ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Bombs for the Mikado: *Editorial.*
A Senate Hurdle in Tariff Fight: *Editorial.*
Trouble on the Line: *Cartoon.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
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JAPS ON OKINAWA SHOWING SIGNS OF CRACKING OR CHANGING TACTICS; U. S. SHIPS SHELL TROOPS ON MOVE

JACKSON SAYS U.S. WILL TRY NAZIS SOON FOR MURDER OF YANK SOLDIERS

Hearings of Chief War Criminals, However, Await Allied Agreement on International Court, He States.

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

PARIS, May 28 (AP)—Trials of Germans accused of offenses against American troops in violation of the laws of war probably will begin within a few weeks, Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief United States counsel for war crimes, said today.

He told a press conference, however, that proceedings against the principal Nazi war criminals probably would not get under way for some time, since the United States, Britain, Soviet Russia and France had not yet agreed on certain details of the international military court which will try the accused.

Jackson, an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, was appointed by President Truman May 2 as chief counsel for the United States on the proposed tribunal.

U. S. Preparing Its Case.

"The formation of such a body necessarily takes some time, and until it has been concluded we naturally cannot fix an exact date for commencement of these trials," Jackson said. "As to the United States, however, we are proceeding with the preparation of our part of the international case, and that has been largely my mission here.

"I have ascertained the existence of documents and other materials which will be of the greatest value and which we have arranged to put in such form as to facilitate the preparation of the principal cases for trial at the earliest possible time."

Jackson emphasized there would be no delay in bringing to justice those Germans involved in battlefield atrocities against the American armed forces, such as the Malmedy killings and the execution of captured airmen. These cases, which are strictly an American problem and do not fall under the jurisdiction of any international tribunal, are being prepared by the Judge Advocate General's office. Procedure will be equivalent to court martial.

Allied Agreement Predicted.

While Jackson and his staff will not be directly concerned with these they will keep a close lookout for any evidence they may produce that can be used in international cases.

"It is my duty to prepare the case of the United States against Nazi leaders and to present the case to the international military tribunal which, it is hoped, will be created," Jackson told the reporters.

Although it will take time to iron out differences of viewpoints, Jackson said he could see no indication that "we are not going to

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

TRUMAN URGES $25 A WEEK JOB BENEFITS IN CONVERSION

Tells Congress Lack of Protection for Those Made Temporarily Idle Is 'Major Gap' in Program—26-Week Maximum.

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—President Truman recommended today maximum weekly unemployment compensation payments of not less than $25 to tide the country over the transition from war to peace.

"Every eligible worker should be entitled to 26 weeks of benefits in any one year, if his unemployment continues that long," he said in a message to Congress.

Asserting that Congress and the executive branch have moved on six fronts to prepare the country for postwar reconversion, he said "a major gap" in the program which he uged Congress to close was "the lack of adequate benefits for workers temporarily unemployed during the transition from war to peace."

He recommended specifically that Congress take emergency action to widen the coverage of unemployment compensation and to increase the amount and duration of benefits, at least for the period of the "present emergency period of reconversion."

"Basically this can be accomplished only by amending the Social Security Act so as to induce state laws to provide more adequately for anyone who is unemployed."

This recommendation was coupled with the proposed increase in maximum benefit payments in the statement that "decent unemployment benefits would serve as a bulwark against postwar deflation."

In connection with the recommendation for $25 weekly payments, Truman said, "Congress will no doubt wish to re-examine the readjustment allowance provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights. All payments should be made through the existing unemployment compensation machinery of the several states, just as payments to veterans are now made."

He said that only about 30 million of the 43 million nonagricultural workers are protected by un-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

TRUMAN SEES HOOVER ON AID FOR EUROPE; INVITES DEWEY, LANDON

Asks Former G. O. P. Candidates to 'Drop In Any Time' in Bid for Bipartisan Support for Plans for U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—President Truman conferred for 50 minutes with former President Herbert Hoover today on European relief needs.

While Hoover would not discuss the conference, the White House indicated there might be comment from that source later in the day.

Meanwhile, the President invited Thomas E. Dewey and Alf M. Landon, former Republican presidential nominees, to visit the White House at any time to consult with him on national or international issues.

Hoover emerged smiling from his talk with Truman. He said he was sorry to disappoint waiting newspaper reporters, but "the President of the United States has the right to make his own statements."

"There's no right of a visitor to say anything about his talks with the President," Hoover commented.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross made the announcement that the President had invited Dewey, New York Governor and 1944 Republican presidential candidate, and Landon, 1936 presidential nominee and former Governor of Kansas, to the White House.

Seeks Bipartisan Support.

Apparently seeking further bipartisan support for his plans for the nation, Truman wrote the two former Republican nominees "to drop in for a talk at any time they happen to be in Washington," Ross told his press conference. Ross said the President took this step on his own initiative and without any request of the Republican leaders for such consultations.

"The President didn't mention any specific subjects in his letters," Ross said. He noted that Truman had similarly taken the initiative in the invitation to Mr. Hoover.

Hoover, now 70 years old, arrived alone for his first visit to the Pennsylvania avenue mansion in more than 12 years.

Pleasant Meeting.

Ross said the conference between the President and Hoover was a pleasant meeting.

"The President found that Mr. Hoover had some very constructive ideas which the President was glad to receive," Ross said. Hoover has advocated stepping up the flow of food to Europe.

Ross made no mention of the possibility of another meeting between the two nor did he give any indication that they had discussed the possibility of a relief administration job for Hoover.

While the White House conference was in progress, Representative Rankin (Dem.), Mississippi, in a House discussion of the food program expressed the hope that Hoover would be invited to help reorganize the Office of Price Administration "and give us a reasonable" food program.

Landon Says He Is Delighted to Have Opportunity for Talk.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 28 (AP)—In answer to a handwritten invitation from President Truman, Alf M. Landon issued this statement today:

"Of course, I am delighted to have the opportunity to talk over with the President any question he cares to discuss.

"I am advising him today that I will be glad to have him fix the time to suit his own convenience."

Hoover's First White House Visit Since '33

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

FORMER PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER (right), on his first visit to the White House in more than 12 years, shakes hands with PRESIDENT TRUMAN in the executive office, where they conferred today on European relief.

FOE ABANDONING, WRECKING CAVES; 3 OF OUR WARSHIPS SUNK, TOKYO SAYS

Rain Slows Ground Operations Sixth Straight Day — Battleship, Two Cruisers Sent to Bottom, Domei Claims.

GUAM, May 28 (AP).—There were some signs, so far regarded with great caution by American military spokesmen, that the Japanese on Okinawa may be cracking or at least preparing for a change of tactics after a fierce two-month defense of the island.

The Japanese news agency Domei meanwhile claimed without confirmation that suicide planes had sunk an American battleship, two cruisers and three transports early today off Okinawa.

Indications of a weakening of Japanese resistance or the adoption of new tactics were contained in these developments, reported in Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's communique and field dispatches:

1—A concentration of Japanese troops was spotted by planes south of Shuri, principal strongpoint in the center of the Okinawa line. This may have been a retreat. Most of them were wiped out in co-ordinated naval and air bombardment.

Japs Blowing Up Caves.

2—North of Shuri, between that fortified city and American front lines, the First Marine Division saw the Japanese blowing up 15 or 20 caves, presumably to destroy food or other supplies stored there.

3—On the east flank south of captured Yonabaru, the Seventh Infantry Division found very large stores of food, ammunition and equipment in abandoned caves in the Ozato Mura hills, encompassed by the Seventh last week.

4—Associated Press Correspondent Al Dopking reported that the constant Japanese artillery bombardment of American positions had decreased from an average 15,000 rounds daily to about 500 rounds, probably because 363 enemy field pieces have been knocked out by American guns.

"Risky to Guess."

Naval sources declined to place any interpretations on the series of actions, and a spokesman, when asked if they indicated withdrawals, replied:

"They may be part of the whole picture, and they may not; it's sort of risky to guess."

The possibility exists that the actions forecast a withdrawal to new positions in the hills south of the present lines. These hills are not as rugged, however, and they are not expected to be as heavily defended.

In such an event it seems likely that Shuri, which is considered the strongest defensive position in the island, may be left behind, well garrisoned and well provisioned, to continue the fight without support of the lines to the east and west.

Nimitz's communique said battleships, cruisers and smaller

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

TRIAL OF HITLER, DEAD OR ALIVE, LIKELY AFTER ALLIED NOTICE TO APPEAR

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, May 28 (AP).

ADOLF HITLER, dead or alive, may be tried in absentia as a war criminal.

The War Crimes Commission will have to decide whether a trial will be held, but there is a feeling in some quarters that such procedure will be ordered. If a trial is ordered, it probably would be on the assumption Hitler still is alive, and in that case he would be given adequate notice to appear.

BOYS THROW POP BOTTLES AT ALLIGATORS, SEA LIONS

Zoo Director Says Fence Will Be Placed Around Animals After 5 P. M.

About 100 soda bottles were found last night by guards in the Zoo's Peacock Valley, in which the alligators, sea lions and flamingoes are displayed, George P. Vierheller, director of the zoo, said today.

He said teen-age boys threw the bottles at the animals between the hours of 5 and 9 o'clock last night. Many of the bottles were broken when thrown, Vierheller said. "We have been trying to educate persons to respect the animals, but some seem to enjoy molesting them," he said.

"There is only one solution for the problem," he continued. "As soon as material is available, we will have to build a fence to be placed around the enclosure after 5 p. m."

TRUMAN TO GO TO CONFERENCE IN PLANE ROOSEVELT USED

President to Reach San Francisco About June 6 for Windup of United Nations' Session.

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—President Truman will travel to San Francisco in the same C-54 military plane which the late President Roosevelt used on his air travels.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters today Truman would reach San Francisco "on or near June 6" for the windup of the United Nations conference.

The plane he will use was especially fitted for Roosevelt. Among its accessories is an elevator capable of raising and lowering passengers and baggage.

STOCK GAINS RANGE UP TO $2 A SHARE IN NEW 8-YEAR PEAK

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP) — Broadening investment demand, based mainly on peacetime business optimsim, lifted the stock market to another eight-year peak today, with gains ranging from a few cents to more than $2 a share.

Volume of 1,570,000 shares was the largest since May 8. The Associated Press 60-stock average advanced 70c to $63.30, highest level since Aug. 25, 1937.

Grain futures exhibited strength. Bonds improved with rails favored.

WPB TO END CURBS ON INDUSTRY AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE

Civilian Durable Goods Output to Be 30 Pct. Above '39 Within Year, Krug Predicts.

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—War Production Board Chairman J. A. Krug outlined WPB reconversion policy last night and said the United States was headed for production of civilian durable goods, a year from now, about 30 per cent above the 1939 rate. Durable good includes such items as automobiles and household articles, as distinguished from food and clothing.

Submitting his estimate to the board, Krug added that a huge pent-up demand provided the foundation for "a strong transitional economy" during reconversion.

Krug outlined a policy of as few federal controls over business as possible. This, he said, will give industry free rein for ingenuity and enterprise instead of coddling the economy through the period of temporary slump that faces some industries and cities.

Minimum of Controls.

"Our economy is a jigsaw pattern of interlocking buyers and sellers, producers and consumers. The pieces of the jigsaw will move into place best if we give people scope and leeway with a minimum of rules, regulations and production controls."

Krug asserted the main objective would continue unchanged—to see that munitions schedules are met. Some unemployment and business distress are inevitable in the shift from military to peacetime production, he said, but the board "must not be stampeded by such dislocations into elaborate controls or special dispensations."

The manpower, materials and plants released from war work, Krug said, will offer substantial opportunity for re-employment and reconversion if manufacturers have the initiative to seize them.

"Today the production of durable goods for the civilian economy amounts to about seven billion dollars per year," he reported. "Even in the face of a high level of munitions output, the potential a year from now — if present estimates for the one-front war hold good—is $16,700,000,000, or more than double current production and about 30 per cent more than the 1939 level."

Consumer Demand Heavy.

Krug predicted that the consumer market would be ready to absorb an unprecedented volume of goods. Had they been available in 1944, goods worth 120 billions would have been bought by the public, he said. Actually, only 98 billions was so spent.

Foreign demand also will be felt

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

FIGHTING FLARES AGAINST FRENCH TROOPS IN SYRIA

Premier Asserts Soldiers Opened Fire on People at Hama — Shooting Also in Damascus.

DAMASCUS, May 28 (AP)—Jamil Mardam Bey, acting Premier of Syria, said today that French troops yesterday "fired on the people of Kama," north of Lamascus on the road to Aleppo, and he expressed fear of a "general clash" between French and Syrians.

There was scattered firing throughout Damascus and occasional detonations from mortar or shell fire. The streets were deserted, except for gendarme patrols.

Mardam Bey issued a statement in which he said that after the French opened fire at Hama, "the people then attacked the French garrison."

"The French called reinforcements from Homs," he said. "There is now fighting in the streets. Communications are cut off.

"Anything May Happen."

"The feeling now is so intense at Homs that anything may happen there momentarily, and I don't know what may happen at Damascus. The gendarmerie is trying to keep order, but we fear the incidents may grow into a general clash."

Mardam Bey made the state-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

HOPKINS TALKS WITH STALIN SECOND TIME IN 24 HOURS

Spends Most of Day Drafting Cables to Washington and Receiving Messages.

MOSCOW, May 28 (AP)—Harry Hopkins, personal representative of President Truman, talked again last night with Premier Stalin, discussing for the second time in 24 hours United States and Russian problems. Foreign Commissar Molotov and American Ambassador Averell Harriman listened in. Topics were not disclosed, but the atmosphere was said to have been most cordial.

Hopkins and Harriman spent most of the day drafting cables to Washington and receiving messages bearing on the current conversations. Earlier today, Hopkins conferred with Maj. Gen. Sydney P. Spalding chief of the United States supply division.

The feeling here was that there was no basis for speculation abroad on an imminent Big Three meeting.

Yank Kills 36 Japs in Night Melee, Fights 10 at Time in Clubbing Match

Georgia Farm Boy 'Strokes Them Over the Head,' Uses Rifles and Machine Gun in Wild Scrap on Luzon.

By GERALD R. THORP

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1945.

WITH THE THIRTY-THIRD DIVISION IN NORTHERN LUZON, May 23 (Delayed)—Pfc. John Randolph McKinney, slight, wiry Georgia farm boy, today became one of America's war heroes when his buddies revealed that he had killed 36 Japanese in a single combat.

McKinney, blond, blue-eyed, 24-year-old 140-pounder, previously had knocked off a dozen Nips, so his total now stands at 48. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McKinney, have a farm near Sylvania, Ga.

The Southerner was with a task force of this veteran division's 123d Infantry Regiment a few days ago. He had just gone to sleep in his pup tent after standing guard on the perimeter. Here is his own story, substantiated by the men who saw him in action:

"I was just about getting to sleep in my tent when I heard a noise. I thought it was some of my buddies and yelled, 'What the hell's wrong out there?'

Start of Slaughter.

"I happened to look at the entrance of the tent and saw two Nips out there, hackin' at the tent with sabers. I crawled out the back and conked one of 'em over

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

1119 JAP SHIPS SUNK BY U. S. SUBMARINES, ADM. NIMITZ REVEALS

GUAM, May 28 (AP).

ADM. CHESTER W. NIMITZ, in one of his infrequent disclosures of United States submarine activity, yesterday credited the undersea service with having sunk 1119 Japanese ships totaling 4,500,000 tons.

Nimitz told 14 submarine officers and men to whom he made valor awards that the submarines had sunk 126 enemy combat ships and 993 merchant vessels and helped to "all but sever lines which connected the Japanese empire with their stolen possessions."

"You have met the enemy and the enemy is yours," he said.

Nearly half of the Japanese tonnage sunk was sent to the bottom in the past year.

LINER QUEEN ELIZABETH'S NARROW ESCAPE REVEALED

LONDON, May 28 (AP).—The Daily Herald said today that the giant liner Queen Elizabeth had a narrow escape in April, 1944, when a huge wave crashed over its bows in a storm.

The liner was only two days out of New York when it was struck by the wave and all five of its decks were said to have sunk 11 inches under the strain of the colossal wall of water which crumpled iron stanchions.

However, the world's largest liner soon righted itself and with the exception of a few minor bruises no one was injured.

MILLION ROUNDS OF ARTILLERY USED ON OKINAWA, A RECORD

Largest Number Spent by Allies in Any Campaign in Pacific in Same Length of Time.

OKINAWA, May 28 (AP)—More than 1,000,000 rounds of artillery shells—a larger number than ever before expended in any Pacific campaign in the same period of time—have been hurled at the Japanese on Okinawa since the landing April 1.

Brig. Gen. J. R. Sheetz, commander of the Twenty-fourth Army Corps Artillery, said this was comparable to fire in the toughest artillery duels in the European theater.

He explained the million rounds was exclusive of shells fired by tank guns, antiaircraft weapons and naval guns.

SEES BANANA LEAF 'GROW,' KILLS JAP IT CAMOUFLAGED

Missouri Sergeant Draws Bead and Fires When Foliage Flourishes Too Rapidly.

MINDANAO, May 28 (AP)—Staff Sgt. Willie A. Shull of Miami, Mo., saw a banana leaf growing visibly. He blinked and drew a bead and killed a camouflaged Japanese.

Frontier Movie With Locale Here To Be 'Shot' on River in, Near City

St. Louis is to be the locale of a Warner Brothers' technicolor picture, "The Frontiersman," starring Errol Flynn, it was announced today by a studio representative, who said plans call for production to begin in a few weeks.

W. L. Guthrie, location manager for Warner Brothers, said here today that about 90 per cent of the picture, starring Flynn and Alan Hale, would be "shot" along the banks of the Mississippi river and within a 40-mile radius of St. Louis. The picture depicts the early days of the fur trading industry, when St. Louis was the market for trappers of the northwest.

Guthrie arrived here last week for meetings with representatives of AFL unions whose members will be employed in construction of sets. He concluded negotiations this morning with John J. Church, executive secretary of the Building Trades Council, and Arthur A. Hahn, secretary of Painters District Council, for AFL workmen in construction of the movie sets along the river. He planned to leave this afternoon for Hollywood to complete final arrangements for the picture.

Rated by Warners as a Class A film, "The Frontiersman" will have a cast of hundreds, including 100 Dakota Indians. Two river boats will be converted to appear as the old-type wood burners used in the period around 1850. The Golden Eagle, now moored here, will be one of the boats, while a Belle of Calhoun type is being sought for the second boat.

"Of course the Golden Eagle will have to be repainted and placed in tip-top shape," Guthrie said, "and we must construct two 'prop' cities, Yankton, Neb., and Ft. Benton, Mont., but this shouldn't take us too long. I plan to return shortly with a crew of about 100 studio workers to start the ball rolling on construction of the prop cities." In his quest for the riverboats, Guthrie has been assisted by Capt. Donald P. Wright, a pioneer riverman of St. Louis.

The studio would like to get started on the picture within the next few weeks, Guthrie stated, and he expects the company to be on location for more than two months. Mark Hellinger will produce "The Frontiersman," and Raoul Walsh will be the director.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
Development, design and application. Technical or practical background. Postwar future. Box E-401, Post-Dispatch. (Adv.)

Today's War News

GUAM—Japanese troops on Okinawa show signs of cracking or preparing to change tactics; rain slows operations for sixth straight day; Japanese say suicide planes sank United States battleship, two cruisers and three transports off island; no confirmation.

CHUNGKING—Chinese recapture Nanning, cutting main Japanese overland route to Indo-China, and advance 60 miles farther northeast, scoring one of the most important victories in months.

MANILA—Gen. MacArthur announces that 378,427 Japanese have been killed in Philippines, with American casualties numbering 48,044; sharp battle flares near Wawa Dam on Luzon and two United States divisions close in on Santa Fe; Americans gain steadily on Mindanao.

OKINAWA—Thunderbolt fighters based in Ryukyus attack airfields, rail and other targets on southern Kyushu with bombs, bullets and rockets; enemy reports small raids on Kyushu and Tokyo area by B-29s and Mustangs.

A BEAUTIFUL EVENING
of delightful music is in store for KSD listeners every Monday on the programs beginning at 7:30, 8 and 9 o'clock. Hear them TONIGHT over KSD—550 on the dial. (Adv.)

Admits Stealing $15,000 in Jewels After Working as Maid for 3 Days

Imogene Lee, 18 years old, a Negro, was arrested today by East St. Louis police and admitted, they said, that she stole $15,000 worth of jewelry last week from a home in St. Louis county, where she had been employed as a maid for three days. She waived extradition.

Police said she told them she started work for Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fry, 7 Indian Hill, Ladue, on May 20. Two days later, she stole wedding and engagement rings, a necklace and a bracelet, all set with diamonds, from a bedroom, she said. She took them to East St. Louis, where she pawned some of the articles and sold the remainder, for a total of $1390, police said. The jewelry was recovered.

A warrant charging her with grand larceny was issued Saturday by Justice of the Peace Taylor W. Strubinger at Clayton. She lives at 16½ North Fifteenth street, East St. Louis.

Fry manufactures vending machines.

GOOD TASTE RECOMMENDS
Mavrakos candies. Take home a box—give a box to friends. Mavrakos candies are wholesome, delicious. (Adv.)

THE GENERAL VAN & STORAGE CO.
Nation-wide moving. World-wide shipping. Euclid and Delmar. FO. 4300. Operating agents Allied Van Lines. (Adv.)

Cloudy, Cooler

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	76	9 a. m.	70
2 a. m.	76	10 a. m.	69
3 a. m.	75	11 a. m.	71
4 a. m.	74	12 noon	70
5 a. m.	74	1 p. m.	71
6 a. m.	73	2 p. m.	71
7 a. m.	72	3 p. m.	71
8 a. m.	72	4 p. m.	70

Normal maximum this date, 80; normal minimum, 62.

Yesterday's high, 85 at 5 p. m.; low, 68 at 7 a. m.

Relative humidity at 7 a. m., 62 per cent.

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: Hickory, 32; grass, 11; dock, 13.

Weather in other cities—Page 5B.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight, with lowest temperature tomorrow morning about 60; highest in afternoon about 72.

Missouri: Thundershowers in extreme south portion tonight; cooler in south and east central portions tonight; warmer in central and north portions tomorrow afternoon; partly cloudy tomorrow.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight and in south portion tonight.

Sunset, 8:18 p. m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:38 a. m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 27.6 feet, a fall of .6; the Missouri at St. Charles, 27.1 feet, a rise of .4.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

U. S. NAVY NEEDS HELP
Girls urgently needed by the U. S. Navy Ordnance plant to train for clean, light, assembly work. No shifts. Straight day work. Excellent pay to start. Apply 4100 Forest Park Blvd. W.-M. C. regulations apply. (Adv.)

CHINESE RETAKE NANNING TO CUT JAPS' MAIN ROAD INTO INDO-CHINA

Surprise Offensive, One of Most Important in Months, Carries 60 Miles Northeast of River Port.

CHUNGKING, May 28 (AP)—Chinese troops, pushing deep into the enemy's overland corridor to Indo-China, have reached the vicinity of Pingyiang, 60 miles northeast of recaptured Nanning, the Chinese high command announced today.

The march carried the Chinese almost a third of the way from Nanning to Kweilin, in northeastern Kwangsi, one of the first United States air bases lost to the enemy in the Japanese advance several months ago which established a link across China from Manchuria to Indo-China.

The river port of Nanning (Yungning), one of the most important stations on the overland route through Changsha, Kweilin and Hengyang, was recaptured over the weekend is one of the most promising Chinese counter-offensives of the war. It formerly was the site of an American air base.

Led by Veteran General.

Recapture of Nanning was the feat of troops commanded by Gen. Chang Fah-kwei, veteran leader of the old Fourth Nationalist Army, "the Ironsides" which gained wide fame in the turbulent days of China's civil war. He is now commander of Chinese forces in southeast China. His troops did not have the benefit of either American training or equipment.

Nanning, the first important American air base site to be rewon since last year's sweeping enemy offensive, is 470 miles south of Chungking and only 78 miles from the Indo-China border. It is situated on the Si river, 430 miles above Canton and about 70 miles from the Gulf of Tonkin.

Its capture cut the main north-south highway linking the French Indo-China town of Langson with the Kwangsi rail junction city of Liuchow, but the Japanese still controlled a circuitous highway route to Indo-China running along the Si river's south bank.

The Japanese had announced that they were planning to build a railroad from Liuchow to Indo-China, but it was not known if this project had ever been completed.

Foochow Sector.

Recapture of Nanning was one of the most important Chinese victories in months. It was the second former treaty port to be freed in eight days. The east coast port of Foochow was the first to fall and the Chinese announced last night that spearheads had pushed 41 miles northeast of that city to Ningteh, only 38 miles from Chinese militiamen fighting enemy landing parties at Siapu.

The Chinese command reported that the Japanese had started a drive Friday southward from Wenchow, on the Chekiang coast 230 miles south of Shanghai, between Shanghai and Foochow, although the objective of the push was not known.

Long-range American patrol planes based in the Philippines smashed at targets on the China coast, scoring bomb hits on a number of small Japanese cargo ships.

Fifth Air Force Liberators sank a large freighter in the mouth of the Yangtze river and bombed Shanghai fuel dumps, an American announcement said.

Heavy bombers hit Formosa day and night.

1500 SEE CHINESE EXECUTED FOR STEALING U. S. PISTOL

KUNMING, China, May 28 (AP)—The first execution of a thief under the recently established death penalty for stealing military weapons was carried out last week.

The thief was arrested for possession of an American automatic pistol stolen from a transport plane at an air base where he was employed.

He was carried through the nearby town on a palanquin, behind which trumpeters called attention to his fate. Then a Chinese officer dispatched the thief at the field with an American rifle before 1500 spectators.

TUNE IN
These Regular Weekday Features Over KSD
•
ROBERT ST. JOHN
at 9:00 a. m.
"Woman of America"
at 2:00 p. m.
JULIE O'NEILL & CO.
at 6:30 p. m.
KSD
550 ON THE DIAL
•
Keep Tuned to KSD for AP News and Special Events

Offensive Action by Chinese

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Solid arrows mark drives by Chinese forces which, in a major victory, have recaptured Nanning (A) and driven northward from that former American air base. The Chinese also drove on Shaoyang (B), Hsihsiakow (C) and Shanhsien (D). On the coast, other units pursued the Japanese north of Foochow in the Ningteh area (E) and moved from the west on Wenchow (F). Japanese troops (open arrows) struck south from Wenchow and battled Chinese militiamen in Siapu. Shaded area is enemy-held.

JAPS SHOW SIGNS OF CHANGING THEIR OKINAWA TACTICS

Continued From Page One.

ships as well as rocket-firing planes smashed "a considerable number of enemy troops observed maneuvering south of the Shuri position."

Dopking wrote that the force numbered between 1000 and 1500 troops.

Rain Slows Operations.

Rain slowed operations on Okinawa for the sixth straight day, but First Division Marines expanded their bridgehead across the Asato river within the blasted capital city of Naha, on the west coast, and Seventh Division infantrymen pushed patrols far south of Yonabaru on the east. There was no let-up in the ferocity of Shuri's defense, however.

Elements of the Twenty-second Marine Regiment poured across the Asato and advanced up to 800 yards southwest of the river mouth, almost reaching the west coast, while the Fourth Marine Regiment drove a 400-yard salient into the heart of Naha, meeting only moderate mortar and machine-gun fire.

High Ground Taken.

Infantrymen of the 184th Regiment secured a 500-foot escarpment dominating most of the high ground on the east coast and sent strong patrols into the Ozato Mura hills. Only sniper and small arms fire were encountered.

The Seventh Division killed 1500 to 2000 Japanese in the four-day push into the Ozato Mura hills area.

Correspondent Dopking said the Yanks at Ozato Mura "obviously are now in a position to strike Shuri from behind, cut off the Chinen peninsula on the east coast or knife southward to the end of the island and split the Japanese forces."

Supply Difficult.

All along the front torrential rain made supply difficult over slippery, muddy roads. On one height northeast of Shuri, in the Ninety-sixth Division sector, the Yanks had to establish a human chain to pass along supplies hand-to-hand.

To beat the weather, deliveries are made near the front by landing craft and ducks. Before the storm came a few days ago the weather had been favorable for unloading ships and more tonnage was put ashore than had been expected.

More than a million tons of cargo was unloaded up to May 25. The invasion of Okinawa started April 1.

This included more than 150,000 tons of ammunition. Every day more than 200,000 gallons of aviation and motor vehicle gasoline and 32,000 gallons of diesel fuel are unloaded—enough to keep a good-sized town in the United States supplied for some time.

Since the landing, 19,600 wounded and sick soldiers and marines have been evacuated, including 8900 taken out by air.

Nimitz reported no further Japanese air attacks on American shipping and ground positions since Thursday night's 18-hour assault in which 166 Japanese planes were destroyed.

The Japanese news agency Domei said, however, that in addition to the three large United States warships and three transports reported sunk by Kamikaze planes, direct torpedo hits were scored on a large transport, a medium transport and three unidentified vessels.

The attacks were carried out by torpedo bombers, Tokyo said, while other Japanese army and navy aircraft again attacked American airfields on Ie island off Okinawa's west coast.

In earlier broadcasts Domei claimed that Japanese submarines had sunk two American ships of unidentified category and that suicide planes had "seriously damaged" an American aircraft carrier and another unclassified vessel.

The claims followed by a day the Japanese Navy's commemoration of the fortieth anniversary of its victory over the Russian fleet in Tsushima strait. The oder of the day issued in connection with the celebration boasted the Japanese Navy is "forcing the enemy's tremendous bloodshed."

JAPANESE BEHEAD OKINAWANS WHO WON'T RESIST YANKS

Enemy Patrols Roam Mountains Trying to Incite Natives to Violence.

OKINAWA, May 16 (Delayed) (AP)—Terroristic patrols of Japanese soldiers are roaming the mountains of northern Okinawa trying to incite Okinawans to acts of violence against the American military government, beheading them if they refuse.

These patrols hide in caves in daylight and come out at night. At least 40 Okinawans have been beheaded. One of the victims was the head man of one of the larger towns on the island.

In another town Tonujiye, 10 Nipponese soldiers commanded by a sergeant major beheaded 35 natives and wounded 15 others, including women and children.

The patrol then withdrew to the hills, taking four leading villagers with them as hostages. These terroristic bands have tortured and humiliated the natives, warning them to stay out of villages unless they are prepared to suffer the consequences. Patrols of the Twenty-seventh United States Infantry Division have captured some of these terrorists and killed and wounded others.

JAPS LEAVE 54 MEN FOR DEAD IN MASS GRAVE; 3 ESCAPE

KUNMING, China, May 28 (AP)—Lance Cpl. Fernand Cron of the French colonial infantry told today how he escaped from a mass grave into which he and 53 of his comrades had been toppled under the swords of Japanese executioners. He exhibited a scar four and a half inches long on the back of his neck, where the sword had struck.

Cron was telephone operator of the garrison of 170 French and Annamite troops holding a little hilltop fortress overlooking Dongdang, on the French Indo-China border, when the Japanese attacked it in force March 9.

Captured and taken with the others to an open trench for execution, he balanced himself on the edge of the ditch, so he could fall forward at the first blow of the sword. Bleeding and left for dead, he later escaped with two Annamites.

BRADLEY AND PATTON NOT BOTHERED BY BRITISH GHOST

LONDON, May 28 (AP)—The sixteenth century house in Hampshire which was occupied by Gen. Omar N. Bradley before the invasion of North Africa and by Gen. George S. Patton before the invasion of France, soon will be returned to the British.

The Elizabethan mansion, built at the village of Breamore by John Doddington, reverted to the crown when a Doddington son and heir murdered his mother and was hanged for the crime. The present owner is serving with the Royal Air Force in East Asia.

Mrs. E. G. Dyer, the caretaker's wife who often saw Gen. Bradley and Gen. Patton as they strolled around the grounds, insists that Mrs. Doddington's ghost still prowls through the mansion's 70-rooms but the legend did not seem to bother Bradley or Patton.

BRITISH AIR MARSHAL MISSING

LONDON, May 28 (AP)—Air Vice Marshal J. R. Scarlett-Streatfield, 36, who worked out the overall scheme for Allied airborne attack across the Rhine, is missing after a flight to Norway on May 10, it was disclosed today.

He was air officer commanding the Twenty-eighth Group, which is responsible for all British airborne operations.

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RYUKYUS-BASED U. S. PLANES RAID SOUTHERN JAPAN

Thunderbolts Attack Airfields, Rail Targets on Kyushu — Tokyo Reports New B-29 Strikes.

OKINAWA, May 28 (AP) — United States Army Thunderbolt fighter planes, based in the Ryukyus, made their first stiff attack on Japan's mainland last Thursday, it was disclosed today as the Tokyo radio reported new raids against the home islands by Superfortresses and P-51 Mustang fighters.

The P-47s of the 318th Fighter Group raided southern Kyushu, often hit by Marianas-based B-29s and Navy carrier aircraft.

Thunderbolt formations attacked runways, hangars and shops of airfields at Kanoya, Kushura and Miyazaki, dive bombing, strafing and rocket-blasting the Japanese installations.

The P-47s which started large fires at Kanoya also strafed Kagoma, setting the railroad station and barracks afire. Four railroad locomotives and four cars were damaged.

Another formation turned south of Miyazaki and scored many rocket hits on a large factory at Meizu.

The fast fighters attacked boats and landing craft off Kyushu and shot down a Japanese fighter.

The Tokyo radio said a dozen B-29s bombed the Shikoku area in southern Japan today and that four were shot down. Repeated attacks against suicide plane bases in the area, on Kyushu Island, have been carried out.

About 30 Mustangs, "headed by three Marianas-based B-29s," attacked airfields in the Tokyo vicinity for 40 minutes shortly after noon (Tokyo time), Domei news agency reported.

The broadcast said the planes carried out "strafing and bombing" attacks in the Chiba and Ibaraki prefectures.

Four of a force of Superfortresses sowing mines in Japanese waters were shot down, Tokyo claimed.

Premier Kantaro Suzuki made a report "on the general state of affairs" in a special audience with Emperor Hirohito today, the Tokyo radio reported.

A broadcast said Suzuki told his cabinet that "damage presently suffered might prove a blessing in disguise." He urged the respective ministries affected by raids to undertake restoration operations along the line of "construction" rather than "reconstruction."

The Tokyo radio admitted last week's Superfortress fire raids had seriously disrupted Tokyo's public utilities and that telephone service had not been resumed until today.

Weather Too Bad to Photograph Tokyo Damage.

GUAM, May 28 (AP)—Twenty-first Bomber Command headquarters today awaited photographic proof of the damage done to Tokyo in Saturday's 4000-ton fire bomb raid by 500 American Superforts, which the Japanese radio said left the city scorched to the ground.

Reconnaissance planes already have flown over the flaming city, but found the weather so bad it was impossible to obtain pictures accurately revealing the extent of damage.

More High-Ranking Nazis in Custody Of Allies; Two Take Own Lives

Last Chief of Luftwaffe Swallows Cyanide — Forster, Former Danzig Governor, Gives Self Up

PARIS, May 28 (AP). — More high-ranking Germans were in Allied hands today; at least two have cheated justice by committing suicide.

Headquarters announced that Field Marshal Robert Ritter von Greim, who had succeeded Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering as chief of the German air force on April 26, ended his life Thursday by swallowing poison.

Like Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler and Gen. Adm. Hans Georg Friedeberg before him, he had secreted a vial of potassium cyanide on his person. He had been found May 9 in a hospital at Kitzbuehel in the Austrian tyrol and had told his American captors:

"I am the head of the Luftwaffe, but I have no Luftwaffe."

(The British radio said another Nazi, Dr. Hugo Jury, gauleiter of Lower Austria, "has chosen suicide rather than captivity and trial."

(A later broadcast said Rudolf Blohm, director of the German Blohm & Voss shipyards and former chairman of the shipbuilding commission in the Ministry of Armaments, had been arrested at Hamburg, charged with "having tried to sabotage the work of the British port authorities.")

Forster Gives Self Up.

Albert Forster, former German governor of Danzig, surrendered to German military police in Hamburg Saturday and was turned over to the British. He also was contemplating death by poison, if he had fallen into Russian hands, he told his captors.

A number of minor figures also have been rounded up. These include, Paula Hitler, sister of Adolf Hitler, who was placed under house arrest near Berchtesgaden, and a brother of Heinrich Himmler, a minor S.S. official, who was arrested at Schleswig and sent to Paris. His first name was not announced.

In Bolzano, Italy, the arrest of Nazi Gen. Heinrich von Vietinghoff-Scheel, six of his staff generals and more than 1000 German troops was disclosed last night by United States Fifth Army headquarters.

The arrests were made May 23 and 24. Von Vietinghoff-Scheel had fled to the hills when his representatives surrendered nearly a million German and Italian Fascist troops May 2.

In the German Rhineland, American officers have dissolved two purportedly anti-Nazi movements in an interpretation of the headquarters bar on German political activity. The actions were taken against a group known as the Anti-Fascist Combat Organization, more widely known as the "Anti-fako," and the Anti-Nazi Committee of Hoffnungstahl, a semi-rural district east of Cologne.

The Luxembourg radio said Julius Streicher, former Nazi Jew baiter who now is an Allied prisoner in the Salzburg jail, denied harming any Jews, insisted he had no part in atrocities and asked his captors with an air of injured innocence, "why am I treated like a murderer?"

The radio quoted the former editor of the anti-Semitic newspaper, Der Stuermer, as not only denying that he ever did anything against the Jews, but claiming that he was their friend.

"Nobody can reproach me with atrocities," the broadcast quoted him as saying. Asked about the Dachau concentration camp, he asserted he had known "nothing at all about that."

Streicher, whom British Minister of State Richard Law recently described as certainly on the list of war criminals, maintained "I have spent the last five years on my beloved estate near Nuernberg and have not seen Hitler since 1939," the broadcast said.

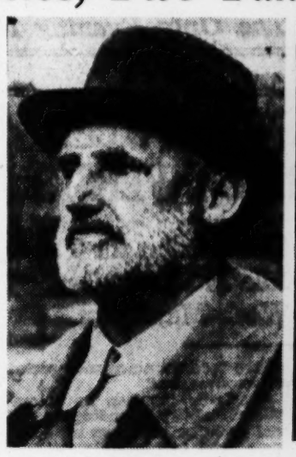
Streicher was captured May 23. His buckles and shoelaces have been taken away to prevent him from joining the growing list of Nazi suicides, the broadcast added.

Paula Hitler had been living in the home of Dietrich Eckart, Nazi poet and former favorite of her brother, near Berchtesgaden.

"I am not responsible for what my brother did, she told Howard Byrne of the Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes. "In fact, I seldom saw him and never had anything to do with politics at all."

She said her brother requested her to change her name to Mrs. Paula Wolf in 1936.

"My brother had no family sense," Paula said, explaining that the Fuehrer seldom wrote to her or another sister, Angela, who is married and is living at Dresden.



JULIUS STREICHER
Nazi Jew-baiter photographed May 23, after his capture.

—Associated Press Wirephotos.

MARSHAL VON GREIM
Luftwaffe chief who killed himself by taking poison.

EX-CHANCELLOR MARX CALLS GERMANY'S FUTURE 'BLACK'

NEUSTADT ON THE WIED, Germany, May 28 (AP)—Dr. Wilhelm Marx, a chancellor of the old Weimar Republic, today termed Germany's future "black" and said he had no practical suggestion for Allied authorities on how to cure his country's political and economic ills.

Dr. Marx, 82 years old, sitting in a little cottage in this obscure village on a tributary of the Rhine, admitted "I am bewildered by events and am lacking in authenticated information on which to pass judgment." He was Chancellor in 1923-25 and 1926-28.

"American soldiers ask me why the Germans didn't overthrow Hitler," he said. "You don't seem to realize what strong control the Nazis organized."

ELECTION IN BRAZIL DEC. 2

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 28 (AP) — President Getulio Vargas today signed an election law setting Dec. 2 for Brazil's first presidential election since 1929 and the first congressional elections since 1934.

The law sets up rules governing elections, including the secret ballot and mandatory suffrage for all persons of both sexes over 18 years old. It also sets the date for gubernatorial elections throughout Brazil's 20 states for May 6, 1946.

TITO THREATENS 'TO FIGHT AGAIN' IN AUSTRIA AREA

Charges Mistreatment of Nationals in Carinthia, Calls on Allies to Protect Them.

LONDON, May 28 (AP) — The controversy over the Austrian province of Carinthia threatened to flame anew today, fanned by a statement attributed to Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz of Yugoslavia by the Belgrade radio, which complained bitterly of the treatment accorded "our nationals."

Tito was quoted as saying in a speech at Ljubljana last night that "it would be a terrible tragedy if we should have to fight again for what we have already won in this war." According to the Belgrade version of the speech to the Slovene people, Tito called on the Allies to protect Yugoslav nationals "from those same oppressors who have persecuted them for centuries."

"The people of Carinthia are awaiting their liberation, and on behalf of the new federated Yugoslavia I assure them that our thoughts have not abandoned Carinthia, which today, unfortunately, must still tremble and suffer," he was quoted as saying.

There was no indication in London, meanwhile, that final settlement had been reached in the Trieste-Istria impasse, although the Belgrade radio said Tito had repeated a pledge he would not resort to arms.

Five large trucks with trailers loaded with food supplies reached Trieste today from the Vatican. Pope Pius arranged the shipment for distribution by Catholic institutions.

Correspondents now are permitted to disclose that the Yugoslavs, who still control Trieste, challenged the right of American troops to move into a new area north of Gorizia, and demanded they move. No shots were fired and the difficulty was settled between Yugoslav, American and British commanders.

The Yugoslav-controlled newspaper Our Future reported the death of four Italian Garibaldini soldiers during the celebration of Tito's birthday two days ago and laid the deaths to a bomb planted by Fascists.

Hersholt to Visit Denmark.

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP). — Jean Hersholt, Danish-American actor, plans to leave shortly for Copenhagen as a representative of the National War Fund to survey Denmark's needs.

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REORGANIZATION POWER SOUGHT BY TRUMAN HITS SNAG

22 Agencies Exempted From Change in House Bill Designed to Fill His Request.

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—President Truman's bid for reorganization powers over government executive agencies has run into early congressional snags.

A bill specifically exempting 22 agencies from change and otherwise whittling down the authority asked by the President was introduced Saturday by Chairman Manasco (Dem.), Alabama, of the House Expenditures Committee to which Truman's message of last Thursday was assigned.

"The President should have the right to reassign some agencies when he sees a need for it," Manasco told a reporter, "but I don't believe an all-inclusive act can get through this Congress."

22 Agencies Exempted.

The Manasco bill, in addition to exempting the 22 agencies, provides that any reorganization proposal may be stopped by a majority vote of either house.

It is patterned closely after the reorganization authority granted Presiden Roosevelt in 1939. Among other agencies, it exempts from change the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which Congress took out of the Department of Commerce before Secretary Henry Wallace was confirmed.

It removes the 1939 exemption granted the National Labor Relations Board in evident preparation for executive consolidation of NLRB and other independent labor agencies with the Labor Department.

Other exemptions in the Manasco bill are the Civil Service Commission, Coast Guard, Army Engineed Corps, Mississippi River Commission, Federal Communications Commission, Federal Power Commission, Federal Trade Commission, General Accounting Office, Interstate Commerce Commission, Tax Court, Securities and Exchange Commission, Board of Tax Appeals, Employment Compensation Commission, Maritime Commission, Tariff Commission, Veterans Administration, Mediation Board, Railroad Retirement Board, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Manasco said hearings probably will start in two or three weeks, indicating that it may be late summer before the bill reaches the floor.

Tariff Fight Likely in Senate.

Meanwhile the tariff fight headed into the Senate amid indications President Truman may have to make another personal plea of the type that won an administration victory in the House, which Saturday voted 239 to 153 to extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act three years with broad new powers for the Chief Executive to halve existing tariffs.

Chairman George (Dem.), Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee, which takes up consideration of the legislation Wednesday, predicted a tough fight and said the Senate would be hampered because so many Senators are absent on trips abroad and to the San Francisco United Nations Conference.

George said, however, he hoped to complete committee hearings within a week in order to speed the measure to the Senate floor. The present trade agreements act, first enacted in 1934, expires June 12.

POLICE SAY WOMAN ADMITS STABBING ON EAST SIDE BUS

Margaret Thatch, Negro, 1216A Colas avenue, East St. Louis, was arrested today at her home and, East St. Louis police said, signed a statement admitting she was the woman who stabbed a white man on an East St. Louis City Lines bus Saturday night. The victim, Walter R. Shockley, 2710 Market avenue, East St. Louis, was transferred yesterday from St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis to Missouri Pacific Hospital. He is suffering from stab wounds in the chest and abdomen.

Police said the woman told them Shockley pushed her away from the door of the bus as they both waited to board it at Main street and Broadway. An argument followed, she said, and after they boarded the bus Shockley struck her in the face with his fist and kicked her legs. She drew a knife from her purse and stabbed him, she said. When the bus stopped at Fourth street and Trendley avenue, she alighted and went home, police said.

The knife used in the stabbing was given to them by the woman, police said. Other passengers on the bus at the time of the stabbing told police Shockley was wounded when he attempted to prevent a woman with whom the Negro was arguing from being stabbed. They said he was injured with an ice pick.

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Serving With St. Louis Hospital in Italy

Inspecting equipment at the Seventieth General Hospital in Italy are, from left, MAJ. MAUDE B. CALLISON of St. Louis, chief nurse; SGT. LESLIE ADAMS of Dallas, Tex.; CPL. ARNOLD PEVAHOUSE of Trenton, Tenn., and COL. JOHN W. STEWART of St. Louis.

70TH HOSPITAL WINS TWO NEW CITATIONS

Unit in Italy Commended for 'Excellent Organization and Operation.'

The Seventieth General Hospital in Italy, organized and staffed by St. Louis University, has received a commendation from Lt. Col. L. M. Brickner, Italian base medical inspector-general, for its "excellent organization and manner of operation, and an additoinal commendation by base training inspectors for its training activities, it was announced in a dispatch from Peninsular Base Headquarters in Italy.

Organized by Col. Curtis H. Lohr, who was superintendent of St. Louis County Hospital before going into active service, the hospital unit previously had been awarded three "E" banners for "general excellence and compliance with all requirements." The unit went overseas in September, 1943, operating in North Africa until last November, when it moved to Italy. It was assigned the task of organizing, equipping and training all Italian station hospitals, sanitary companies and medical detachments in the district.

More than 1200 admissions to the hospital were wounded German prisoners.

Orchestra and Athletics.

In addition to its medical work, the hospital has organized a dance orchestra, "The Rhythm-Medics," to play for wounded soldiers; the nurses' volley ball team won the North Africa championship, and the hospital baseball team won the district championship.

St. Louis officers in the unit are: Col. John W. Stewart, chief of surgical service, former associate professor of surgery at St. Louis University.

Col. Lohr, whose wife, Mrs. Maybelle K. Lohr, lives at 7807 Walinca terrace, Clayton.

Lt. Col. Con C. Weir, chief of the X-ray service, formerly of the St. Louis City Hospital. His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Weir, lives at 3518 Crittenden street.

Lt. Col. Sam J. Merenda, assistant chief of medical service, was on the senior house staff of the St. Louis County Hospital. His wife, Mrs. Angeline Merenda, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merenda, live at 3401 St. Vincent avenue.

Lt. Col. Louis H. Kohler, chief of the neuro-psychiatric section, was superintendent of the City Sanitarium, and lived there.

Lt. Col. Roy V. Boedeker, assistant chief of surgical service, was a St. Louis physician. His wife, Mrs. Marjorie M. Boedeker, lives at 8594 Riverview boulevard.

Maj. Jack R. Eidelman, neuropsychiatrist, was on the City Sanitarium staff. His wife, Mrs. Elinor Eidelman, lives at 152 North Brentwood boulevard, Clayton.

Maj. Edward J. Jordan, chief of the general surgery section, was a St. Louis surgeon. His wife, Mrs. Norma Jordan, lives at 3246A Delor street.

Maj. Hyman J. Goldman, chief of the oral surgery section, was a St. Louis dentist. His parents live at 5600 Holly Hills avenue.

Maj. Philip S. Luedde, chief of the eye, ear, nose and throat section, was a St. Louis physician. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Luedde, lives at 7121 Maryland avenue, University City.

Maj. Hyman J. Goldmann, chief of the skin and venereal disease section, is the son of Ben Goldman, 5860 De Giverville avenue.

Capt. Stephen M. Tapper, chief of the genito-urinary section, was a St. Louis physician. His wife, Mrs. Amelia Tapper, lives at 7541 Hiawatha avenue, Richmond Heights.

Capt. Joshua E. Jensen, formerly an instructor in surgery at St. Louis University.

Capt. Walter G. Meyer, chief of prosthetics, St. Louis dentist. His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Meyer, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyer, live at 6203 Arsenal street.

Capt. Clarence E. Mueller, assistant chief of the X-ray service, formerly a resident physician at the Deaconess Hospital. He is the son of Mrs. Laura A. Mueller, 1057 Veronica avenue.

Capt. Robert D. Woolsey, neurosurgeon, formerly a St. Louis physician. His wife, Mrs. Doris Woolsey, lives at 5974 Cates avenue.

St. Louis Nurses Listed.

Nurses from Metropolitan St. Louis serving with the unit include: Maj. Maude B. Callison, chief nurse, former superintendent of nurses at St. Louis Maternity Hospital; Lt. Louisa L. Jekel, daughter of Mrs. Cora Lane, 2522 Circle drive, Maplewood; Lt. Delia M. Murphy, formerly a laboratory technician for Barnes Hospital; Lt. Kathryn L. Greene, daughter of Mrs. Mary Greene, 6306 Clayton road; Lt. Bertha E. Huntman, former register for Deaconess, Evangelical Hospital; Lt. Dorothy E. Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Booth, 6510 Oakland avenue; Lt. Lydia Doyle, formerly of 3842 Shenandoah avenue; Lt. Helene L. Dallmer, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Dallmer, 4314 Dewey avenue; Lt. Mary L. Fisher, formerly an industrial nurse for the Century Electric Co. in St. Louis.

Lt. Emily C. Timpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Timpe, 3755 Virginia avenue; Lt. Mary E. Rose, daughter of John F. Rose, 4959 Magnolia avenue; Lt. Mildred J. Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Huber, 29 North court; Lt. Liberty Volk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph L. Volk, 3223 Taft avenue; Lt. Florence A. Knichel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Knichel, 1317 Hampton avenue; Lt. Genevieve C. Wisniewski, daughter of Fred Wisniewski, 3241 Itaska street; Lt. Opal McPherson, formerly a general duty nurse at Deaconess Hospital.

Lt. Helen M. Pykles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McMichael, 8248 Monroe avenue, Vinita Park; Lt. Jeanne Otto, daughter of Mrs. Hazel J. Otto of 4242 Hartford street; Lt. Gertrude M. Ostmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ostmann of Baden Station; Lt. Edith C. Watson, daughter of Mrs. Robert Watson of 132 Ohio avenue, East Alton; Lt. Evelyn D. Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans C. Jensen, 4963 Genevieve avenue; Lt. Bessie A. Berrey, former St. Louis private duty nurse; Lt. Wilhelmina M. Hederich, former St. Louis private duty nurse.

Lt. Wanda J. Dunaway, formerly of 2751 Laclede avenue; Lt. Sarah Eller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Eller, 4859 Fountain avenue; Lt. Harriet Luedde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luedde of St. Louis; Lt. Helene Freeman, daughter of Mrs. Bridget Freeman, 4251 Cleveland avenue; Lt. Adeline Geiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Geiger, 6220 Victoria avenue; Lt. Winifred Gohl, a graduate of DePaul Hospital, and Lt. Mary Hogan, formerly a nurse at DePaul Hospital.

Enlisted Men in Unit.

Medical corps enlisted men from metropolitan St. Louis who are stationed at the hospital include: Pvt. Edward E. Lammert, whose wife, Mrs. Flora Lammert, lives at 1002A Allen avenue; Pfc. George J. Steahle Jr., whose parents live at 3811 Kennerly avenue; Sgt. John H. Geisz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Geisz, 5321 Conde street; Sgt. Andrew J. Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ball, 1919 Warren street; Cpl. David H. R. Stevens, son of Mrs. Bertha Stevens, 8235 Midland avenue, Overland; Pfc. Clemens A. Steinmetz, formerly of 4908A Davison avenue; Cpl. Joseph E. Sale, whose wife, Mrs. Helen Sale, lives at 3818 North Twenty-fifth street, and Sgt. Kenrinck J. Maddock, formerly of 3809 North Twenty-second street.

—U. S. Army Photos.

Nurses of the Seventieth General Hospital in Italy include, front row from left, LT. RUTH KENNEDY of Crystal City, Mo.; LT. MARY DIEHR of Bellevue, O.; LT. LIBERTY VOLK of St. Louis; LT. MAXINE TUCKER of Houston, Tex., and LT. DELIA MURPHY of St. Louis. Back row, from left: LT. RUTH FARLEY, LT. GERTRUDE OSTMANN and LT. KATHRYN GREENE, all of St. Louis; CAPT. EMMA KUEHLTHAN of Superior Wis., and LT. BETTY BROWN of Hamburg, Ia.

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WFA ACCUSES 2 CONCERNS, 4 MEN OF CORNERING RYE

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The War Food Administration charged in a complaint issued today that two corporations and four individuals had cornered the rye market at Chicago a year ago and moved to obtain their suspension from "all contract markets."

Named in the complaint were: General Foods Corporation of New York, Daniel F. Rice & Co. of Chicago, Charles W. Metcalf, executive vice president of General Goods, and Daniel F. Rice, Lawrence J. Ryan and Philip R. O'Brien, members of the Chicago Board of Trade.

A hearing on the matter was called to be held in Washington July 2 before a referee to be designated by WFA.

MAN FATALLY HURT BY AUTO WHEN HE CROSSES STREET

A man who had papers in his pocket bearing the name of James Albert Kinney, Grace Hotel, 414 Market street, died today at City Hospital of skull injuries suffered last night when he was struck by an automobile when walking across South Broadway near the intersection of Barry street.

John M. Schmitt, 3524 Caroline street, driver of the automobile, said the man ran into the path of his machine. The victim was about 60 years old, police said.

OPA SHOE REPAIR PRICING

A series of meetings for persons in the shoe repair business will be held by the Office of Price Administration this week to discuss a flat pricing system which is under consideration by OPA for the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Paul F. Ring, chief of commodities and services in the OPA office here, and Harry C. Berring, district price specialist, will discuss the proposed price schedule. Meetings will be held tomorrow at Michael School, 4568 Forest Park avenue; Thursday at Columbia School, 3120 St. Louis avenue, and Friday at Long School, 5028 Morganford road. All meetings will be at 8 p. m.

2 ATROCITY FILM SHOWINGS ADDED TO MEET DEMAND

Unedited Movie to Be Exhibited 7 Times Daily Thursday and Friday, Instead of 6.

Because of the heavy demand for free tickets for the public showings of a film picture Nazi atrocities, the sponsoring citizens's committee decided today to add two extra showings, making a total of 14 in all.

The additional showings will be at 10:30 p. m. Thursday and at the same hour on Friday.

Lines formed early today at the Kiel Auditorium box office and the Aeolian ticket office, 1004 Olive street, and the committee reported that 40,000 of the 42,000 tickets originally made available for the 12 showings previously planned had been distributed by this afternoon and requests were still pouring in.

The film, an Army Signal Corps motion picture showing conditions in German concentration camps for political prisoners, will be shown next Thursday and Friday in Kiel Auditorium Opera House. Performances previously scheduled were for 10 a. m., noon and 2, 4, 7 and 9 p. m.

There will be 3500 tickets available for each performance. Tickets are being distributed to individuals and organizations on a first-come-first-served basis. Persons under the age of 16 will not be admitted.

Excerpts from the Signal Corps film were shown recently in newsreels in local theaters, but the entire six-reel film, uncut and unedited, had not been publicly shown before.

Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann asked Army authorities to make the motion picture available for public showings at the suggestion of Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the Post-Dispatch, who viewed it in New York after returning from an inspection of the Buchenwald and Dachau concentration camps in Germany.

With the atrocity film will be shown a documentary motion picture entitled, "Know Your Job in Germany," which was produced by the Signal Corps for instruction of American troops who will police the Reich.

TRUMAN TO RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREE FROM MISSOURI U.

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The White House said today President Truman would be unable to attend commencement exercises at the University of Missouri to receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws June 6.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the President was appreciative of the honor and hoped to be able to arrange his schedule to visit Columbia, Mo., later, but that the pressure of affairs of state would not permit the trip in June.

At Columbia, President Frederick A. Middlebush of Missouri U. said the degree would be conferred when Truman is able to come to Columbia.

TRUMAN ORDERS SEIZURE OF GAFFNEY TEXTILE PLANTS

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—President Truman today directed War Secretary Stimson to seize and operate the Gaffney Manufacturing Co. plants at Gaffney, S. C., as a result of labor disturbances there.

In an executive order the President asserted that operators of the company, manufacturing textiles, have been interrupted by labor disturbances with impede the war effort.

The seizure was authorized under the War Labor Disputes Act. The regional War Labor Board at Atlannta has had jurisdiction over the dispute.

WILLOW RUN CLOSING JUNE 15

DETROIT, May 28 (AP)—The $100,000,000 Willow Run bomber plant will close down June 15, the Army air forces announced today. Six weeks ago it was said B-24 production at the plant would end not later than Aug. 1.

Neither the Government, which owns the plant, nor the Ford Motor Co., which has operated it, has indicated any plans for future operation of the factory that has turned out more than 8500 Liberator bombers since it went into production late in 1942. At present 10,865 workers are employed at the plant.

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FORMER CONVICT ACCUSED OF DEATH OF FURNITURE MAN

Suspect Denies Knowledge of Fatal Beating of Dealer in His Shop—Declines to Testify.

A warrant charging Ernest Courtney, Negro ex-convict, with the murder of Frank Nicholas Adams, secondhand furniture dealer, was issued today by Assistant Circuit Attorney Paul L. Dobberstein following a verdict of homicide by a coroner's jury.

Courtney also was charged in a warrant with the robbery of a secondhand furniture store owned by Ben Golder. Golder was brutally beaten by the robber and is in a serious condition at Jewish Hospital.

The coroner jury's verdict said Adams died of a fractured skull and brain hemorrhage after being attacked and robbed by Courtney last Tuesday evening in the dealer's shop at 2095 Park avenue.

Courtney, who denied any knowledge of the crime when arrested last Thursday, declined to testify at the inquest. He gave his age as 25 and his occupation as laborer.

A warrant charging him with murder was issued today by the Circuit Attorney's office, and the case will be presented to the June term grand jury to be impaneled next week.

Theodore E. Ehlenbeck, a clerk at Friedman's Loan Co., 2718 Market street, said Courtney resembled the man who pawned a portable, cream-colored radio last Thursday. Joseph Adams, brother of the dealer, testified he last saw the radio in the window of the Adams store on the day his brother was murdered.

Adams had nearly $1000 on his person the day he was killed, his brother reported. When arrested, Courtney had $515 in his right sock.

Occupants of a Market street rooming house testified that Courtney had to borrow 25 cents for taxicab fare last Tuesday morning, but had more than $600 when he returned carrying the radio that night.

In a room previously occupied by Courtney, police reported, they found an undershirt which was traced through a laundry mark to Norman Plotka, son-in-law of Golder, proprietor of a store at 2033 Franklin avenue. Plotka said his undershirt was in a Gladstone bag which was stolen from his father-in-law's store when Golder was robbed last April 25.

Courtney served three years in the Arkansas State Penitentiary for grand larceny, and last April 2 posted $1000 bond on a grand larceny charge in East St. Louis.

Meanwhile, police continued their investigation of other attacks in which two women were stabbed, one fatally, and two other furniture dealers were fatally beaten.

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—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ERNEST COURTNEY

YANK WHO STRUCK GERMAN PRISONERS GOES BACK ON DUTY

Says He Hit First One for Cursing Him and Others Sat Down.

WORCESTER, Mass., May 28 (AP)—Although he says he got a raw deal when he received a two-year court-martial sentence for striking nine German prisoners, Pvt. Joe McGee said he had 120 points, 35 more than necessary for discharge, but wanted to remain in the Army.

Under Secretary of War Robert F. Patterson freed McGee of the sentence Saturday and McGee has been assigned to the Fort Devens motor pool as a truck driver.

Telling his friends of the "punching" incident in France, Joe said:

"I hit them, but they deserved it—and I'd do it again. I didn't use a club, but clipped them with my fist.

"We were building a new prison stockade and these nine German prisoners were not working fast enough. I told one of them to hurry up, but he just stood there with a sour look on his face and cursed me out. Then I hit him.

"The other eight just sat down and refused to work, so I started swinging. I hit four of them in all, not the whole nine.

"In my opinion, I got a raw deal, but it's okay now and I'm not complaining."

McGee limped as the result of a wound suffered in storming a pill box, for which he was awarded the Silver Star. He hopes his British wife will be able to rejoin him soon.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS
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BOND SALES NEAR HALFWAY MARK; LAG IN E LOANS

Total Is $74,905,750 or 47.7 Pct., but Individual Buying Is Only 30.1 Pct. of Goal.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

Bond sales in the Seventh War Loan campaign neared the halfway mark today, with subscriptions totaling $74,905,750, or 47.7 per cent of the $156,772,436 quota assigned St. Louis and St. Louis County.

But individual purchases of series E bonds included in the overall total amounted to only $12,529,762, or 30.1 per cent of the $41,557,491 goal.

Eddie Cantor and his radio company take part in a bond rally tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Kiel Auditorium. The troupe will come here from Hollywood, St. Louis being the first stop on a bond tour of eight cities. Performers will include "the Mad Russian," comedian; Nora Martin, vocalist; Leonard Seuss, trumpeter, and the Tech-Commandos, an orchestra from Scott Field.

Free tickets to the bond show are being distributed to those purchasing E bonds at lobby booths in 40 motion picture theaters. The weekly Cantor radio show will be presented Wednesday at 8 p. m., from Jefferson Barracks.

The War Bond Caravan will appear at Collinsville avenue and Fifth street in East St. Louis at 7:30 o'clock tonight, and at 3803 South Broadway at the same hour tomorrow night.

PASSENGER CAR TIRE QUOTA FOR JUNE SHORT OF DEMAND

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Two million passenger car tires—an increase of 500,000—will be available in June, but that amount still will fall short of meeting demands.

The increase in next month's quota will "help a lot," said Office of Price Administration Ration Chief Max McCullough. He added, however, that a backlog of 500,000 to 600,000 applications for casings, low inventories and a seasonal increase in tire failures would result in the quota being inadequate.

OPA estimates that a two-million allocation will have to be maintained several consecutive months before any new tires can be made available to A card drivers.

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QUINTUPLETS ARE 11, 3 BICYCLES AMONG BIRTHDAY GIFTS

Purchase of Five Ruled Out Because of Shortages—First Evening Gowns.

CALLANDER, Ont., May 28 (AP)—Eleven years old today, Canada's famed Dionne quintuplets—Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne—were elated over the fact that for the first time they will be permitted to wear long evening gowns at a concert party tonight.

All members of the Olive Dionne family were expected to attend a high mass for the anniversary, and special guests were invited to a birthday luncheon.

Highlight of the celebration was the party scheduled for 8 o'clock, at which all 12 of the Dionne children will present a concert. Gifts—including three bicycles (five were ruled out because of wartime shortages)—will be formally presented to the quints. The five girls have already been riding the bicycles, but tonight makes it official.

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Correspondent Notes

Paula Stone, Hollywood correspondent, says: "I always note what a person wears. And almost invariably I find that smartly attired men are wearing Adam Hats."

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SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

SEPARATE RULE OF AUSTRIA UNDER COUNCIL PLANNED

Gen. Clark Reported as Choice for U. S. Representative on Four-Power Governing Body.

PARIS, May 28 (AP)—Plans to create a separate occupation zone for Austria, with Gen. Mark W. Clark as American representative on a four-power governing council at Vienna, were reported today to be under consideration by the Allies.

In line with the Big Three agreement that Austria be re-created as a separate nation, it is felt in some quarters that the country should be treated as a distinct unit for occupation purposes and given less stringent treatment and more encouragement for building up a strong government than in Germany proper.

Differing from original occupation plans which called for Austria to be largely in the American occupation zone and its demilitarization to be handled along with that of Germany, the plan now being considered calls for occupation zones for American, British, Russian and French forces.

A Russian-sponsored government has already been set up in Vienna, but is expected to undergo some changes before being granted formal recognition by the western Allies.

Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander was said to be the British choice for a place on the Austrian governing council and Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin the Russian representative. The French have not yet decided on a choice.

Generally the plan is expected to have Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's approval as the governing of Germany is expected to be enough of a problem for one body without the complication of a different type of occupation for Austria.

Gen. Clark is going to Chicago for Memorial day services, accompanied by a hand-picked group of 50 Fifth Army veterans. They are scheduled to arrive at Chicago tomorrow. Before returning to Europe, Clark said he would witness the graduation of his son from West Point June 5.

'FRENCHY' CAQUELARD DIES

Romuald A. (Frenchy) Caquelard, captain of waiters in the Hofbrau of the Mayfair Hotel, collapsed and died shortly before noon today while changing clothes in the employes' locker room before going on duty.

He was pronounced dead by the house physician after attempts to revive him with an inhalator failed. He had been a waiter at the hotel for 20 years and recently became captain. He was 59 years old and lived at 5972 Cote Brilliante avenue.

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VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS

Leipzig Lutherans Ask Forgiveness Of Reich's 'Colossal Blood Guilt'

'Cast Us Not From Thy Countenance,' Minister Prays at Thanksgiving Service for Release of Niemoeller.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

LEIPZIG, May 28 (AP).—Thousands of Leipzig Lutherans joined yesterday in a prayer for forgiveness of Germany's "colossal blood guilt."

There were tears in the eyes of many men and women as the words of the Rev. Guenther Walther rang across the vast spaces of historic Thomas church at a special thanksgiving service for the release from Nazi imprisonment of Pastor Martin Niemoeller.

Inside the church was packed to capacity. Other thousands listened outside its opened doors and windows and joined in the song service.

"Forgive us our colossal blood guilt which became manifest in the last period of the war," Walther prayed, making an apparent reference to the concentration camp revelations.

"Permit us to worship Thee and cast us not from Thy countenance. Do Thou take in hand the future of our people and do Thou make right what humans did so wrong."

Walther chose as his text the fifth verse of the 50th Psalm: "Gather My saints together unto Me; those that have made a covenant with Me with sacrifice."

"In God's presence," the minister commented, "No sensations are in place."

He then quietly recounted Niemoeller's struggle against Nazism which, he said, "attempted to run the church according to the principles of the factory and not according to Scriptures. Politics instead of Scriptures was to be preached."

Niemoeller's faith in God bore fruit, he said, and the pastor was restored to liberty after all human calculations pointed to his violent end at Gestapo hands.

"Seldom have so many prayers from so many Christians risen to heaven as for Martin Niemoeller," the minister said.

Walther expressed belief that Niemoeller would return to Germany after a much-needed rest cure in Switzerland.

The services, in the church where Johann Sebastian Bach once was organist and choirmaster, were set against a background of the eighteenth century composer's orchestral and organ selections, played by the Tewanhaus Symphony Orchestra and Bach's present-day successor at the church organ.

AMERICAN KILLS 36 JAPS IN NIGHT MELEE ON LUZON

Continued From Page One.

the head. That took care of him. Then I shot the other one.

"I saw the cover come off our machine gun a few yards away and thought it was one of our boys getting it ready for action. I ran over to help him, but it turned out to be a Nip. I had to shoot him, too.

"My ammunition was almost gone, so I started for the command post to get some. Two Japs tried to cut me off and I killed them. About that time I heard one of my buddies calling, saying he was hit. I went over to him and asked him if he had a rifle. He did, so I took it and fired what ammunition there was in it.

"I got another one from the tent and jumped into a hole with the machine gun. There were 60 or so Japs comin' across from a sandbar in the river, so I let go a couple of bursts and watched 'em drop.

"Then I got hit on the head by a pole and all at once that hole got awful crowded. Ten or 15 Japs had piled in. Everyone was sluggin' at me, but mostly they just hit each other. I managed to do a little shoot'n'. Some of 'em I just stroked over the head with my rifle, but later I found out I had killed eight in and around the hole.

"I tried to drag the gun away, but I couldn't quite make it. It wasn't light yet, so I ran for the tent and dug out all the rifles there and threw 'em in the bushes. The Japs were at the machine gun again so I started firing. My M-1 jammed and I got another one outa the bushes and kept shootin', drivin' 'em away from the machine gun.

Aid for Wounded Yank.

"The wounded man said he was losin' lots of blood. I called to Red Barrette (Pfc. Adolph Barrette, Sheboygan, Mich.), and told him to put a tourniquet on the guy's arm.

"Red had to go to the tent for a first-aid kit and the Japs were throwing lots of stuff at him. So I fired right over his back to keep 'em off while he got the kit. All the time Red was puttin' on the tourniquet this wounded fellow kept yellin' at me, asking me, 'How'm I doin'?'

"After that, Red joined me and we knocked off some more with our M-1s. He got six himself. The Japs were about all gone then when a machine gunner opened up from the beach. I fired a few times and killed him. Another one ran for the gun and I shot him. There was another Nip on the beach, firing a knee mortar. He caught one of mine through the head.

"There was just one more Nip left. A guerrilla was chasin' him, cuttin' hunks of flesh out of the guy with his saber. It more or less looked to me like this guerrilla was playing with the Nip. I figured I might as well get him too, so I did.

"Well, I guess that's everything. Maybe I left out somethin', but you know how it is when you're busy like that. It's kinda hard to remember all the details."

McKinney knew how to shoot long before he entered the Army in September, 1942. He did his target practicing on the farm between chores. He has been overseas since May 9, 1944.

McKinney is to be relieved of his hazardous duty immediately in accordance with an order from the Sixth Army headquarters.

Capt. Harry Ice, Oklahoma City, all-American football player from the University of Missouri and commander of Company A of the 123rd Regiment, McKinney's outfit, added more details to the story of the Georgian's one-man stand against the Japs.

McKinney was with a force operating on the Umiray River, on the east coast of central Luzon. The Nips were continually sifting down the coast from the north but Ice's company had disposed of all of them, killing 228 and capturing six without having a man wounded.

The camp on the river was established May 11. McKinney was sleeping in his pup tent. In a nearby brush clump a machine gun had been set up. As the first streaks of dawn were stabbing the darkness, McKinney heard a rustling outside the tent, saw two Japs slashing at the canvas with their sabers and then went into action.

Clad only in his shirt, shorts and shoes, as the Georgian emerged from the tent he discovered that 100 or more Japs had launched a suicidal Banzai attack. There were 13 Yanks and some guerrillas in the area. From then on the account of his performance equals any superman tale.

When Nips first came into area that morning they hid in civilian huts, killing several natives. The Nips wore native broad-brimmed hats and began their attack by howling and screaming.

"If Japs had advanced 10 more yards before McKinney went into action it would have been just too bad," said Capt. Ice. "As it was we had but one man killed.

NOLTE TELLS WHY HE REFUSED TO CONTRACT FOR ARCHITECTS

Employment of two architects who are not St. Louis residents to draw plans for remodeling the Art Museum, a $250,000 postwar bond issue project, would "establish a dangerous precedent and serve to defeat one of the main reasons for passage of the bond issue," Comptroller Loius Nolte said today in a statement explaining his refusal last week to sign a contract with the architects.

Nolte said his position was based on the policy that the postwar program is to provide employment for St. Louis residents, that the city, under its charter, must employ residents of the city unless it is impossible to obtain qualified personnel.

The contract called for employment of Eugene J. Mackey Jr. of Webster Groves and Joseph D. Murphy of University City at a fee of $12,500. Nolte said Daniel K Catlin a member of the Mayor's Citizens' Postwar Development Committee, inquired whether he would withdraw his objections if Mackey and Murphy established an office in the city, but that "I told him this would be only a subterfuge and I would not subscribe to it."

378,427 JAPANESE KILLED SO FAR IN THE PHILIPPINES

U. S. Casualties Are 48,044 — Fighting Flares on Two Luzon Fronts as Yanks Push Up.

MANILA, May 28 (AP)—Fighting flared on two Luzon battlefronts today as Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that 378,427 Japanese have been killed in the Philippines campaign. Of these, 8101 were added the past week.

American casualties are 48,044, including 389 killed, 1002 wounded and 15 missing in the last week.

MacArthur reported 508 prisoners taken during the last week, perhaps a record.

Of Japanese dead counted in the past week, 5026 were killed on Luzon and 3075 on other islands.

Heavy Fighting at Dam.

A tank-led Thirty-eighth Division column spearing up the Marikina road east of Manila was locked in battle Sunday with the Japanese in a canyon near Wawa Dam. Surrounding defenses make Wawa Dam a formidable section of the enemy's Sierra Madre Mountain ramparts called the Shimbu line.

The armored column approached the dam from the rear, took the town of San Rafael and reached the gorge without opposition. Then at the mouth of the gorge, the enemy opened up with all types of weapons and the column was halted after establishing a narrow foothold. The fight for the dam raged today.

The Thirty-second Division, advancing on Highway 5, and the Twenty-fifth, on the Villa Verde trail, closed in on Santa Fe. Both had patrols in the town.

Maj. Gen. Charles L. Mullins Jr.'s Twenty-fifth Division has killed 7000 to 8000 Japanese during fighting between recently-captured Balete Pass and Santa Fe. Fairly stiff losses have been suffered.

Santa Fe is at the mouth of the Cagayan valley, in which the Japanese are compressed for their probable last stand on Luzon. The next big fight is expected to develop around Aritao, a valley village four miles from Santa Fe on Highway 5.

Yanks Gain on Mindanao.

On Mindanao, the Thirty-first Division pushed from the Sayre highway into the mountains southeast of Malaybalay, where the retreating Japanese are holed up in strength.

West of Davao, elements of the Twenty-fourth were cleaning out Japanese positions flanking a secondary road leading into the interior which is still a possible escape route for the Davao Japanese garrison.

The mass return of Filipino civilians to their homes in Davao has started, but 15,000 to 18,000 Japanese civilians who moved out before the place became a battleground are remaining in the hills and some of them are helping the enemy forces.

300 STRIKE IN WAGE DISPUTE AT ST. LOUIS CAR CO. SHOPS

About 300 workers in the punch department at St. Louis Car Co., 8000 North Broadway, walked off the job today, pending settlement of a grievance over wages.

Management representatives, who conferred with spokesmen for the strikers, attributed the stoppage to a misunderstanding over piecework rates on new work. They said a settlement by tomorrow was expected.

The striking group, members of CIO United Automobile Workers' Local 1055, were employed in the fabrication of steel for street cars.

25 ILL BABIES LEFT ON MEDICAL UNIT'S DOORSTEP AT PILSEN

Eight-Week-Old Waifs Apparently Carried Through Lines From Prague.

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY, May 28 (AP).—Sick, undernourished and homeless, 25 eight-week-old babies were left today on the doorstep of the 134th Medical Group at Pilsen in Czechoslovakia.

The pitiful war waifs were suffering from tuberculosis, ear infections or enteritis—inflammation of the intestines. It was believed that they were brought through the Russian lines from Prague by nurses.

There was no information on the parentage or nationality of the babies. One died soon after reaching Pilsen. The others were in a serious condition.

Hundreds of older children are believed to be wandering between the American and Russian lines.

Gen. Myers Heads Air Force.

ROME, May 28 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Charles T. Myers of San Antonio, Tex., a former West Point football star, has been named commander of the U. S. Twelfth Air Force, succeeding Maj. Gen. Benjamin W. Chidlaw, who has been given an undisclosed assignment.

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WEAR RESISTANT
WATER RESISTANT
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No C. O. D.'s, Will Calls, Mail or Phone Orders

Downstairs Dresses

59 $5.99 to $8.95 spring and summer dresses, now	$5
57 $8.95 to $10.95 dresses, now priced at	$7
20 $12.95 to $16.95 dresses, now	$10
22 $5.99 spring and summer dresses, now	$3
48 $10.95 cotton dresses, prints, plaids, plain, jr. sizes	$8

Downstairs Fur Coats

5 $79.95 sable-dyed coney coats, now priced at	$50*
1 $99 natural opossum coat, now priced at	$50*

*Plus 20% Federal Tax.

Downstairs Millinery

Reg. $1 to $1.98 spring hats, now	50c
Reg. $1.98 spring hats, now priced at	99c
Reg. $2.98 to $4.98 spring hats, now	$1.99
Reg. $5.98 to $7.50 spring hats, now priced at	$3.99

Downstairs House Dresses

78 $1.69 bib aprons, large size, now	$1.29
43 $4.99 to $5.99 women's dresses, now	$3.99
40 $3.99 housecoats, now priced at	$2.99

Downstairs Coats, Suits

75 $19.95 and $29.95 all-wool suits, misses', jr. sizes	$15
70 $29.95 shortie coats, misses', jr. sizes, now	$24.95
18 $22.95 shortie coats, misses', jr. sizes, now	$19.95

Downstairs Sportswear

30 $3.98 to $5.98 swim suits, sizes 32 to 38, now	$2.88
26 $3.98 weskits, assorted colors and sizes, now	$1
5 $7.98 jerkin suits, sizes 12 to 16, now	$3.88

Downstairs Lingerie

120 $2.25 nylon slips, black only, broken sizes, now	$1.44
40 $3.98 rayon crepe gowns, tailored, extra sizes,	$2.88
243 $1.19 to $1.75 brassieres, uplift styles, now	59c

Downstairs Accessories

96 $2.98 leatherette handbags, several styles, colors,	$1

Downstairs Infants' Wear

46 pieces 79c to $1.69 infants' needs, now	59c
157 pieces 49c to $1 infants' needs, now	39c
200 pieces 29c to 49c infants' needs, now	19c
233 pieces 19c to 39c infants' needs, now	10c

Downstairs Girls' Wear

3 $10.98 to $16.98 medium weight coats, now	$6
10 $2.98 girls' housecoats, now priced at	$1.98
29 $7.98 to $10.98 girls' separate jackets, now	$3.98
4 $5.98 girls' jumpers, now priced at	$3.98
17 $7.98 to $8.98 jumpers, now	$3.98

Downstairs Men's, Boys' Wear

240 79c boys' T-shirts, irregulars, small, medium, large,	55c
16 $5.98 boys' gabardine slacks, now	$2.98
15 $10.98 boys' size sport coats, now	$4.98
7 $8.98 junior size sport coats, now	$3.98
21 $2.98 to $2.50 boys' wash slacks, now	$1.88
244 men's cotton anklets, irregulars, 10 to 12.	4 for $1
79 $1.59 to $1.98 men's short sleeve cotton sport shirts,	$1
212 69c men's cotton wash ties, now	10c
4 $28.50 men's all-wool suits, now	$17.95

Downstairs Domestics

10 $3.49 72x72 cotton damask tablecloths, now	$1.99
17 $2.49 63x63 cotton damask tablecloths, now	$1.39
68 sets 69c 3-pc. hot plate sets, now	39c
39 sets $1.59 5-pc. bridge sets, cloth, 4 napkins,	88c
23 $2.95 large oval chenille rugs, solid colors,	$1.88
16 $1.79 36-inch embroidered scarfs, now	$1
55 $1 fancy lace scarfs, now	50c
57 $1 colored organdy trimmed cotton scarfs,	50c
11 $6.95 29x48 multicolor chenille rugs, now	$3
21 $1 fish net, lace trimmed scarfs, now	50c
17 $2 percale dressing table skirts, now	$1
81 $3.65 oval chenille loop rugs, now	$2.98
23 $1.35 chenille floral lid covers, now	88c
18 $5.95 24x44 loop rugs, now	$3
9 $7.50 30x54 floral chenille loop rugs, now	$4.75

$2.49 to $2.98
Infants' Needs
$1.39
53 pieces including boxed blankets, carriage covers, play pen pads and infants' sweaters.
Downstairs Infants' Wear

$1.75 to $2.98
Infants' Needs
$1.00
A wonderful group of 55 pieces, essential for every infant. Included are dresses and pinafores.
Downstairs Infants' Wear

$1 to $1.98
Infants' Needs
79c
310 pieces including children's dresses, pinafores, infants' dresses, soakers, sunsuits, overalls, sweaters, pajamas, boxed waterproof pads.
Downstairs Infants' Wear

Regular $2
ALL-NYLON BRASSIERES
$1.00
Uplift styles with adjustable shoulder straps. Small and average cups.
Downstairs Lingerie

Reg. 25c to 39c
ANKLETS
19c
1007 pairs of mercerized anklets with turned down or straight tops in white and assorted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
Downstairs Hosiery

$1.98 to $2.98
Summer Shorts
$1.88
120 pairs in sizes 10 to 20. In cool seersuckers, rayons and cottons.
Downstairs Sportswear

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY, St. Louis (1), Mo.

Absolutely No C. O. D.'s,
Will-Calls, Mail or Phone Orders.
All Sales Final!
All Items Subject to Prior Sale!

SCRUGGS·VANDERVOORT·BARNEY

Month-end Clearance

Misses' and Women's

Coat Clearance

A wonderful opportunity to buy a smart spring or winter coat.

80—$25 to $35 short and full length coats, **$19**

25—$45 to $75 coats, **$39**

48—$55 coats, **$45**

55—$59.95 to $105 coats, **$49**

6—$99.95 short muskrat tuxedos, **$59**

33 attractive misses' suits, originally $35 to $69.95, now $29 to $49.

Coats and Suits—Third Floor

Four Great Groups of

Millinery

A wonderful collection of becoming and outstanding spring hats, now greatly reduced.

Large choice of straws, felts, fabric and flower hats formerly $1.98 to $3.98. **$1**

First Floor
Third Floor Millinery

Handsome Stetson felt and straw hats in discontinued styles, formerly $7.98 to $14.98 **$5**

Special group! All colors in straws, felts, fabrics, formerly $5.00 to $10.98. **$2** **$3**

Individual models from our French Room, formerly $12.50 to $29.75.

$5 — $7.50 — $10

Third Floor

Clearance! $10.95 to $16.95

SPRING DRESSES

$9

75 lovely spring dresses in smart prints, soft pastels. They are made of spun rayons and rayon sheers. In misses' and half sizes.

Misses' $7.98 to $9.98

SPRING DRESSES

$5

An outstanding group of 65 dresses . . . rayon sheers and rayon crepes in the prints and pastels that are best for spring. Misses' sizes only.

Budget Dresses—Third Floor

Dresses from the

Costume Room

Reduced 1/4 and 1/3

An unusual opportunity to choose from a group of mid-season and summer dresses, coats and suits. In navy and black and all the wonderful summer colors, and also prints. Misses', women's sizes.

Third Floor

59c to $10 Neckwear

29c to $4.98

Real values in white tailored or dressy neckwear and dickeys. Many pretty styles in the group.

First Floor

Regular $16.95 to $22.95

MISSES' DRESSES

$8

An unusually attractive collection of misses' and women's daytime dresses at remarkable values. 25 pieces in the group, offering a wide selection of styles.

Regular $22.95 to $29.95

Misses' Dresses

$12

75 pieces in this group of misses' and women's daytime dresses and half sizes. A great bargain, a wide choice.

Third Floor

Stationery—First Floor

307—69c box stationery, 100 sheets, 100 envelopes, **49c**
Cellulose tape, transparent, a roll, **50c** and **75c**
$1.50 men's billfolds, navy, brown leather, **$1***
*Plus Federal Tax.

Notions—First Floor

143—10c plastic thimbles, **3c**
203—$1.49 to $2.39 Seal-Sac aprons, **$1.19**
29—$1 cosmetic bags, **49c**
Odds and ends buttons, a card, **10c**
365—$1 rayon blanket bindings, **25c**
50—$1.19 blanket storage boxes, **59c**

Hosiery—First Floor

225 pr.—69c cotton mesh hosiery, pair, **19c**
381 pr.—29c to 59c anklets, rayon, cotton, rabbit hair, **19c-29c**

Linens—Second Floor

22—$16.95 blankets, pure wool, blue, bound, **$12.95**
180—59c print kitchen towels, **39c**
100—89c towels, spun rayon print, **59c**
200—69c towels, Mexican hand loom, **49c**
17—$2.49 pillow covers, hand embroidered, **$1.59**
17—$3.98 9-pc. Mexican hand loom sets, **$2.65**

Pin Money Shop—2nd Fl.

22—$8.98 rayon dresses, **$5.99**
59—$6.50 rayon dresses, **$4.99**

Carole King—Third Floor

19—$8.98 rayon dresses, **$5.99**
11—$10.95 rayon dresses, **$7.99**
12—$12.95 and $14.95 rayon dresses, **$9.99**

Kay Dunhill Shop, 3rd Fl.

68—$8.98 rayon dresses, **$5.99**

Lingerie—Third Floor

12—$10.98 and $12.98 rayon hospital gowns, **$3.99**
6—$7.98 rayon hospital gowns, **$2.99**

Negligees—Third Floor

12—$7.98 rayon bed jackets, **$3.99**

Furs—Third Floor

$2940 natural ranch mink, **$2195***
$1209 nutria, **$825***
$1045 otter, **$789***
$760 Alaska seal (Safari), **$595***
$405 silver fox jacket, **$275***
$316.60 northern back muskrat, **$199***
$360 natural lynx cat, **$175***
$216.60 southern back muskrat, **$125***
$199 stone marten-dyed raccoon, **$100***
$149 stone marten-dyed raccoon jacket, **$75***
$25 Russian kolinsky, each skin, **$15***
$15 mountain sable (Basserisk), each skin, **$10***
*Plus 20% Federal Tax.

Luggage Center, Fourth Fl.

24—$5.50 jewel boxes, assorted colors, **$2.75***
5—$9.98 men's fitted leather dressing kits, **$6.98***
5—$8.50 men's fitted leather dressing kits, **$5***
*Luggage Subject to 20% Federal Tax.

Toys—Fourth Floor

20—$1.19 ring push toys, **98c**
22—$2.49 fleet construction sets, **98c**
26—$1.19 airplane construction sets, **69c**
39—50c bomber, hangar and accessory kits, **39c**
140—$1.59 lawnmower-style push toys, **$1.25**
25—$1 cardboard Erector sets, **69c**
27—$1 2x3-ft. American flags, **35c**
98—$2.98 juvenile wicker hampers, **$2.39**

Record Shop—Fourth Fl.

15—$16.95 2-shelf open record cabinet, **$8.95**
25—$2.25 wire record racks, **94c**
20—$2.79 wooden record racks, **$1.39**
10—$3.50 wooden racks for 50 records, **$1.89**
15—$1.95 record racks for 50 records **98c**
10—$2.98 Recardex for 50 records, **89c**
6—$4.98 10-in. cases for 50 records, **$2.95**
15—$1.35 12-in. albums holding 12 records, **89c**
250—$1.09 albums holding 12 records, **33c**
5—$3.95 record bins for 100 records, **$1.95**
18—$2.98 10-in. cases for 50 records, **$1.89**
16—$6.95 12-in. cases for 30 records, **$4.79**

Books . . . Seventh Floor

274—Original editions of travel, fiction, etc., values to $3, **49c**
52—Rigby's Easy to Build Kit models of warplanes, some fine scale models, some that actually fly, easily assembled, **$1.50**

Housewares—Fourth Fl.

6—$64.95 white kitchen tables, 4 chairs, **$44.98**
11—$9.98 redwood 2-shelf corner bookshelves, 18x18, **$3.98**
75—$3.98 unfinished wood end tables **$1.59**
45—$2.19 maple finish folding camp stools, **$1.79**
30—$2.98 bathstools, sturdy wood, **$2.49**
10—$14.98 umbrella style outdoor folding clothes dryers, **$8.98**
16—$12.98 6-in-1, 16-ft. folding extension ladders, **$5.98**
120—89c Mexican fibre household brooms, **69c**
110—69c Mexican fibre brooms, **49c**
30—$5.49 metal leg bath stools, **$4.49**
35—$3.98 Airite, eliminates dampness, **$3.29**
10—$8.98 all-wood clothes hampers, **$6.98**
20—$2.69 Dri Air units, **$1.79**
15—$3.49 unfinished shoe shine kits, **$1.49**
18—$3.98 woven splint laundry baskets, No. 2 size, **$2.98**
15—$2.29 metal bread boxes, as is, **98c**
No. 1 size, **$1.98**
36—$1.98 folding cloth dryers, **59c**
32—$3.49 woven grocery carts on wheels, **$2.98**
22—$11.98 waterproof shower ensembles, **$9.98**
130—59c aluminum cookie sheets, 10¾x14, **39c**
15—$1.50 metal bread boxes, as is, **98c**
50—$1.50 Dustmaster non-treated mops, **79c**
85—$1 Dustmaster mop heads, **59c**
35—$1.49 8-in. hardwood chopping bowls, **79c**

Gift Shop—Sixth Floor

1—$45.00 decorative figure, slightly damaged, **$29.50**
3—$13.50 and $20 pottery salad bowl, figures, **$7.98**
4—$11 and $14 china figures, candy box, **$5.98**
19—$7.50 and $9 trays, figures, candy boxes, **$4.98**
3—$8.50 to $9.50 boxes, figures, **$3.98**
6—$7.50 and $12 painted bottles, **$3.50**
11—$6.98 magazine racks, mahogany finish, **$3.98**
50—$5 large parrots, two positions, each **$3.50**
12—$5 to $7.98 salad bowls, cigarette boxes, **$2.50**
10—$4 handmade glass pitchers, each **$2.50**
5—$5 elephant figures, **$1.98**
15—$2.50 and $3 California figures, **$1.50**
22—$2 to $5 pottery pieces, wooden boxes, vases, **98c**
70—$1.25 to $1.50 pond lilies, pottery items, **49c**
375—39c handmade tumblers, ideal for summer, **19c**

Chinaware—Sixth Floor

225—20c to $2.50 decorated dinnerware pieces, **10c to $1.25**
36—$1.98 large decorated cookie jars, **$1**
42—$1.25 underglaze floral snack plates, **89c**

Silverware—Sixth Floor

1—$55 heavy sterling sandwich plate, **$35***
1—$29.50 cut crystal, sterling base salad bowl, **$21.50***
1—$22.50 etched crystal, sterling base salad bowl, **$15***
2—$12 sterling, shell-shaped bonbon dishes, **$7.50***
50 pr.—$1.35 novelty plated salt, peppers, pr., **59c***
*Plus 20% Federal Tax.

Glassware—Sixth Floor

125—50c to $12.98 colored glass vases, bowls, ash trays, **25c to $5**
5—$18 to $22.50 crystal glass vases, **$12.50**
60—$1.98 8-pc. coasters fitted in tray, each **25c**
1—$24 crystal glass duck, heavy base, **$10**
6—$12 tall, handcut, footed glass vases, **$7.50**
5—$15 12-in. crystal glass snack plates, **$9**
42—$1 8-in. footed glass vases, hand-cut design, **79c**
32 doz.—$3 doz. 12-oz. crystal glasses, doz., **$2.28**
24 doz.—$2.40 doz. 10-oz. crystal highball glasses, doz., **$1.80**
45—$2 crystal glass fruit, flower bowls, **$1.39**

Art Needlework, Sixth Fl.

$1.98 shoe pockets, 12 sections, **$1**
$2.50 to $3 wooden bag tops, **$1**
$1 and $2.98 straw baskets, **50c and $1**
$5.50 and $12 Chinese gift figurines, **$2 and $7.50**

Lamps—Sixth Floor

8—$16.98 decorated china table lamps, **$12.75**
6—$17.98 to $39.50 china, pewter table, hurricane lamps, **$14.98**
1—$225 Chinese antique table lamp, **$125**
4—$35 to $57.98 china and lucite table lamps, **$25.98**
28—$5.98 juvenile table lamps with shades, **$3.98**
2—$18.50 to $25 pair hurricane, Chinese lamps, each **$5.98**

Pictures—Sixth Floor

5—$25 to $31.50 scenes and popular subjects, **$16.98**
1—$25.98 colorful fruit picture, **$19.98**
1—$28.98 Southern Cross ship picture, **$14.98**
1—$36.50 French Toilette, **$14.98**
18—$3.25 to $4.75 double and single miniature folding frames, **$1.50**
1—$37.50 Mail Coach picture, **$27.50**
4—$7.98 colored birds, mahogany frames, **$2.98**
3—$10.98 to $15 English hurdle pictures, **$5**
21—$6.25 to $8.49 leather folding frames, 8x10, **$4.75**
20—$6.25 leather folding frames, 5x7, **$3.25**
6—$6.25 10x13 modern oak finish frames, **$4.75**
10—$7.98 to $13.50 bird, French fashion pictures, **$2.98**

Mostly one-of-a-kind

Costume Jewelry

25%-50% off

Pins, earrings, bracelets, men's flexible watch bands and gold plated key rings. An outstanding collection at greatly reduced prices.

SVB's Jewelry—First Floor

Regular $5 and $5.98

HANDBAGS

$3.00 Plus Tax

Clearance of dark leather handbags, also some rayon fabric bags. Underarm, handle, and frame models. A few bright colors.

$2.98, $3.98 Handbags

$2.00 Plus Tax

Unusual values in rayon faille and novelty rayon handbags. Also an excellent group of leather and simulated models. Dark and light shades.

SVB's Handbags—First Floor

Women's $2.25 to $3.98

Rayon Gloves

$1.98 to $2.98

Bright colors! 242 pr. 6-button gloves, 108 pr. 12-button gloves, and 137 pr. of 20-button gloves. Regular $3.98 to $9 capeskin and doeskin gloves. 66 pr. in group.

$2.98 to $4.50

SVB's Gloves—First Floor

Clearance! $1 to $2.98

FLOWERS

29c to $1.98

Variety of dress flowers, flowers for the hair or for hats. Many colors and kinds.

$1 to $3.98 BELTS

59c to $2.98

Leather and novelty belts in dark and light colors. Variety of styles and widths. Greatly reduced!

Neckwear and Belt Shop—First Floor

Suits and Coats from

Junior Shop

$29.95 to $45 Values

$25-$29-$35

An outstanding collection at wonderful bargain prices. The coats and suits are all wool in the smartest styles. Broken sizes 9 to 15. An opportunity that no one should miss.

Junior Shop—Third Floor

$1 Decorated

Cookie Jars

89c

240 of these colorful and useful cookie jars now reduced.

Housewares—Fourth Floor

Just 80! Regular $2

Pictures

$1.50

Assorted prints in many lovely scenes and a variety of subjects. Pastel, maple, mahogany frames, 15x18.

Sixth Floor

Three price groups in

Sports Shop

Spring coats, originally $29.95. In lovely pastel shades, sizes 12 to 20.
B. H. Wragge dress, formerly $29.95. Red rayon combined with checks. 14 and 16.
Regular $35 Habitmaker in smart red and white wool jersey. Sizes 12-18. **$24**

Regular $14.95 spun rayon stripe dress in brown, gold, and red. Sizes 10 to 18.
Regular $14.95 spun rayon slack suit. Luggage, blue, purple. Sizes 12-18. **$10**

Regular $45 wool jersey suit; lime, blue, dusty pink. 14 to 18. **$39**

Second Floor

Wonderful bargains in

REMNANTS

½ Off

Here are a number of useful lengths and excellent values in rayons, wools, cottons, laces and trimmings.

Second Floor

Grown-Up Savings in Our Wonderful

YOUTHFULLY YOURS SHOPS

Infants' Shop—Third Floor

15—$10.98 bow knot satin quilts, **$7.98**
15—$2.98 and $3.98 straw hats, **98c**
10—$2.98 and $3.98 rayon crepe, taffeta toddler dresses, **$1.98** and **$2.98**
15—$2.25 stick horses, **79c**
20—$12.95 boys' spring coats, tweeds, **$6.49**
20—$1.25 boys' blue and white striped shirts, **69c**
40—$1.98 all-wool bootees, **$1.25**

Girls' Shop—Third Floor

11—$14.95 pastel wool suits, **$10.99**
5—$22.95 pastel coats, **$16.99**
4—$14.95 to $19.95 Petiteen suits, **$10.99** and **$14.99**
10—$7.98 Petiteen gabardine dresses, **$5.99**
15—$4.98 pastel plaid skirts, Sizes 7 to 14, **$2.99**

Juven-Aisle—Second Floor

22—$10.95 corduroy Eton suits in sizes 4 to 8 in brown and navy, **$6.99**
11—$2.98 wash suits in broken sizes, **$1.99**
3—$12.95 leisure suits with shorts, sizes 5, 6 and 7, **$7.99**
43—$1.98 seersucker overalls, sizes 2 to 6, **$1.49**
50—$6.98 all-wool leisure jackets, sizes 4 to 10, **$4.99**
32—$3.98 gabardine jackets in red, tan and brown, sizes 3 to 9, **$3.49**

Boys' Shop—Second Floor

69—$8.98 leisure jackets, all wool, 12-18, **$5.49**
47—$1.50 young men's ties, **$1.29**
12—$1 young men's ties, **79c**
81—50c English rib socks, 8½-10, **39c, 3 for $1.15**
12—$1 leather belts, size 26, **79c**

Teen Corner—Third Floor

25—$6.98 to $7.98 pastel and plaid wool skirts, **$4.99**
19—$19.95 to $22.95 pastel wool suits, **$15.95** and **$17.95**
20—$25 to $39.95 pastel wool coats, sizes 10 to 16, **$20** to **$35**

SUPREME COURT DELAYS RECESS AT LEAST TWO WEEKS

Nearly 40 Appeals Still Awaiting Decision After End of Today's Session.

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The Supreme Court today postponed the start of its summer recess for at least two weeks. The court previously had set today for ending the term, but nearly 40 appeals still awaited decision after today's sitting and the court arranged to hold two additional opinion days, next Monday and the following Monday. An announcement said adjournment for the summer would be taken June 11 "unless otherwise ordered."

At today's session, the court:

Announced it would hear arguments at the opening of the new term next October on the long pending question of constitutionality of the "death sentence clause" of the Public Utility Holding Company Act, under which the Securities and Exchange Commission has directed the dissolution of numerous utility combinations. The court disclosed in early 1943 that by reason of individual disqualifications of members, it lacked a legal quorum of six to rule on the question. Chief Justice Stone made it known today that he had decided he was eligible to sit in the matter, thus providing a quorum. Three separate appeals will be heard. One of them is that of the North American Co., of which Union Electric of Missouri is a subsidiary.

Refused for a second time to reconsider its decision affirming the death sentence imposed on Thomas H. Robinson Jr. for the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll of Louisville, Ky., in 1934.

Ruled that a lower court had properly denied the National Labor Relations Board authority to reconsider a back-pay award to lead and zinc workers of the Eagle-Picher Mining & Smelting Co. and the Eagle-Picher Lead Co. in the Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma area. After a back-pay award, affirmed by the Circuit Court, NLRB said it learned its formula for the award was "grossly inadequate." The Circuit Court declined to modify its decree or permit remand of the case to the board for reconsideration.

Held that New York hotels might not make service charges on guests' interstate telephone calls, citing in this instance a previous holding for Washington hostelries.

Among cases still pending on the court's decision docket are the deportation order against West Coast labor leader Harry Bridges, the contested convictions of 24 top officials of the German-American Bund, the legality of state laws regulating the activity of labor unions, asserted violations of the Antitrust Act in labor union-employed agreements, and the civil antitrust action against the Associated Press.

Usually the court disposes of all cases on which arguments have been heard before taking the summer vacation.

Fined on Counterfeiting Charge.

Alex J. Anex of 1609 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, a freight handler, was placed on probation for two years today by United States District Judge Fred L. Wham, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of counterfeiting 10 and 25 cent coins which he used in slot machines. Anex also was fined $100.

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When walking or merely just standing is a misery because your feet are aching, sore, burning and tired, due to fatigue, it certainly is a joy to get real relief. Be wise—do as thousands of other foot sufferers do. Give your aching feet a gentle application of soothing, cooling OIL-O-SOL, the effective inhibitory antiseptic. Its specially selected ingredients start working at once to speed relief from that exhausting discomfort. See how your feet feel so refreshed—you'll want to say happy feet are here again. 50c at druggists. Must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Get Mosso's OIL-O-SOL today. Or send for free trial bottle. Write—Mosso Co., Dept. PD-3, 215 So. Leavitt, Chicago 12, Ill.

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Call TWA first for essential wartime travel. For reservations and information, telephone
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TWA POINTS THE WAY

★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★

WPB TO END CURBS ON INDUSTRY AS FAR AS POSSIBLE

Continued From Page One.

strongly in the United States market, Krug said, adding:

"The danger confronting us, as I see it, is that we will overlook the natural resilience of the economy—the capacity of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers to re-adapt themselves to changed conditions and hence quickly to utilize the resources released from munitions production.

"If we were to attempt in Washington to see that every manufacturer, wholesaler or retailer got his exact share of released manpower or materials, we should be lost in a myriad of rules and regulations. We should get in the way of reconversion rather than speed it."

Discounts Perils in Change.

The production chairman discounted the perils of reconversion. All but 6,600,000 of the country's 51,200,000 civilian workers hold jobs which will not be directly hurt by armament reductions, he estimated, mentioning agriculture, railroading, steel and retail trade as typical.

In addition, many industries will not have to reconvert, but will simply change customers, from military to civilian. He listed the steel, automobile and textile industries in this category.

Krug reviewed steps already taken to get out of industry's way and "provide opportunities for returning soldiers and discharged workers after the defeat of Japan." Already 156 controls on manufacturing have been dropped and 83 more will go in the next six weeks, he said.

Pressure may be expected from chambers of commerce, labor and business men for special protection from local unemployment when war plants lose their contracts, he said, but WPB should not attempt to prolong its wartime controls as a means of giving relief from temporary and localized hardship.

Cutbacks to Be First Test.

Meanwhile, it appeared that current cutbacks in airplane production with a curtailment in tank output pending would provide the first critical test of the Government's shift-over plans.

Labor organizations are taking sharp cognizance of the impending reduction of war-fattened pay envelopes.

Labor groups have sought to persuade the Government to follow these main objectives:

1. Increase basic wage rates, so that loss of overtime won't mean too much cut in pay to those in jobs. This involves junking the Little Steel wage formula which has been the base of the Government's wartime wage stabilization policy.

2. Keep the war plants running on civilian production, with a minimum loss of employment and as little wrench to the community's payroll as possible.

In connection with the first point, CIO President Philip Murray last Tuesday conferred with President Truman, appealing for an immediate 20 per cent increase in pay rates. Murray and other top labor leaders have been pleading for a break in the Little Steel formula, saying that living costs during the war soared as high as 45 per cent above January, 1941, levels, while the formula allows only 15 per cent higher pay.

But the reduction in the work week from 48 to 40 hours, expected to become general as reconversion sets in within one industry after another, will mean actual cuts in earnings. Murray based the urgency of his appeal on this immediate consideration.

AFL President William Green, foe of the 15 per cent formula for two years, has made similar representations.

Green's reconversion proposals made recently to War Mobilizer Vinson's advisory board included three major points:

To give necessities first place in early production, and, safeguard their price and quality.

To direct civilian production into areas threatened with distress brought on by cutbacks.

To give prior aid to those production and distribution enterprises which will contribute most to restoration of balanced, full production and employment throughout the entire economy."

DIVORCE TO MRS. L. B. MORSE

Mrs. Madolyn Morse obtained a divorce today from Lucius B. Morse, president and general manager of the St. Louis Daily Record, a legal publication, in the court of Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus in Clayton.

Mrs. Morse, who charged general indignities, was granted $170 monthly alimony, custody of two minor sons and $150 a month for their support. Morse did not contest. They were married Feb. 12, 1928, and separated last November, Mrs. Morse's petition said. She lives at 510 Midvale avenue, University City.

TRUMAN URGES $25 A WEEK PAY TO UNEMPLOYED

Continued From Page One.

employment insurance and that the weekly payments provided under many state laws "are inadequate to maintain purchasing power and to provide a reasonable measure of economic security for the workers."

The maximum rate of $15 to $18 a week fixed by most states, he asserted, "is clearly inadequate to protect unemployed workers against ruthless cuts in living standards, particularly if they have families."

He added that in nearly one third of the states, no worker can receive more than 16 weeks of benefits in any year, a period he called "too short."

He said that, since state laws cannot be changed overnight, Congress itself should extend the coverage to federal employes, maritime workers and other workers not now insured.

"Moreover," he continued, "I see no feasible way to make benefits payable to such workers, unless they are financed entirely by the Federal Government during the present emergency. The benefits should appropriately be administered by the states."

Indispensable Aid to Prosperity.

The President called adequate unemployment insurance "an indispensable form of prosperity insurance."

He took cognizance of the fact that Congress soon would deal with the broader question of extending, expanding and improving the social security program, of which he said unemployment insurance is a part.

"Although such improvement is fundamental," he said, "congressional deliberations on the broad issues will take time. On the specific issue of unemployment benefits, we may not have time available. We are already entering the first phase of reconversion; we must be prepared immediately for the far larger problems of manpower displacement which will come with the end of the war in the Pacific.

"I earnestly hope, therefore, that the appropriate committees of Congress will undertake immediate consideration of the emergency problem."

DR. S. L. HARRISON PROMOTED

Dr. Stanley L. Harrison, chief surgeon of the Army Persian Gulf Command, has been promoted from lieutenant colonel to colonel, it was announced today by command headquarters in Teheran, Iran.

Col. Harrison was a pediatrician in St. Louis before entering the Army in 1942. He is a graduate of the Washington University School of Medicine. His wife and two children live at 8023 Crescent drive, Clayton.

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"KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY"
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FOX • TONIGHT AT 8:25!
PREVIEW • 'PATRICK THE GREAT!'
LAST DAY! BETTY GRABLE, 'DIAMOND HORSESHOE!' LAUREL & HARDY, 'BULLFIGHTERS!'
DOUBLE-BARRELLED ALL-FUN ALL-LAFF TREAT!
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Peggy RYAN
AT IT AGAIN!
Their NEWEST FUN!
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IN THE RIOT THAT ROCKED OLE BROADWAY!
SEE MY LAWYER
IT'S THEIR SCREWIEST HIT OF 'EM ALL!
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Rod CAMERON • David BRUCE • Albert DEKKER
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WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
LAST 2 DAYS! 7 UNITS! STARTS 6:30
Dick Powell, Anne Shirley, Claire Trevor, 'MURDER, MY SWEET!'
ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'HERE COME THE CO-EDS!'
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Betty Grable, Harry James Orchestra in 'All-Star Bond Show.' Popeye in 3-Cartoon Revue! News!

MISSOURI
NOW! Alan LADD • Gail RUSSELL • William DEMAREST 'SALTY O'ROURKE!'
Jack BENNY • Alexis SMITH 'THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT!' Opens 12 Noon!

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LAST 2 DAYS! DENNIS MORGAN • DANE CLARK • RAYMOND MASSEY 'GOD IS MY CO-PILOT!'
RANDOLPH SCOTT • DINAH SHORE • GYPSY ROSE LEE 'BELLE OF THE YUKON!' (In TECHNICOLOR!) Opens 12 Noon!
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IN GORGEOUS COLOR
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Betrayal from the EAST
With Lee TRACY • Nancy KELLY

ST. LOUIS
NOW! Dana ANDREWS • Gene TIERNEY • Charlie GRAPEWIN 'TOBACCO ROAD!'
Henry FONDA • Jane DARWELL • John CARRADINE 'GRAPES of WRATH!' OPENS 5:30!

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RITA HAYWORTH TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT
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UPTOWN 4938 Delmar—Conveniently Located
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★ TECHNICOLOR HIT OF 1945 ★
RICHARD DIX ★ JANIS CARTER 'POWER OF THE WHISTLER'

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR

"The Three Caballeros," at 10:30, 1:23, 4:16, 7:09, 10:02; "Zombies on Broadway," at 12:15, 3:08, 6:01, 8:54.

FOX

"Diamond Horseshoe," at 2:05, 5:27, 9:57; "The Bullfighters," 1:03, 4:25, 7:26; "Patrick the Great," at 8:28.

LOEW'S STATE

"A Guy, a Gal and a Pal," at 10:30, 1:05, 3:40, 6:15, 8:50; "Tomorrow the World," at 11:39, 2:14, 4:49, 7:24, 9:59.

MISSOURI

"Salty O'Rourke," at 2:23, 5:59, 9:35; "The Horn Blows at Midnight," at 1:03, 4:39, 8:15.

ORPHEUM

"Mr. Emmanuel," at 10:05, 1:35, 5:05, 8:35; "Keep Your Powder Dry," at 11:38, 3:08, 6:38, 10:08.

SHUBERT

"God Is My Co-Pilot," at 12:30, 3:40, 6:55, 10:10; "Belle of the Yukon," at 2:15, 5:25, 8:40.

ST. LOUIS

"Tobacco Road," at 6:00, 10:18; "Grapes of Wrath," at 8:10.

ART THEATER

"Adventure in Bokhara," at 7:15, 9.

7th BUY BONDS IN THE MIGHTY SEVENTH AT ANY FANCHON & MARCO ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES 7th
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1 Complete Show! Starts 7:00! Dorothy McGUIRE • James DUNN • Lloyd NOLAN "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN!" (9:25)
Denis O'KEEFE Constance MOORE "EARL CARROLL VANITIES!" (7:55)
EXTRA! ADDED! Bing CROSBY Bob HOPE "ALL STAR BOND RALLY!" '2 Down & 1 to Go!' (Color)

SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand
WEST END 4819 Delmar
SHADY OAK Hanley Forsyth
Rosalind RUSSELL Jack CARSON 'ROUGHLY SPEAKING!' (8:30) Boris KARLOFF Bela LUGOSI 'THE BODY SNATCHER!'

WASHINGTON Granite City, Ill. — Cregar-Darnell, 'HANGOVER SQUARE!' Jimmy Lydon, 'THE TOWN WENT WILD!'
AUBERT 4949 Easton — G. Cooper, 'For Whom the Bell Tolls!' (Col.-8:35) Chester Morris-Nancy Kelly, 'Double Exposure!'
CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut — Open 11 A.M. — Wallace Beery, 'RATIONING!' Red Skelton, 'Whistling in Brooklyn!'
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — Last Day — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Humphrey BOGART Lauren BACALL 'TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT!' Martha O'DRISCOLL Noah BEERY Jr. 'UNDER WESTERN SKIES!'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive — Cary Grant, Laraine Day, 'MR. LUCKY!' Russell Hayden, 'WYOMING HURRICANE!'
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
William BENDIX Dennis O'KEEFE 'ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS!' Marjorie REYNOLDS Charles RUGGLES 'THREE IS A FAMILY!'
IVANHOE Ivanhoe Bradley — Alan Ladd-Lor. Young, 'And Now Tomorrow!' Ray Milland, 'MINISTRY OF FEAR!'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — 'HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY!' Rod Cameron, 'RIDERS OF SANTE FE!'
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
SHAW 3901 Shaw
Ann BAXTER Ralph BELLAMY 'GUEST IN THE HOUSE!' Ann MILLER Joe BESSER 'EADIE WAS A LADY!'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — Errol Flynn, 'GENTLEMAN JIM!' Jim Lydon, 'THE TOWN WENT WILD!'
PAGEANT 5857 Delmar — Bette Davis-Miriam Hopkins, 'Old Acquaintance!' Oberon-Cooper, 'The Cowboy and the Lady!'
POWHATAN 3111 Sutton Maplewood — C. Colbert-Jen. Jones-Shirley Temple, 'Since You Went Away!' Airdrome Opens May 30.
ROXY Lansdowne Near Macklind — Alan Ladd-Loretta Young, 'And Now Tomorrow!' Ray Milland, 'MINISTRY OF FEAR!'
VICTORY 5955 Easton — MacMurray-Colbert, 'PRACTICALLY YOURS!' Charles Laughton-Elia Raines, 'THE SUSPECT!'
YALE 3700 Minnesota 25c — Charlie McCarthy, 'Song of the Open Road!' Ruth Terry, 'SING, NEIGHBOR, SING!'

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A Dangerous Woman . . . for Any Man to Know! Thrilling Drama!
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Margaret Carpenter's Best-Selling Novel!
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Keep Faith With Our Fighters — Today's Photo Play Index — Buy War Bonds for Keeps

APOLLO DeBal. & Waterman — Anne BAXTER ★ Ray MILLAND ★ John HODIAK ★ Marjorie REYNOLDS 'SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER' 'MINISTRY OF FEAR'
MELBA MICHIGAN Grand and Miami Michigan & Robert — HUMPHREY BOGART ★ LAUREN BACALL 'TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT' Martha O'Driscoll, 'Under Western Skies'
CINDERELLA VIRGINIA Cherokee & Iowa 5117 Virginia — ALAN LADD ★ LORETTA YOUNG 'AND NOW TOMORROW' Ray Milland, 'MINISTRY OF FEAR'
LEMAY STUDIO 318 Lemay Ferry 6227 Nat. Bridge — Margaret O'Brien, 'MUSIC FOR MILLIONS' Janis Carter, 'MISSING JUROR'
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — Myrna Loy, 'THIN MAN GOES HOME.' SENSATIONAL! 'FIGHTING LADY!'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — Abbott & Costello, 'LOST IN A HAREM!' Blondie & Dagwood, 'LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE'
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — John Hodiak, 'SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER!' Philip Dorn, 'BLONDE FEVER.'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant
BADEN 8201 N. Broadway — PARK FREE
ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead — Edw. G. ROBINSON ★ Ruth WARRICK 'MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR' Joan DAVIS ★ Bob CROSBY 'KANSAS CITY KITTY'
BREMEN 20th & Bremen
SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury — IRENE DUNNE ★ CHARLES BOYER 'TOGETHER AGAIN' LYNN BARI ★ BENNY GOODMAN 'SWEET & LOWDOWN'
QUEENS 4700 Maffitt — Margaret O'Brien, Jimmy Durante, 'Music for Millions.' Lee Gorcey, 'Mr. Muggs Steps Out.'
PAULINE 5000 Claxton — Margaret O'Brien, 'MUSIC FOR MILLIONS.' Dick Arlen, Jane Frazee, 'THE BIG BONANZA'
ROBIN 5479 Robin — Loretta Young, Alan Ladd, 'And Now Tomorrow' Philip Dorn, Mary Astor, 'Blonde Fever.'
JANET 6900 W. Florissant — William Powell, 'THIN MAN GOES HOME.' Jane Withers, 'FACES IN THE FOG.'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Myrna Loy, 'THIN MAN GOES HOME.' Roy Rogers, 'SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.'
BRIDGE 4889 Natural Bridge — Edw. G. Robinson, 'Woman in the Window.' Susan Peters, Herbert Marshall, 'Young Ideas.'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Anne Baxter, 'Sunday Dinner for a Soldier.' Academy Award Winner, 'Fighting Lady' (Col.)

EVERY MONDAY IS FREE MOVIE NIGHT WITH THE PURCHASE OF A WAR BOND ☆ SPEED TOTAL VICTORY IN THE 7TH WAR LOAN

BEVERLY 7740 Olive Park Free — JOHN WAYNE, 'THE FIGHTING SEABEES' BOB CROSBY, 'MY GAL LOVES MUSIC' Serial: 'MYSTERY OF RIVER BOAT' and CARTOON.
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — BILL ELLIOTT, ANN JEFFREYS "DEATH VALLEY MAN HUNT" CHARLES KORVIN, ELLA RAINES "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN" Serial: 'MYSTERY OF RIVER BOAT' and CARTOON.
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — NILS ASTHER ★ HELEN WALKER 'THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET' Penny SINGLETON, Arthur LAKE, 'LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE.'
OZARK Webster Groves Starts 7 P. M. — RITA HAYWORTH ★ JANET BLAIR ★ LEE BOWMAN 'TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT' INA RAY HUTTON ★ HUGH HERBERT ★ BILLY GILBERT 'EVER SINCE VENUS' AIRDOME OPEN, WEATHER PERMITTING

DRIVE-IN Theatre
VAN JOHNSON • SPENCER TRACY '30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO' 'BIG HEEL-WATHA' 'HONEST FORGER' Midnight Show Tuesday
LYRIC 6th Near Pine — CH. 9262 — RONALD COLMAN 'UNDER TWO FLAGS' Laurel & Hardy, 'DANCING MASTERS'
McNAIR 2869 McNair — Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy 'NAUGHTY MARIETTA' Philip Dorn, Mary Astor 'BLONDE FEVER' and CARTOON.
ARCADE AIRDOME 4050 W. Pine — Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman 'IMPATIENT YEARS' Bob Crosby, Lynn Merrick 'MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS'
PALM 3010 Union — ALAN LADD LORETTA YOUNG 'AND NOW TOMORROW' RAY MILLAND ★ MARJORIE REYNOLDS 'MINISTRY OF FEAR'
Compton 3145 Park — Edw. G. Robinson, Joan Bennett, 'WOMAN IN THE WINDOW.' 'Rosie the Riveter.'
FAIRY 5640 Easton — Margaret O'BRIEN 'MUSIC FOR MILLIONS.' 'MISSING JUROR.'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY 'THIN MAN GOES HOME' ANNE BAXTER ★ JOHN HODIAK 'SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER' NEWS and CARTOON
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds, 'MINISTRY OF FEAR' Roy Rogers, 'LIGHTS OF OLD SANTA FE!'
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson — Irene Dunne, Chas. Boyer, 'Together Again.' Chas. Korvin, 'Enter Arsene Lupin.'
PRINCESS 2841 Pestalozzi — Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright 'CASANOVA BROWN' Joan Fontaine, Cary Grant, 'SUSPICION!'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — Errol Flynn, 'Northern Pursuit.' Betty Grable, Victor Mature, 'Footlight Serenade.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union — ROBERT PAIGE DEANNA DURBIN 'CAN'T HELP SINGING' EDW. G. ROBINSON ★ RUTH WARWICK 'MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR'
RIVOLI 6E. 8341 Sixth near Olive — Joan Bennett, 'Housekeeper's Daughter' 'UP IN MABEL'S ROOM'
U. CITY 6324 Bartmer — Anne Baxter, 'Sunday Dinner for a Soldier.' Philip Dorn, 'Blonde Fever.' Cartoon.
Macklind 5415 Arsenal — Wm. Powell, 'THE THIN MAN GOES HOME.' 'LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE.' Bugs Bunny.
Webster Hadley & Clinton — Kay Kyser, Ann Miller, 'Carolina Blues.' Paul Henreid, 'Conspirators.' Comedy, Serial.

N E SHENANDOAH W 2227 S. Broadway — Gary Cooper ★ Ingrid Bergman 'FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS' In Color Tom Neal, Roger Pryor, 'THOROUGHBREDS.'
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood — Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton, 'HERE COME THE WAVES!' PhyMis Brooks, Robert Lowery, 'Dangerous Passage.' Cartoon and News.
MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th
WHITE WAY Sixth & Hickory — Loretta Young, Alan Ladd, 'AND NOW TOMORROW!' Ray Milland Marjorie Reynolds 'MINISTRY OF FEAR!'
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'way — Eddie Cantor, George Murphy, 'SHOW BUSINESS.' Philip Dorn, Mary Astor, 'BLONDE FEVER.'
NEW MERRY WIDOW 17th & Chouteau — Margaret O'Brien, Jose Iturbi, 'MUSIC FOR MILLIONS.' Otto Kruger, Clifford Severn, 'THEY LIVE IN FEAR.'
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway — EAST SIDE KIDS, 'GHOSTS ON THE LOOSE.' Don Barry, Lynn Merrick, 'DAYS OF OLD CHEYENNE.'

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

TABLE PAD $3.98 to 65x58
WHITE WASHABLE TOP—GREEN BACK
We call for measurements day or evening at no extra charge!
UNION TABLE PAD CO. CH. 9539
211 N. 7TH ST. (1)—ROOM 810
See Our Better Grades of Pads

26 ST. LOUIS G. I.S RELEASED

Twenty-six St. Louisans were among 97 soldiers from Missouri who were granted honorable discharges Friday and Saturday at Jefferson Barracks, it was announced today.

Sixteen of the St. Louis men, and 52 from the state, were discharged under the recently instituted point system, and the others for various reasons.

Famous-Barr Co's
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

We're Ready for Summer!

SHEERS and COTTON DRESSES
$5.98
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One and 2 piece styles:
Bare Arm Cap Sleeves and Other Styles
Lovely Rayons of:
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Chambray Seersucker Shantung Eyelet Others
Solids . . . Prints . . . Stripes . . . Dots and Combinations in a complete size assortment. 10 to 20 . . . 38 to 52 . . . 14½ to 26½.
*Reg. U. S. Patent Office
St. Louis' Largest Basement Dress Dept.

Summer Straws
$4.69
Lovely Hats in:
black
white
makes you the prettiest woman under the sun . . .
Millinery, Aisle 6—Basement Economy Store

Women's CHIFFON HOSE 75c
Slight irregulars. Full fashioned chiffon weight fine gauge rayon hosiery with picot edge tops . . . reinforced with rayon and cotton. Wanted colors in sizes 8½ to 10½.

Girls' Cotton PANTIES 44c
Light-weight, snug-fitting fine-combed panties with elastic at waist band and reinforced crotch. Tearose in sizes for girls.

Girls' Rayon PANTIES 29c
Slight seconds. Fine-gauge excellent quality rayon panties with adjustable buttons at waist band and reinforced crotch. Tearose in broken sizes.
Basement Economy Store

Black or Navy Untrimmed Dress Coats
$27.95
100% wool fabrics in crepes, twills, suede finish.
Fitted or boxy silhouettes highlighted with clever details.
Plain or rayon satin bound collars . . . tucked sleeves . . . rayon lined. 12-20, 38-44, 33-45.
St. Louis' Largest Basement Coat Dept.

Shattered Vienna Has Little Food, No Trucks or Carts to Get Any

World Famous Edifices in Ruins, Few Utilities Functioning, Stores Closed for Lack of Goods to Sell.

By JACK BELL
The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1945.

VIENNA, May 28—Vienna lies shattered, its people hungry, its gaiety gone. Sadly the Viennese look at the charred ruins of the twelfth century St. Stephen's, Europe's most beautiful cathedral, burned by the Nazis just before the Russians drove them out. They look at the world famous Opera House, which crumbled beneath Allied bombs, at their battered state houses and wrecked homes.

Truly the Viennese have been both in the frying pan and the fire. They had had no love for Hitler, because Nazi edicts robbed them and brought war plants to their midst, which in turn brought Allied bombers. Then came the Russians, who had to fight their way in as conquerors.

Now, after a few weeks of occupation, the great city attains a semblance of normalcy. Many troops are leaving, with the local police aiding the army of occupation. Austrian troops, who refused to fight for Hitler and joined the Yugoslav forces of Marshal Tito, have returned and are on police duty. The Russian guards stand idly watching the civilians who are slowly venturing into the streets.

Little to Eat.

Food is very scarce. The Russians haven't enough for themselves and the Viennese have less. To make matters worse, no railways, trucks or even horse-drawn vehicles transport food into the city from the farms. Half-a-loaf of bread must last a week. There is no meat, fresh vegetables or fruit.

Once beautiful streets in downtown Vienna are strewn with crumbled stone. Gaunt walls stand out against the sky. No stores are open, for no one has anything to sell.

Only within the past few days has there been electricity in parts of the city. The water system functions only here and there. The weather is cold for late May and rain falls through the open roofs and broken windows.

The writer, and the magazine correspondent, Edgar Snow, were the first correspondents into Vienna. We found the civilian population afraid to move for fear the Russians wouldn't like it, and the Russian military government seemingly quite indifferent. After the first three or four days of the Russian occupation, a period of inevitable confusion, Vienna was permitted to go about its business pretty much unhampered, or could if it had any business at hand.

Reds Consume Wine Stores.

Every Viennese is angry because the Russians found vast stores of wine and gulped eagerly. The thirsty Viennese licked dry lips and cursed the Nazis who held out on them for three years.

Slowly the local government, not Communistic, as many expected, is getting matters in hand. The desperate problem is food and, naturally, lack of transportation is a big restriction. The Russian armies came many hundreds of miles from Moscow to Vienna, fought the Jerries all the way and lost vast quantities of transportation. The road back will be doubly long because trucks are crippled and horses have been killed or worn out. So the Viennese face serious immediate problems.

They have made a feeble attempt at their old gaiety with opera, second-rate theater and a few movies. But the people ask for bread, and the Russians haven't got it to give. The Viennese were enemies, and friends must be fed first.

One striking difference between Vienna and the Austrian cities occupied by the Americans is the German war prisoners' status. On our side of the line one sees thousands upon thousands of them, lying in the sun, strolling around great prison camps, moving in large columns along highways or in towns.

We saw not one German prisoner in Vienna or en route there. Where they went nobody seems to know, though the Viennese suspect that they have gone north to repair damaged Russia.

JACKSON SAYS U. S. WILL TRY GERMANS SOON FOR MURDER

Continued From Page One.

be successful" in establishing a war crimes court such as was proposed by the United States at the San Francisco world security conference.

"We have every reason to believe the four countries will come together as to the tribunal method and procedures of prosecution," Jackson added.

He said Russia, which is not a member of the United Nations War Crimes Commission but has its own commission, has shown willingness to "go along with us" and there has been no difference of opinion to date.

Jackson Sees Eisenhower.

Jackson met with correspondents accredited to Allied headquarters following consultations with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, chief of staff; Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, civil affairs administrator in occupied Germany; Brig. Gen. E. C. Betts, judge advocate general; United States Ambassador Robert Murphy and other high-ranking Americans concerned with the government of occupied Germany and the punishment of war criminals.

Jackson planned to go to London immediately to meet with the United Nations War Crimes Commission and he said he hoped to "have further discussions of these matters with members of the commission representing our allies."

"I intend to return shortly with a staff and will set up an office in Paris and also one at London and one at the seat of government in the American control zone," Jackson said.

Jackson's Associate Counsel.

Associated with Jackson as counsel for the United States will be Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, Sidney S. Alderman of Washington, D. C.; Assistant United States Attorney General Francis M. Shea and Gordon Dean and Col. John Amen, both former special assistants to the Attorney General.

Jackson said he could not estimate the number of war criminals to be tried until after the London conferences. The site of the trials, to be determined by military authorities, has not been selected. It will also be up to the tribunal to determine the manner of execution of death sentences, he said.

In addition to international trials and cases against Germans charged with battlefield crimes against Americans, another category involves offenses by Nazis against inhabitants of Nazi-occupied localities. Jackson said these would be referred to local courts in those areas.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI GROUP FOR MVA TO BE ORGANIZED

A public meeting in Cape Girardeau, Mo., attended by representatives of organizations having a total membership of more than 800, went on record yesterday as favoring the establishment of a Missouri Valley Authority and voted to initiate steps toward the formation of a Southeast Missouri Committee for MVA.

The vote took place at the conclusion of a talk by Raymond R. Tucker, chairman of the Missouri Committee for MVA.

Scheiberling Arrives in Paris.

PARIS, May 28 (AP)—Edward N. Scheiberling, national commander of the American Legion, has arrived in Paris for a month's tour of American cemeteries on the continent.

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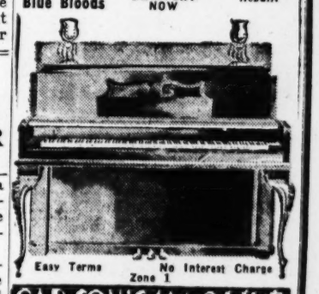

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ALL U. S. WOUNDED IN EUROPE WILL BE HOME IN 3 MONTHS

40 Ships to Be Bringing Men Back at Rate of 30,500 a Month.

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP).—A growing fleet of Army hospital ships will complete the job of bringing home all transportable sick and wounded service men from Europe within the next three months, the Office of War Information reported today.

Seven new ships to be added by midsummer will increase its numbers to 40 and its carrying capacity from 20,000 patients to 30,500. As the Atlantic hospital fleet completes its task of evacuating casualties, ships will be diverted to Pacific waters. Some already are on their way.

Fewer than 100,000 patients remain in Army hospitals in the European Theater of Operations and practically all of them will be restored to duty or returned to the United States by mid-July, Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, chief surgeon, said in a London broadcast.

The death rate among American Army battle casualties in this war was less than half that of World War I, Hawley declared. Of 1,375,000 United States soldiers and sailors hospitalized in the E. T. O—about one-fourth of whom were battle casualties—fewer than 13,000 have died, he said. This he attributed to good doctors, an ample supply of whole blood and blood plasma, "plus the miracle sulfa drugs and penicillin, better nutrition and sanitary controls."

In the war against Germany, medics used about 335,000 pints of whole blood and approximately a million pints of reconstituted blood plasma, he added. Civilians at home furnished 195,000 pints of whole blood and soldiers over here 140,000 pints, Hawley said.

More than 2000 medical officers and men were killed in action and almost 10,000 wounded, he added.

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4 LOSE LIVES IN WAR, 12 OTHERS WOUNDED

Lt. Val F. Humme, Now Reported Killed Over Europe, Had Been Listed as Missing.

Three men from the St. Louis area today were reported killed in action, including one who had previously been reported missing and another was listed as dead. Twelve others were reported wounded.

DEAD.

Lt. Val F. Humme, 24 years old, bombardier, previously reported missing, is now officially listed as killed in action over Europe. His wife is Mrs. Jeanette F. Humme, 4006 Natural Bridge avenue.

Sgt. Peter Soroka, 25, infantryman, has been killed in action in the Pacific area, his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Soroka, 1037A Lynch street, has been notified.

Marine Pfc. Alfred W. Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaufman, 756 Yale avenue, Webster Groves, has been listed by the Navy Department as dead in an undisclosed area of war.

Pfc. James P. Recker, husband of Mrs. Virginia J. Recker, 2310A Texas avenue, has been reported killed in action in the European area.

WOUNDED.

Ens. James W. Durham, 33, executive officer on a landing craft, has been wounded in action in the Pacific theater, his wife, Mrs. Jean Durham, 4015 Parker avenue, has been informed. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Durham, 4237 Botanical avenue.

Marine First Sgt. David D. Bornhauser, 23, was wounded in action Feb. 23 on Okinawa. His mother, Mrs. Rose Bornhauser, lives at 2808A North Sarah street. His wife, Mrs. Wanita Bornhauser, lives in San Diego.

Tech. Sgt. Thomas Bennett, 43, infantryman, was wounded in action in Germany by sniper fire in the battle for Limburg, an Army dispatch reported. Sgt. Bennett, who has the Silver Star and the Purple Heart, was stationed at Jefferson Barracks for 12 years.

Sgt. Nick Bolonnino, 21, infantryman, was wounded in Germany April 25, and has received the Purple Heart. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bolonnino, 5603 Neosho street.

Coxswain George W. Dace, brother of John R. Dace, who formerly lived at 1538 Mississippi avenue, has been listed officially as wounded in action in an undisclosed area of war.

Seaman 1-C Dhiogjen Kristo Rupi, 23, has been seriously wounded in action in the Pacific. He is the son of C. T. Rupi, 4201 Peck street.

Seaman 1-C Bernard E. Lewis, 21, has been reported wounded in action in the South Pacific area. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewis, 1125 Palm street.

Cpl. Joseph J. Loyd, 23, infantryman, was wounded in action May 9 on Okinawa. His mother, Mrs. Marion Loyd, lives at 4005A Fairview avenue.

Marine Pfc. Gordon R. Murrell, 23, was wounded in action April 15 on Okinawa. His aunt, Mrs. Loretta Mehner, lives at 4243 Castleman avenue, and his mother, Mrs. Mildred Murrell, lives in Perryville, Mo.

Pfc. Armand Vennari, son of Mrs. Christina Vennari, 4840 Cote Brilliante avenue, has been wounded in action in the Pacific area, the War Department has reported.

Pvt. Harold J. Johnson, 27, member of an armored unit, was wounded in action a second time April 27 in Italy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Johnson, 6948 Arthur avenue.

Pvt. Robert L. Myers, son of Russell Myers, 169A St. George street, is listed by the War Department as wounded in the European area of war.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED.

Cpl. Ottmer Warmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Warmann, 4312 Obear avenue, injured a second time in a vehicle accident in Germany. His wife, Mrs. Lydia Warmann, lives in Mount Olive, Ill.

Casualties

HUMME Dead

SOROKA Dead

BENNETT Wounded

RUPI Wounded

LEWIS Wounded

WARMANN Injured

FIGHTING FLARES AGAINST FRENCH TROOPS IN SYRIA

Continued From Page One.

ment after a conference with United States Minister George Wadsworth and British Charge d'Affaires Gerald Young. It was understood Wadsworth urged the Syrians to exert every effort to maintain order pending diplomatic action in Paris. He rushed a full account of the developments to Washington.

A possibility existed that British Ninth Army units, now in Syria for training, might undertake to prevent further hostilities, should the fighting become general. It was believed that news of the apparent French attempt to occupy Hama would cause risings throughout Syria and perhaps Lebanon.

Arab Meeting Expected.

The Pan-Arab League, which already has declared its support of the two Levant states, was expected to meet in Cairo this week on the crisis. In Cairo, Abdul Rahman Azzam Bey, secretary general of the league, said the situation was growing worse steadily. He reported machine guns had been mounted on housetops, that armored cars were deployed in the public squares, and that French planes were flying low across the countryside.

The French government, which recognizes the independence of Syria and Lebanon but insists on the right to bases as a link to the Far East, issued an official statement in Paris last night expressing regret that the governments of the two nations had used the arrival of Senegalese troops as a reason for breaking off negotiations. The French denied the troops were reinforcements, asserting the movement was routine replacement of forces which had been in Syria for a long time.

Britain announced Saturday night it was in consultation with the United States on the dispute and called on all parties to remain calm.

Explosives Plant For Sale.

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The New Jersey Powder Co.'s plant at South River, N. J., is for sale, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation announced yesterday. The 246-acre plant with its 50 buildings has manufactured nitrocellulose cotton.

PICTURES OF SIMON BOLIVAR, WASHINGTON HUNG BY TRUMAN

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP).—President Truman has hung pictures of George Washington and Simon Bolivar on either side of a painting of the frigate "Constitution" in his White House office.

The marine picture belongs to the Navy and was a favorite of the late President Roosevelt. The other portraits and a small bronze equestrian statue of Andrew Jackson, which stands on a mantle below "Old Ironsides," are new to the office.

The three pictures are on the back wall and can be seen by the President as he looks up from his gadget-free desk—another change since Roosevelt.

WAR WORKER HAS 38 COUSINS AND 16 NEPHEWS IN SERVICE

August J. Krieger, an assembler at the Amertorp Corp. plant, 3200 South Kingshighway, has a service flag with 54 stars on it. He thinks it is a record.

The stars represent 16 nephews and 38 first and second cousins serving in the armed forces of the United States. Two nephews have been killed in action—one on June 6, D-day, and the other in Sicily. A third was a German captive on V-E day. One nephew by marriage was the last man to step from the Remagen bridge before it collapsed, Krieger said.

Krieger, who is 68 years old, has been working at the Amertorp plant for two years. He has missed only two days and six hours of work, all due to illness. He lives at 6443 Bradley avenue.

Three Arrested on Liquor Charge.

Police early yesterday arrested William E. Ruler, owner of the Celebrity Club, 4916A Delmar boulevard; his brother, Truman Ruler, manager, and Donald G. Stephens, a musician, on charges of selling liquor without state and city licenses. Detectives said they purchased a fifth-gallon whisky for $7.00.

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checked gingham with huge bow sash. Blue and white with red and white trim; 10-16, 8.39
polka dotted two-piece seersucker with bow-tied panties and bra. Navy or red and white dots; sizes 32 to 36 — — — — 5.98
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Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Neckwear—Main Floor

Feather Swirl
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10.00
Handsome hint of what you'll be wearing come fall! In fine fur felt with graceful feathers . . . face-flattering veil.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Millinery—Fifth Floor

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in a wonderfully cool spun rayon by Radcliffe
3.98
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White Brunch Coat
sparkling rayon sharkskin to wear at home or play
6.98
Contrastingly piped or all white . . . tailored to a T . . . tied up with a sash belt! Washable . . . stunning . . . in sizes 12 to 20.
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1.00
(Plus Federal Tax)
Du Barry's three glorious lipsticks that give your lips glamour after dark. In colors of peppermint pink, red violet, or rose cerise. All by Richard Hudnut.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—Main Floor

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Wonderful prints . . . that tub like a dream, keep you looking wiltless on the hottest days! Left: two-piecer with self-ruching. Right: Demi-Miss cap-sleeved dress by Miss Average. Both: white, blue, lime, pink; sizes 10 to 18.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Debutante Shop—Fourth Floor
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Editorial Page · Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society—Sports · Want Ads

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 28, 1945 — PAGES 1—6B

Assembly Hasn't Passed Major Law To Promote Welfare of Public In First 18 Weeks of the Session

Lethargic Legislators Adopted Trifling Bills —Lost No Time in Appropriating Selves Up to $5 a Day for Board and Room When on State's Business.

By CURTIS A. BETTS
State Political Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 28.

ON its record in the first four and a half months of its session, the present Missouri Legislature has not to its credit one piece of major legislation for the improvement of government or the promotion of the welfare of the people of the state as a whole.

From its inception it has been lethargic and apathetic, its lack of spirit and avoidance of studious concern with big problems having given it an atmosphere of dawdling, muddling along on trifling legislation.

Only occasionally has it been aroused from its indifference, notably when it gave prompt attention to accusations that one of its members, Senator Joseph A. Falzone of St. Louis County, had solicited a $1500 payment for promoting passage of the cosmetology bill. Holding that the integrity of the entire Senate was at issue, the Senate quickly appointed a committee of inquiry, which promptly reported that the evidence justified the Senate in taking disciplinary action. Preliminary steps have been taken to bring Falzone to trial before the Senate, the first time in the history of the state such action has been taken.

So far the passage of 39 bills in addition to appropriation measures, has been completed, none of them particularly inequitous or objectionable but none of them of unusual importance. Most of them cocerned only a small interest or group. Although the field was wide open under the new Constitution for the enactment of many laws in the general public interest, nothing of that character has been passed.

The Legislature lost no time in enacting a law to pay each of its members up to $5 a day for board and room when they were in Jefferson City or away from home on legislative business, a law of doubtful constitutionality which is now awaiting action by the Governor and which is very likely to be vetoed.

Meritorious Bills.

The more meritorious work of the Legislature is in the passage of the following bills:

Creation of a postwar reserve fund, in which, it is planned, to place approximately $16,000,000 surplus now in the state treasury to avoid its dissipation in unnecessary current expenditures. The purpose is to use this money for projects of public importance and to meet the needs of war veterans.

Establishment of a statewide public school teachers' retirement system.

Abolishment of the June 1 assessment of property, leading up to fixing Jan. 1 as assessment day in conformity with provisions of the new Constitution.

Extending the 2 per cent premium tax on outstate life insurance companies to apply to Missouri companies, the effect of which is to prevent the foreign companies from escaping their tax, amounting to $2,500,000 a year, on the ground that it was discriminatory in favor of Missouri companies.

Creating a commission to study the Tennessee Valley Authority and report upon the applicability of the TVA plan in solving Missouri Valley problems. However, in the passage of this act it was greatly weakened and much of the expected benefit voided by amendments which took from the bill authority to study the Missouri Valley situation and eliminated provisions for the employment of engineers and technical experts to advise the commission.

Changing the form of ballots used in primary elections, substituting for the old ballot on which the voters scratched the names of candidates he opposed, a ballot on which there will be a square opposite each name, and the voter will mark the square opposite the name of the candidate for whom he desires to vote.

Other Measures.

That about completes the list of measures which can be classed as of general public interest. As for the rest, there were bills increasing the salaries of St. Louis County circuit judges and the license collector of Kansas City; bills lowering the legal age for truck drivers; liberalizing the blind pension law to slightly increase pensions; liberalizing the credit union law; extending the Workmen's Compensation Law to include employes of the Highway Department and the Highway Patrol, and a number of others of no greater general importance.

As a matter of fact, there have been few outstanding bills introduced, either in the public interest or to the public detriment. Chief among the few objectionable bills was the one introduced by a group of rural Senators, who propose to increase the personnel of the State Highway Commission from four to 10, creating a sectional commission, in which logrolling for local advantages to the detriment of the statewide highway system would result. Through the preponderance of rural representation, this bill has passed the Senate and is pending in the House.

The Senate suffered in public esteem early in the session when it adopted a rule detouring the Constitution and preserving the secrecy of committee meetings and the power of committees to arbitrarily withhold bills from consideration on the floor of the Senate.

This secrecy and concentration of power in committees and committee chairmen has resulted in many legislative scandals in past years, constituting a means for strong lobby influence on legislation. Recognizing this, the Constitutional Convention, formulating the new Constitution, included a provision requiring that the votes of members in committees should be a matter of public record, and that one-third of the membership of either House could force its committees to report bills.

The House adopted rules conforming to the Constitution, but the Senate placed its own construction on the constitutional language, taking the position that the requirement for a public vote would be met by merely reporting the number of aye and no votes without disclosing the identity of those voting.

It also provided in its rules that when a bill was recalled to the floor by a one-third vote, it could be sent back to the committee by a one-third vote, thus absolutely nullifying the Constitution.

Constitutional Changes.

When the Legislature convened early in January, the campaign on the adoption of the Constitution was under way and there was little doubt about the adoption of the document at the special election Feb. 27, less than two months after the Legislature met.

In that period the Legislature could have prepared a program and set up the proper legislative machinery to begin immediately the tremendous job of revising the laws to meet the requirements of the new Constitution. It did nothing, merely marking time.

Except for planning by the Committee on Legislative Research, which was hampered in making definite plans by lack of knowledge of how the Legislature would proceed, nothing was done until many weeks after the Constitution was adopted. Then a plan was set up and is just now getting in operation.

Under this plan, the Legislature will be in recess from June 29 to Sept. 4. In that time the several hundred bills which will be required will be drawn by the expert bill drafters of the Research Committee. Committees of the Legislature will be in session formulating policies to be followed in the drafting of the bills, and, it is hoped, the bills will be ready for action when the Legislature reconvenes in September.

The procrastination which has marked the handling of this extensive job makes certain that it will not be completed until far into next year, probably not much before July 1, 1946, when, under the Constitution, all old laws in conflict with the Constitution will automatically become void.

Older Men in House.

The reason for the seeming indifference which has characterized so much of the Legislature is difficult of analysis. Perhaps it is due in a measure to the greatly advanced average age of House members. Perhaps it is due in a measure to the fact that there are few in the Republican majority in the Senate who have had more than limited legislative experience.

In other sessions there have been many young men in the House, active young lawyers who desired legislative experience. The war has drawn heavily on this type and, with some exceptions, their places have been taken by men 65, 70 and 75 years old. No member of the Republican majority in control of the Senate, except Senator Falzone, had had more than two years in the Senate when the session began, although several had served a session or two in the House.

It is probable that most of the piddling legislation pending will be disposed of before the June 29 recess. The big job will come after the recess in the revision of the laws. It remains for the Legislature to demonstrate then whether it has the capacity to meet the test.

1000 NAZIS DIED IN SINKING OF TIRPITZ IN TROMSO FJORD

LONDON, May 28 (AP)—About 1000 German sailors died when British bombers sank the German battleship Tirpitz in Tromso fjord last Nov. 13, the Air Ministry announced tonight.

The 41,000-ton queen of the Nazi fleet now lies bottom up in the water with the superstructure embedded in mud. The starboard side has a 120-fooot hole. Royal Air Force officers have been studying results of their attack.

Small-Business Aid Outlined in Wallace Report

Advisory Group Urges Tax Cuts, Long-Term U. S.-Guaranteed Loans.

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP) SECRETARY OF COMMERCE HENRY WALLACE made public last night what he termed a "Magna Charta for the small business man," a report of his small business advisory committee. Wallace said he considered the report, carrying recommendations on taxation, management aid and finance, "an action program which the Department of Commerce will put into effect to the utmost extent that our finances permit."

The tax recommendations follow closely the program suggested two weeks ago by a joint Senate and House Committee and concurred in by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. They propose, among other changes, increase of the excess profits exemption from $10,000 to $25,000 effective next Jan. 1 and repeal of the excess profits tax in the year following the end of the war with Japan.

Disproportionate Burden.

"Considering the problems faced by small business," said the report, "it is believed that business taxes rest with disproportionate weight on this segment of the business population, and it is urged that steps be taken to effect a reduction."

The committee concluded that the present corporate tax structure imposes burdens which "restrict expansion of production and employment, discourage the opening and development of new and small businesses," and "affect adversely the competitive position of small as compared to large business."

"Unless modified," the report said, "it will impose serious burdens on all business. . . . In addition to some relief from heavy taxes, steps should be taken to make immediately available certain funds which under the current tax provisions will eventually be turned over to business concerns."

The report urged that studies be made of various small businesses throughout the country and that booklets be prepared to advise the potential operators of new small businesses of the pitfalls of their particular fields. The booklets would advise on basic factors such as the selection of the site, judgment of existing trade in various areas, amount of competition and amount of investment which would be needed.

Loan Guarantee Urged.

Government guarantee of long-term loans to finance small business enterprises was recommended by the report, which asserted that "equity finance is often excessively costly and hard to get.

It was suggested that commercial banks and other local financing agencies which would originate the long-term loans should be required to participate to the extent of at least 10 per cent.

Committee members who participated in the report were Chairman Ivan Allen Sr. of Atlanta, Ga.; Vice Chairman Walter Ringer of Minneapolis, Vincent L. Browner of Des Moines, Ernest G. Draper of Washington, W. E. Harber of Shawnee, Ok., Lou E. Holland of Kansas City, E. H. Lane of Altavista, Va., Stacy May of New York City and John R. Pinkett of Washington.

For a Continuing Program.

To accomplish a continuing program to insure small business a "proper position in the economy," the committee recommended:

1. A planning staff in the Commerce Department "at the policy level to receive and consider the basic problems of small business from time to time—their ability to compete with large business and their position in the economy."

"2. An active program of study and the production of educational booklets, guides and manuals. This educational activity should be followed through by an adequate application program by means of personal contact and publicity through the various field offices of the department."

The committee expressed belief that the Commerce Department is the proper agency "to interpret the small-business problem to the Government, to recommend a course of action and to execute the program," but it doubted that the department's facilities "are adequate to cover the many phases of a desirable program."

In the finance and credit field, the committee suggested that a new type of Government-guaranteed loan should be developed for the long-term financing of small business, with flexibility in amortization a necessary provision.

"The interest rate charged should be as low as is consistent with economic operations," the report said. "Loans for at least 10 or 15 years should be contemplated.

"Collateral for the proposed term loans should be such as to leave receivables, inventories and other current assets unencum-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Nazi Broadcasters Captured

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Two women who broadcast propaganda over the Nazi radio smile disarmingly after their capture by Allied troops. At right is HELEN SENSBURG, 31 years old, known as "Mary of Arnhem" in her broadcasts to Allied forces. She worked for an oil company in Britain for 10 years and her husband, a German Army captain, was captured by the Russians. At left is GERDA WARKO, 24, who was educated at Staten Island and lived in New York for 13 years.

WAR'S END IN EUROPE

By EMIL LUDWIG
(Copyright, 1945)
(SIXTH OF A SERIES)

Sentiments of the German People

PARIS.

ON my trip of over a thousand miles through my mother country, I interviewed many Germans. But not once did I find what I was looking for: a German in mourning for his Fatherland, or a German who felt his guilt.

Nobody was sorry. Of course, I saw women crying over their burnt homes or over the loss of their husbands, and I saw men furious at Hitler. But I did not find one German who understood the full tragedy of the war or the guilt of Germany.

Every German today has only two attitudes: accusation of others and an excuse for himself. I hoped that I would find one honest man who would admit he believed the Fuehrer had the best intentions, but every man who yesterday wore the swastika today spits at the name of Hitler.

Although the Germans hated the Americans before, now you hear nothing but praise for them. Old men, passing a young American soldier, salute him. Overnight, their servile attitude has been transferred from Hitler to Eisenhower. As much as I like to see the American soldier esteemed, I share Gen. Eisenhower's sentiments when he said to me that he would turn his back to an invader instead of courting him.

Germans' Excuses.

Driving through Germany, I stopped the car dozens of times in order to converse with peasants. One said: "From the first year of Hitler's rule, I said to my wife that a man who promised us we would never again have to pay taxes was not sincere. My son is a prisoner in Russia. Perhaps he is dead. Everyone has been betrayed."

"They forced me to join the party," another said, "when they redivided the land. Only members of the party received good soil."

A third stated: "They pressed the last pfennig out of us. When I killed a pig, I had to pay taxes for the potatoes he had eaten."

A crying woman said, "My husband is in Italy. My boy does not know me any more. He always ran with the Hitler boys. I have no family left."

Repeating over and over the same question: "Why did you join the party?" I invariably received excusing answers. "I treated Jewish patients until 1937," replied a country doctor to excuse himself.

None Feels Responsible.

"In my inn," said a butcher in a village near Wuerzburg, "Napoleon spent a night on his return from Russia. The Nazis wanted me to destroy the picture of him which I had inherited, but I did not." The butcher felt that he was a hero and supposed that this gesture would recommend him to the Americans.

An elderly workman, repairing his plough, said, "We Germans hate war. We wanted peace."

As I felt he had prepared this speech for Americans, I asked, "Why did you all agree to rearm?"

"I did not rearm," he answered. "I am only an auto mechanic."

All these answers were given not only to avoid the responsibility for the Nazis' deed. It is these Germans' conviction that they really are not responsible. If they sometimes added, "On my word of honor," they meant it.

No Feeling of Shame.

Their excuse that they were forced to join the party is often true. When I asked why no one rose against the party, they answered, with terrified gestures, "Then I would have been lost! Then I would have been shot by the Gestapo!" When I pointed out that the same terror did not hinder constant revolts in a dozen enslaved countries of Europe, they did not believe me.

It is true that the good mood of most Germans now comes partly from the end of the Nazi terror. But no German seems to understand that to wait for a conqueror to liberate them from a tyrant is shameful. In France, there was an army waiting for the liberators. The Germans are not conscious even now of what they should have done.

In the untouched Bavarian towns—and there are many small ones—the normal daily life continues. I didn't see one gaunt man and hardly ever a ragged one. Many girls were dressed in brightly colored jackets for spring. No one in Germany seems to feel that they should avoid such colors in the first days following their great disaster.

An old lady from Heidelberg, whom I have known for many years, said to me, "Thank God that it ended so well." She meant

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

750 B-29 Men Lost in Raids On Tokyo Area

This Is Exclusive of Operational Losses — Fields Most Costly.

By ELTON C. FAY
Of the Associated Press.

THE progressive destruction of Tokyo has been carried to its present point at the cost of about 750 airmen and 70 Superfortresses, lost to enemy flak and fighter planes.

Airmen, studying charts which show an estimated 40 square miles of the enemy capital in ruins, say the losses are well within the allowable margin for strategic bombing.

These are the losses over the target. By no means do they represent the total expenditure of men and material leading up to take-off of the giant planes from their bases in the Marianas.

To wrest Saipan, Tinian and Guam from the Japanese so that B-29 bases could be built within operating range of Japan and the enemy capital itself, the United States paid more than 31,000 casualties among Army, Navy and Marine personnel, 5688 of them dead. They were the men who fought their way ashore, then mopped up the islands in bitter fighting.

Operational Losses.

Nor should the 750 air crewman and the 70 Superfortresses be considered the total cost of the dozen missions flown to Tokyo since the first B-29 strike last Nov. 24. It is to be presumed that operational losses have occurred on these missions. For security reasons, to prevent the enemy from estimating the day-to-day strength of the Superfortress fleet in the Pacific, the Twentieth Air Force is unable to disclose operational losses. Such plane losses have one redeeming feature—the number of men rescued usually is much higher than from planes shot down in the target area.

The loss of planes is of no great consequence; it is the loss of American flyers that concerns the Air Forces. The present rate of production of B-29s now is well in excess of 200 a month, manyfold the rate of loss either from combat or operational cause.

When the planes fail to return from their missions over Japan, the air crewmen are listed "missing."

Cost in Dollars.

To compute the expenditure in dollars and cents of the campaign to wipe out Tokyo is difficult because of the multitude of items that feed into a total cost.

The 70 planes lost in combat cost about $42,000,000.

Since last November it is possible that about 3000 sorties (one plane on one mission) have been flown against Tokyo. These would have used perhaps 18,000,000 gallons of gasoline, costing, by the time it was delivered to the distant destination in the Pacific, about $4,500,000.

Lacking precise figures and because of the different types of bombs used, only the roughest guess can be made of the bomb expenditure. Estimates of the carrying capacity of the B-29s and dispatches from the field on individual missions suggest that up to 30,000 tons of bombs have been dropped on Tokyo so far.

The Twenty-first Bomber Command has specialized in fire bomb attacks on Tokyo for the last half dozen raids. Before that, demolition mixed with some fire bombs, composed most of the material dropped. The total cost of both

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Agreement on Veto-Voting Policy Reached by Big Five Technicians, Wording Forwarded to Capitals

Terms Understood to Permit Any Nation to Bring a Dispute Before Security Council Without Being Blocked by Negative Ballot of a Single Major Power.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 (AP).

BIG FIVE technicians reached final agreement today on an interpretation of the Yalta voting formula. By its terms, it is reported, any nation could bring a dispute before the projected world security council for discussion, without being blocked by the veto of a single major power.

The final language of this agreement is understood to have been forwarded to London, Moscow, Chungking and Paris for expected approval by those governments. There are indications two or three days may elapse before any announcement of the Big Five interpretation.

This interpretation is understood to require Big Five unanimity on any positive action by the proposed security council. It would not, it is reported, prevent discussion before the council of disputed matters.

Big Five delegation chiefs have been studying the question of attempting to write into the proposed world charter their definition of when the veto power operates. If it is included in the charter, it is said the wind-up of the United Nations conference may have to be delayed.

Technicians of these nations, who worked on language changes over the week end, are reported to have made no changes in general principles on which the delegation chairmen reached a large measure of agreement Saturday night.

Stettinius on Air Tonight.

Meanwhile, it was indicated, President Truman and Secretary of State Stettinius, apparently sure of their main conference objectives, are beginning to turn American foreign policy toward a more decisive role in world affairs.

Stettinius will make a major radio speech to the American people and armed forces overseas from his penthouse headquarters tonight. The address will be broadcast by the Blue (KWK) and Mutual (KXOK) networks at 9:30 St. Louis time.

Pegged on a review of the work of the security conference and approved by the President, it will be his most far-reaching discussion of foreign affairs to date.

It is part of the same pattern of events which: (1) Will bring Truman to San Francisco for the final full-dress session, (2) has already sent special White House envoys to London and Moscow to tackle the current European crises, and (3) may lead in a few weeks to a meeting of the President with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

The great objectives of these moves are twofold:

Twofold Objective.

1. To recapture if possible a middle position between British and Russian policies—the role, sometimes of leader, sometimes of moderator, which the United States held through the Yalta meeting in February but lost shortly afterward when Washington and London joined forces against Russia over reorganizing the Polish Government.

2. To reinforce United States leadership for popular democratic ideals and so-called underdog causes—particularly the causes of freedom for dependent peoples and justice for minority groups.

Persons close to Stettinius generally credit him with two main personal accomplishments: (1) Maintenance of unity among the big powers on conference issues, and (2) maintenance of unity within the American delegation despite its variety of individual viewpoints, ideals and ambitions.

There is a growing feeling in high places here, however, that unity must not be achieved at the cost of compromise with principle. This feeling is that the time has come to reassert fundamental United States principles and to make clear the manner in which the present administration intends to apply them to countries and conditions ranging from Argentina to Poland and from national freedom to international security.

What Stettinius has to say on this score tonight may later be pointed up by his chief when Truman comes before the conference early in June. Meanwhile the President seeks practical application of his administration's developing foreign policy ideas by

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

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December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Atrocity Film Protest

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

So we are now to turn the other cheek, are we? And we should now allow these atrocious crimes to go unpunished and those criminals who have slaughtered the aged, murdered the unborn, and raped and beaten and tortured in unchecked frenzy, to go free to plan greater outrage for future generations?

What sort of reasoning is this that would allow bestiality and crime to go unpunished on the premise that it is unleashing hatred? Is it possible that the writers also advocate that gangsters and murderers in our own country go unpunished and unchecked, free to wreak their havoc upon society?

The public showing of these films is vitally needed to drive home the incontestable truth to naive Americans, inexperienced in the horror of deliberate and methodical starvation and untouched by the soul-corroding screams of agony so familiar to tortured Europe.

We must know these crimes for the hideous monstrosities they were. We must realize that next time Americans, as well as Europeans, may be the starved and the beaten, that we also may be gassed and burned alive and strangled.

LORRAINE SIMON.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I heartily approve the stand against the showing of atrocity pictures as expressed by Ervine P. Inglis, Josephine Johnson, Mrs. Frank L. Wright and John W. Flucke.

People are getting tired of the insistence with which this peculiarly nauseous propaganda is being forced upon them, so much as to begin wondering whether the atrocities were really the reason after all, though ex post facto, for our country having gone into the war.

The publicists might well beware lest their bloated red herring explode from the pressure of its own hate-gas, and they then be in the embarrassing position of lacking a fitting tool to stir the fires of vengeance and with its smoke to obscure any outline of historical perspective.

ROBERTA WOODSON.
Webster Groves.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The letter, "Against Showing Atrocity Films," is an insult to every American soldier who has either been a prisoner in Germany or has observed the conditions of the prisoners and slave laborers of other nationalities there.

It is a product of either soft-heartedness of soft-headedness, which are equally reprehensible. Soft-heartedness would account for the plea to turn suddenly, after subduing a sick viper that is still very much alive, and attempt to milk-feed it back to vigorous viciousness.

Soft-headedness is exhibited in the puerile question concerning showing the atrocity film in conjunction with another film, "What Shall We Do With Germany?" The simplest mind gathers that this is not to convince the American public that Germans are "a lesser breed without the law," but to show the American public that by and large they are a diabolically clever breed within the kind of law they create.

VICTOR WALNE.

Is Your Heater Safe?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In February, eight members of a St. Louis family were overcome by gas fumes allowed to escape from an unvented water heater. Fortunately, these people all recovered. At that time I gave a statement to the press calling attention to the danger of unvented water heaters, and of vented heaters if the vent pipe enters the chimney below the furnace smoke pipe.

Last week three members of another St. Louis family died because their water heater was vented in this improper manner. The base of every chimney which is connected to a coal-burning furnace accumulates soot and fly ash. When this accumulation collects in the chimney until it has covered the vent opening, the vent becomes worthless and the fumes escape into the building.

In the name of common prudence, I ask every family which operates a water heater, whether it be fired with gas, oil or coal, to inspect it thoroughly. If it is not vented, or if the vent is led into the chimney below the smoke pipe, have it corrected at once.

The base of the chimney should be fitted with a clean-out door so that it can be emptied at least every season of the accumulation of soot and ash. If your chimney does not have a door, have one put in. These measures may cost a few dollars, but the cost will be insignificant when weighed against the safety of your family.

If you are not positive that your plant is in order, have it inspected by a reputable heating man or telephone the office of the Division of Smoke Regulation in the City Hall. We will be glad to send one of our inspectors for this purpose.

The fact that your plant is a new one does not guarantee that it is correctly installed.

You can protect yourself against improper installation by insisting that the installer of any piece of fuel-burning equipment show you the permit he is required to obtain from this office before you allow him to proceed with the work.

J. H. CARTER,
Commissioner of Smoke Regulation,
City of St. Louis.

Bombs for the Mikado

The physical damage done to Tokyo by the latest, and greatest, series of B-29 attacks must have been terrific. This conclusion is based not only on the testimony of American reports, but from those of Jap broadcasters. They ordinarily pooh-pooh bombing attacks. This time, they are saying Tokyo was "practically laid waste"; that it was "literally scorched to the ground." Premier Suzuki, calling an emergency Cabinet session, talks about a job of "construction" rather than "reconstruction."

This is carrying the war directly to the enemy's heart. It is applying to the Jap capital the same smashing punishment inflicted upon Berlin, punishment which proved a powerful persuader to Germany's unconditional surrender.

Physical devastation is not the whole story in Tokyo, however. The Twentieth Air Force quite obviously has orders to begin smashing a powerful Jap psychological weapon—the legend of the Mikado's divinity. In every previous attack on Toyko, from Doolittle's original raid in 1942, orders have been to spare the Imperial Palace. This time, palaces are among the ruins.

This can't be accidental. The B-29 has pinpoint accuracy, even greater than that of the bombers which spared Rome's sacred spots, Cologne's Cathedral and other shrines in the European war. Whether the Imperial Palace "was destroyed for the most part," as a Tokyo broadcast says, or merely outlying sections of it were wrecked, it is plain that the Go sign on Hirohito's premises has been given.

These attacks are a notable reversal of policy. They seem to mean that the theory of postwar collaboration with the dynasty—as expressed by former Ambassador Grew's sttaement that "Japanese Emperor worship could become an asset in keeping the peace"—has been abandoned.

And why not? The Emperor's alleged divinity is the heart and soul of Jap militarism. It is a legend originated and carefully cultivated by the war-makers, so that Jap soldiers now are inspired to suicide charges in sincere faith that death for the Emperor means eternal glory. The legend has molded the whole population into one unified and fanatical fighting machine, which considers it blasphemous to question the leaders' demands for more and more sacrifices.

If Hirohito's palaces continued to enjoy immunity from our bombers, this would tend to confirm the legend.

As for the theory that the Japs will fight to the death if their Emperor becomes a target, there have been no signs of slackening determination in the three years during which his palaces were carefully avoided.

It's time now to prove to the Japs that we are determined to make an end of their whole militaristic system, Emperor worship and all. It's time to prove that their national war gods cannot protect them, that those divinities will be toppled in attaining our goal of destroying Japan's military power for all time.

Those bombs on the Mikado's palaces are proving all that. It is a lesson which ought to be driven home every time a fleet of B-29s goes on a mission to Tokyo.

For County Home Rule

There are many reasons for home rule in St. Louis County, as the Governmental Research Institute pointed out last week. Most of the people live in communities more like cities than like the farm counties. To retain a form of government that makes such highly integrated communities trot to Jefferson City every time they want to spend their own tax money on local improvements is to retain a wasteful nuisance and to set unnecessary barriers in the way of progress.

Unfortunately, there has always been one compelling reason against charter government in St. Louis County. It is the vested interest of a flock of county officeholders and hangers-on who fatten on the business of being intermediary between the people and the Legislature. With just reason, they fear that if county government went on a businesslike basis, some of their jobs would expire and better men would move into the others. Their tireless influence, joined with the strange apathy of ordinary citizens who are content to take out their dissatisfaction in easy-chair squawking, has prevented this long-needed reform up to now.

Who wins, the courthouse crowd or the people? So far, the answer is clear. It could be changed very quickly if a few civic-minded persons and organizations enlisted the people to declare war on the present outmoded system.

Several of the other Cabinet members have come to the end of their tenure, and Secretary Perkins has successfully completed 12 years of uncertainty.

Red Tape on War Crimes

What's holding up the early start of stern trials and drastic punishment for the German war criminals, which the surviving victims in Europe and the plain people of all the United Nations are demanding?

From London comes a disheartening report. The War Crimes Commission has split on procedure, says a responsible but unidentified informant. The chief issue seems to be whether a military court or an international civil court shall be set up to try criminals whose offenses took place in no one geographical locality. There are conflicting claims among countries for the right to try various Nazi big shots. All this is complicated by the fact that Russia is not a member of the commission.

This is not only discouraging but astounding. President Truman, in announcing the appointment of Justice Jackson as prosecutor for this country, said early this month that an international military court would be created. This is obviously sensible. A military court provides searching trials and speedy justice, without the red tape so often found in civil courts.

Yet this seems by no means decided. Justice Jackson, arriving in Europe, finds the commission apparently bogged down in miles of red tape, so that there is grave uncertainty even as to its list of war criminals. He admits that the trials of major Nazi criminals cannot get under way for some time.

Mr. Jackson's job should be first to untangle the red tape, then get the court set up, then get the trials started. The participation of Russia, whose people were the chief victims of German brutality, is imperative, and we hope Harry Hopkins is working for that end in his present Kremlin conferences.

To let hair-splitting legalisms obstruct justice would cheer the Nazi die-hards and insult the memory of their millions of victims.

A Senate Hurdle in Tariff Fight

The Senate now holds in its hands the fate of the Doughton bill to extend and expand the present Trade Agreement Act—a bill which President Truman said is essential "for the success of my administration."

Despite the House's decisive action Saturday afternoon, Senator George predicts a "tough fight" in the upper chamber. Hearings before its Finance Committee, of which he is chairman, will begin Wednesday, but the administration's Senate majority is much smaller proportionately than in the House, several of its war horses are in Europe or at the San Francisco conference, and under Senate rules the minority is armed with the power of unlimited debate.

These are cautionary factors which must be kept in mind, but there is encouragement in the fact that the House subordinated selfishness and partisanship and voted for the nation's interest by putting the bill through its essential first stage in forthright fashion.

The real House test was on the motion of Republicans and isolationists to recommit the bill to the Ways and Means Committee with instructions to limit the extension to a year, instead of the three years provided, and to eliminate any increase in the percentage the President could cut existing duties. After this motion had been beaten, 212 to 181, the bill itself passed by the decisive vote of 239 to 153.

The success of the first round must have gratified Cordell Hull, still recuperating in the hospital at Bethesda, and must have brought a glow of pride to Robert Doughton, the 81-year-old chairman of Ways and Means, who presented the first Hull trade agreement bill in 1934. The Tennessean can see in Saturday's action a step toward rebuilding the economic foundations for increasing trade between nations. The North Carolinian can find in it his colleagues' indorsement of courageous, clear-sighted leadership in a crucial fight. Let's hope there is equally capable leadership in the coming Senate battle.

Peril of the Faulty Water Heater

As Smoke Commissioner Carter points out in the letter column today, three St. Louisans died last week because someone had assumed a hot-water heater was safely vented. Many another St. Louis family is probably proceeding on the same assumption.

This is staking lives on the hope that lurking death will not strike. Many people know that suffocation from gas is possible if a pilot flame goes out, as pilot flames occasionally do. Fewer seem to know, however, that any kind of fuel-burning heater can give off deadly carbon monoxide in normal operation. The only way to avoid the danger is, as Mr. Carter says, to make sure about the vent.

Any renter who finds his heater is unvented or improperly vented should immediately notify his landlord. If that does not bring a correction, he may get action by notifying his gas company or the city hall of the municipality in which he resides. The ordinances of most municipalities demand safe venting. So do gas company rules.

Danger in Unguided Reconversion

Chairman Krug's announcement yesterday that business will be given a rather free rein during the reconversion seems, in effect, to cut a Gordian knot which has long troubled the inner councils of the War Production Board. If the words mean what they seem to mean, it is a surprising decision.

True enough, there is, as Mr. Krug says, a great deal of "natural resilience" in the economic order. Nevertheless, if the war ended tomorrow, it would be months before all of industry could be ready to produce anywhere near capacity. A premature removal of controls would precipitate a scramble for labor, tools and raw materials. Some manufacturers would get more than they could use, while others went without. This policy would favor the large and financially powerful over the small and weak.

The dangers have been pointed out in great particularity by John Maurice Clark and indorsed by the CED, which well represents the more enlightened members of the business community. What happened toward and after the end of World War I is an object lesson.

Like price control and rationing in consumption, controls over production should continue as long as resources are scarce. If WPB feels that its job ends with controls for war, some other agency should be appointed to take over the reconversion job. Tired of controlled economy though everyone is, a wildly erratic economy is still worse. In the economic sense, the war is not over until the orderly readjustment to peace is accomplished.

Clinching a Fact About Hitler

Through disclosure of stenographic notes that the Nazis tried vainly to suppress, it is now established in Hitler's own words that he deliberately planned aggression against the Czechs and Poles as "essential preliminaries for the war of the future"—the big war that he eventually got. This should knock out for all time the reams of Nazi propaganda about Germany having been "forced" into war.

The disclosure of Hitler's private scheming makes his public statements seem more ironic than ever—such statements as these:

National Socialism does not harbor the slightest aggressive intent toward any European nation.—1935.

Germany will never break the peace of Europe.—1936.

Germany has no intention of attacking other peoples.—April 1, 1939.

There was a time when Hitler's professions of peace lulled the originally suspicious in other countries. Now the world knows how it was duped by an unscrupulous tyrant who talked peace and plotted war. It is well to have the fact clinched, to help make sure it will never happen again.

TROUBLE ON THE LINE

Power Trust Opposition to MVA

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Propaganda against it as "authoritarian" is deceptive, labor paper says; quotes speech of superintendent of Chattanooga (Tenn.) Electric Power Board refuting similar charges against TVA; it never tried to force a preconceived plan on the valley, he declares.

From Labor, National Weekly Newspaper of Railroad Union Organizations

You can go to Heaven or you can go to Hell. Likewise, you have only the choice between "free enterprise" and "authoritarian government."

That deceptive "logic" is being widely used by propagandists for Big Business and monopoly. An example is the Power Trust propaganda against the bill to create a Missouri Valley Authority to do in the Missouri River region a job like that done by TVA.

"The choice is yours," says the Kentucky Utilities News, propaganda sheet of the Kentucky Utilities Co. You can have more "Government-owned dams" and get a "Russian system" or stick to "Jeffersonian democracy" and let the Power Trust build and own the dams!

Is that sad choice the only one before the American people? Or is another and better course pointed out by the successful experience of the Tennessee Valley Authority? Let's see what an impartial engineer has to say on those questions.

He is S. R. Finley, general superintendent of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga, Tenn. He recently made a speech in Muskogee, Okla.

No "Dictatorship" in Valley

Finley pointed out that he is not employed by the TVA "and never has been." Formerly a private utility company engineer, he became superintendent of Chattanooga's municipally-owned power system. It has no connection with TVA except that it buys power from that Federal Government corporation.

First, Finley took a wallop at the idea that Federal power "authorities" necessarily are "dictatorships" in their regions, telling people what they must do and can't do.

"If the TVA has ever had a preconceived plan to do over its area completely, or to revise the lives of the people there, I have never heard of it," he said, "nor has there been any effort to force such a thing upon our section."

Then Finley told what TVA has done for the people of its great region.

It is saving electric power users millions of dollars, not only by its own low rates, but by forcing drastic reductions in the rates charged by private companies.

Despite its low rates, the TVA is "earning enough money" to pay all its operating expenses, pay off Uncle Sam's original investment in the dams and power lines, pay more State and local taxes than the private companies used to pay, and to pay the full cost of TVA's "other programs."

These other programs include "flood control, agricultural research and demonstration, fertilizer development, recreation for the public on public lands and improvement in the public's health."

Former Foes Now Supporters

Finley described in detail how these and other TVA activities have benefited all the people in the Tennessee Valley—workers, farmers, business and professional men.

As a result, almost everyone in the region now would fight if someone tried to take TVA away from them.

It was not always thus, Finley recalled. He pointed out that the people in the TVA region bitterly took sides when it was first proposed to buy the private power system at Chattanooga and turn it into a municipal plant using power from TVA.

"The heated controversy nearly wrecked the community." Now, Finley declared, these Southerners have been converted into friends of the TVA. They are glad it is an independent Federal corporation, managed right there in the valley, instead of by a distant Government bureau in Washington.

Perhaps the bill for a Missouri Valley Authority—which has just been rejected by a Senate committee—is not perfect, but Finley found no dictatorship in the TVA territory, and there is no reason why it should develop under MVA.

Why Atrocity Films Should Be Shown

From the Pittsburgh Press.

In the movie world at the moment, a controversy has developed between the Will H. Hays office, which has a code of morals for motion pictures, and the producer of a documentary film called "We Accuse."

The film is a record of the Kharkov trial of Nazi criminals, and it is complete with a record of their crimes.

The film shows 97 separate scenes of atrocity victims. The censor criticises a spoken line reflecting the Nazi attitude toward Russian civilians: "Let them bury their own dead and be damned."

Probably the Hays office can make a good case for itself and its inflexible code, which is designed to see that movie entertainment is harmless to morals and delicate tastes. It might say that there is enough unpleasantness in the world without showing it on the screen, and that swear words and certainly strong doses of war's atrocities are not for movie-going women and children.

Certainly we don't think atrocity pictures are pleasant sights for anyone. But we are convinced that they happened, and, to women and children as decent and innocent as the movie-goers whom the production code protects. And we don't think the Hays-office policy of bland innocuousness should suppress any documentary evidence against the enemy whom we have just defeated.

Newspapers and news reels (which don't come under the Hays office jurisdiction) have not dodged the unpleasant duty of picturing that evidence, evidence so important that Gen. Eisenhower summoned Congressmen and editors to Germany to see a small sample for themselves.

It would be easier and pleasanter to forget it all and not scar our own and our children's minds with remembrance. But it might be fatal. So we do not think that young or old should be impeded from exposing themselves to the full impact of this war's record of horrors.

Warm Tribute to Philadelphia Written by a Non-Native Son

"Philadelphia: Holy Experiment," by Struthers Burt. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N. Y.).

It is good to find someone writing with as much passionate feeling and interest in his subject as Struthers Burt. His long list of varied literary works—novels, short stories, essays, histories, poems—all have in common a great gusto for life, a deep and genuine regard and affection for his fellow men, a voracious appetite for ideas and impressions, a provocative and stimulating turn of mind, an artist's sense of color and a delightful sense of humor.

There is an incandescence about his writing that can bring a reflected glow into the cheeks of even the dullest and palest subject. What better mixture can one have than of youthful enthusiasm and mature judgment of men and affairs?

* * *

Johnson had his Boswell. Boston has its Marquand. Now Philadelphia has found its Struthers Burt. And St. Louis? Perhaps there is already someone living and working among us who will shortly match "Philadelphia: Holy Experiment" with a similar work of color and erudition on "St. Louis: Jefferson's Bargain."

Yet there is a bone to be picked with the author, and he himself brings up the subject of bones. Struthers Burt, glorifier of Philadelphia, says he is a Philadelphian, "bone of the bone." Well, maybe, he is. But all I can say is, the bone is only part of a skeleton in his closet.

Who's Who says that Mr. Burt was born in Baltimore, educated at Princeton and has been a Wyoming rancher since 1908. His winter home is in North Carolina. But wait! "Began as reporter Philadelphia Times" (and at 15, too!). That must be when he became a Philadelphian of the bred-in-the-bone variety.

Certainly his local pride won't be questioned by the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. In his book he claims Old Ironsides as a Philadelphia ship, not because she was built in Philadelphia (she was Boston-built), but, says the author, "the soul and mind of her were Philadelphia." Her designer, the worthy Mr. Humphreys, was a citizen of that great city.

* * *

The serious part of this pride in Philadelphia is that if Mr. Burt lets any of his Jackson Hole neighbors see this book, they'll surely run him out of the country on a charge of treason to the great State of Wyoming. Which would be a real pity, because no one could have written "Powder River," and several other books and stories of the region, who was not at least a truly adopted son of the West. And I for one prefer to think of him as that, rather than as one of these city-bred gents of the decadent East such as he professes to be in his latest book.

All the same, I repeat my hope that some St. Louisan, either with more or less bred-in-the-bone local pride than he—it makes no difference—will soon do as well by his or her city as Struthers Burt has done by the one which he inherited. The chapter on old Ben Franklin alone is worth the price of admission.

A. MERVYN DAVIES.

Life of a Traveling Fiddler

"Footloose Fiddler," by Harry Miller, With Page Cooper. (Whittlesey House, New York.)

Leaving his father's ship chandlery in Cleveland in the 1880s, teen-age Harry Miller set out to see the country. He became a salesman and a sideshow barker, but soon discovered that fiddling was the pleasantest way of earning his bread. This book about his career has caught the color of the old Southwest with its gamblers, barrooms, ranchers and leisure-loving Mexicans.

WALTER LIPPMANN

Only Three Powers?

WHEN he was asked about the proposed meeting with Marshal Stalin and the President, Mr. Churchill said: "It would be very odd if such a long, fierce war ended without any settlement even among the victors." But it is fair to say also that with France absent, it would be very odd to attempt any settlement of the German question.

For France will still be on Germany's Western frontier long after the Americans and the British withdraw their forces from the European continent. For this reason no lasting settlement with Germany can be made without France. And since Germany is in the center of Europe, no lasting settlement in Europe can be made if there is not an agreed and workable Allied policy for Germany.

The plain fact is that the Big Three have tried, but have thus far failed to achieve a workable European policy. There are two ways to account for this failure.

Russia Knows Its Mind.

One is to say that the Soviet Union is acting unilaterally in the region dominated by the Red Army. Another is to say that Britain and the United States have been hesitating and postponing political decisions in the region dominated by their armies.

Thus the Soviet Union has made up its mind about what is to be the Eastern frontier of Germany. We have not made up our minds about the Western frontier. The Soviet Union has fixed its relations with the countries which lie between it and Germany. Britain and America have not fixed their relations with France, Belgium, Holland and Italy.

Eastern Europe, whether we like it or not, is becoming politically organized and settled. Western Europe is disorganized and unsettled. Is it astonishing that the San Francisco conference has been panicky about the westward extension of Soviet influence? Whether or not it is the purpose of the Kremlin to keep expanding to the West, it is certain that the disorganized West is at present a political vacuum into which Soviet influence will be sucked.

Others Must Decide, Too.

As long as there is no settlement in the West, it is impossible for Britain and America to exert effective influence in Eastern Europe, and it is dangerous to try. We have tried the policy of telling the Soviets what they must not do. The policy has not worked. It cannot work until we, that is to say the British and Americans, decide what we ourselves are going to do in the enormously important regions where we have the power and the responsibility.

How can we hope to meet the Russians in Berlin and lay down the lines of a German settlement when we have not made up our minds about the Western frontier of Germany, the future of the Rhineland, the Saar and the Ruhr, and how the terms of settlement in the West are to be enforced over a long period of time?

We shall be dealing with Russians who have very clear and definite ideas about the Eastern frontiers of Germany and how they are to be maintained.

The confusion among the Western nations is due to the lack of an agreement between Great Britain and France about the Western frontiers of Germany. There is an added difficulty about Syria and Lebanon in the Near East.

Germany Is Big Puzzle.

But this is secondary and could surely be adjusted if France and Britain could agree about Germany. If they could agree, there would certainly be a Franco-British pact for the purpose of policing Germany, and this would round out the series of pacts which the Soviet Government has made with Britain and with the Eastern European countries.

Belgium and The Netherlands would almost certainly take their place with Britain and France if such an agreement were reached.

Then, and then only, would we be in a position to collaborate on equal terms with the Soviets in Germany, and to settle critical European questions such as the status of Trieste, of the Kiel Canal and the Dardanelles.

The United States has a vital interest in promoting a Franco-British agreement about Germany's Western borderland. Without such an agreement, there is no way in which we can hope to achieve a lasting German settlement without having to stay in Germany forever and ever.

A Strong France Needed.

We must be able to withdraw some time with the knowledge that Germany is as well guarded in the West as she will undoubtedly be in the East by the Soviet Union and its allies. Only France, made strong again and given a compelling reason to remain strong, can be the sentinel of the West.

The inability of Britain and France to reach agreement is due no doubt to many causes. But underlying them all is the old French determination to keep Germany weak and the old British tendency to think that no power on the Continent must be too strong and none must be too weak.

No task of American diplomacy is more important than to overcome this Franco-British disagreement by bringing about a settlement in regard to the Saar, the Rhineland and the Ruhr.

If we can do that, we shall do much to disarm the deep Soviet suspicion about British intentions in respect to Germany, and we shall be in a position of strength to talk with the Soviets about Germany and about all of Europe.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Mr. Truman's Cabinet Changes

WASHINGTON.

THE way in which President Truman's Cabinet shakeup has been received, both here and in the country, is indication that Congress is likely to approve the President's request for broad powers of reorganization.

It was during his labors as chairman of the Senate's Defense Investigating Committee that Truman became thoroughly familiar with the unwieldy, topheavy structure of the Federal Government. Several committee reports signed by Truman were sharply critical of Government organization, or lack of it.

The Republicans last fall fastened on certain Truman committee quotations in an attempt to convict the Roosevelt war administration of incompetence and inefficiency by its own words. But Truman never hesitated to pass out criticism where he thought it was due.

He Wants Good Men.

Some of the comment on the Cabinet changes has been in terms of "Left" and "Right," appraising the political direction in which Truman is moving. Such considerations were decidedly secondary in the choices made by the President. I believe he is honestly interested in getting good men to do a responsible job.

The appointment of Lewis B. Schwellenbach to be Secretary of Labor is excellent. He knows Capitol Hill, he knows the Government downtown and he has a limited judicial experience.

In the long talks that Truman had with his old friend Schwellenbach—they were junior Senators together—the President said he intended to restore to the Labor Department all the powers that had slipped away during the long tenure of Secretary Frances Perkins. This was one of the arguments he used in persuading his friend to give up a lifetime Federal judgeship and come to Washington.

Anderson's Full Powers.

The War Labor Board will be put in the Department of Labor. Other powers will be restored. Then, as the President expressed it to Schwellenbach, the new Secretary will have full responsibility. No one will be permitted to cut in between him and the White House, as has happened so often in the past.

The new Secretary of Agriculture, Representative Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, will likewise begin under auspicious circumstances. He has made an excellent record in the House. Almost everyone agrees that the special committee investigating the current food crisis, of which Anderson is chairman, has sought to do a thorough, objective job.

Anderson, through his committee, has pointed out many of the weak spots in the present system of food controls. Wisely, he will push that investigation through to a final conclusion. Then it will be up to him, with full powers over food concentrated in the Department of Agriculture, to move quickly to bring some order into the disorganized food picture.

The Shift at Justice.

About the shift in the Department of Justice, there seems to be less assurance. Perhaps this is because it is linked with reports that, at the instigation of Chairman Robert Hannegan, Oscar R. Ewing, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is to be appointed Solicitor General—replacing Charles Fahy, who will move on to a court appointment.

According to one report, Biddle might have stayed on at the Department of Justice if he had been willing to approve Ewing. Before the death of President Roosevelt, Biddle had his own candidate for Solicitor General, Hugh Cox, one of Biddle's assistants in the Department of Justice.

Judge Samuel Rosenman was President Roosevelt's candidate for Solicitor General. As an alternate, Roosevelt proposed Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Shortly before the President's death, Acheson had agreed to accept the post.

New Solicitor General?

The office of Solicitor General, second only to that of Attorney General, is traditionally a nonpolitical office. This has not always been true in the strictest sense.

But the position has been customarily reserved for a lawyer of outstanding distinction. The Solicitor General is the legal officer of the executive branch, as distinguished from the Attorney General, who is more nearly an administrative officer. Two men named Solicitor General by Roosevelt, Robert H. Jackson and Stanley Reed, are now on the Supreme Court.

Ewing, member of a large Wall street law firm with extensive corporation practice, is undoubtedly a capable lawyer, but his appointment would have a political look. It would go against one of the valued traditions of the Federal Government.

ST. LOUISAN CITED FOR CHARGE ON JAPS

Pfc. J. A. Poinsett Wiped Out Enemy Crew Pinning Down His Unit—Others Honored.

Pfc. James A. Poinsett, patrol-scout with the Forty-first Division in the Philippines, has received the Silver Star for gallantry in action, a dispatch from that area announced. During a phase of the fighting Pfc. Poinsett's platoon was pinned down in dense underbrush by heavy machine-gun fire, the dispatch related. After one man had been killed and another wounded, Poinsett realized that if the group remained under fire they would all become casualties. He charged the Jap emplacement with a tommy-gun and wiped out the enemy crew. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Poinsett, 4020 McPherson avenue.

Warrant Officer Leonard M. Kirwan, 26, who was killed in action March 15 on Leyte, has been posthumously awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy in the Philippines from Nov. 14, 1944, to March 15, 1945. He was the husband of Mrs. Gertrude K. Kirwan, 6085 Hartford street, and the son of Mrs. Mary Kirwan, 6529 Clayton road, Clayton.

Master Sgt. Champ C. Mouser, 31, member of the engineering section of a Marauder bomber group in France, received the Bronze Star on May 7 for meritorious service in support of military operations against the enemy. He is the husband of Mrs. Albertine Mouser, 2002 Knox avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mouser, 6241 Famous avenue.

Sgt. Vincent L. Breyfogle, 25, field artilleryman, has received the Bronze Star for meritorious service in direct support of combat operations against the enemy from June 22, 1943, to March 23, 1945. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest W. Breyfogle, 4330 Arsenal street. Sgt. Breyfogle, wounded in action last March, has returned to his outfit.

Sgt. Harry M. Eggers, a radio technician with the field artillery, has received the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in France and Germany, his wife, Mrs. Pearl Eggers, 2668A Nebraska avenue, has learned. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eggers, live at 1908 Wyoming street.

Sgt. Joseph F. Criest, 29, field artilleryman, has received the Bronze Star for meritorious service in direct support of combat operations against the enemy from December, 1943, to April, 1945, in England, France, Belgium and Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Criest, 2362A Klemm street.

Tech. Sgt. Howard A. Allen, 21, radioman-gunner on a Liberator bomber in the Mediterranean theater, has received the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, a Fifteenth Air Force dispatch announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen of Route 1, East Alton, Ill.

Lt. Andrew L. Smith, 23, pilot of a C-47 transport in a combat cargo squadron of the Tenth Air Force in Burma, has received the Air Medal, a dispatch from that area announced. He is the husband of Mrs. Patricia R. Smith, 109 Parkland avenue, Glendale, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith of Cleveland.

Lt. Col. Elmer R. Powell, 35, field artillery officer, was previous reported as a recipient of the Bronze Star for meritorious service in France, Germany and Luxembourg. His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Powell, and their daughter, Susan, live at 1314 Laurel street.

Cpl. Homer E. Burke, 23, field artilleryman, was previously mentioned as a recipient of the Bronze Star in Germany. He is the husband of Mrs. Alice Burke, 355A North Boyle avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burke, 5417 Helen avenue, Jennings.

Seaman 1-C Ulmont (Bob) K. Buatte, 21, was previously reported as receiving the Bronze Star for outstanding achievement aboard a light cruiser in the Pacific. His mother, Mrs. Kathryn Buatte, lives at 4631 Westminster place.

PROF. W. A. OLDFATHER OF U. OF ILLINOIS DROWNED

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 28 (AP)—William Abbott Oldfather, chairman of the classics department at the University of Illinois, drowned yesterday when attempting to go over a dam in a boat on the Salt Fork river about 20 miles southeast of here. He was 64 years old.

George D. Sands of Urbana, a graduate student who accompanied Prof. Oldfather, made his way to shore, but Oldfather disappeared. The body was recovered today.

Oldfather had been a professor in the classics department since 1915, and became chairman in 1931.

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MUNICIPAL OPERA SEAT SALE FOR 88 PERFORMANCES OPENS

(Pictures in Everyday Magazine.)

Sale of seats for any of the 88 performances of the Municipal Opera during the season to open June 7 with "Jubilee" began today at the box office in the lobby of the Arcade Building, Eighth and Olive streets.

Tickets may be obtained Monday through Saturday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and Sundays from noon to 5 p. m. Stars of "Jubilee" arrived today for rehearsals on the outdoor stage in Forest Park.

Work of inspecting, repairing and installing more than 250 pieces of electrical, sound and stage equipment has been started by 25 electricians, sound technicians and carpenters. Fifty-five stage hands, working on a 24-hour schedule, will be necessary after the season opens.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. CHURCHILL, WIFE OF EX-ST. LOUIS AUTHOR

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Harlakenden Hall Churchill, wife of the St. Louis-born author, Winston Churchill, were held today at Cornish, N. H., where she died suddenly Saturday night.

Mrs. Churchill, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hall, attended Mary Institute. She married Churchill in 1895. Churchill is best known for his "Richard Carvel" and "The Crisis." In 1923 Harlakenden Hall, the $150,000 mansion the Churchills built at Cornish and which, in 1917, served as the summer home of President Wilson, burned to the ground. Thereafter the family lived in other buildings on the estate.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, John and Creighton Churchill; a daughter, Mrs. Allan Butler, and two brothers, Louis M. Hall of the Park Plaza Hotel, and George D. Hall of Pasadena, Calif.

MRS. LEIGHTON SHIELDS DIES; WIFE OF STATE EX-LEGISLATOR

Mrs. Harriet K. Shields, formerly of St. Louis, died in a Boston hospital yesterday after a long illness. She was 46 years old.

She lived at Cambridge, Mass., with her husband, Leighton Shields, former St. Louis lawyer and member of the Missouri Legislature, now a special assistant to the United States Attorney General. Previously she had accompanied him to China, where he was United States District Attorney at Shanghai. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Krause, live at 17 Clermont lane, Ladue. Surviving also are a son, Leighton Jr., and daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Wilkinson of Havana, Cuba.

Funeral services will be Wednesday in Boston.

63 SPECIES OF BIRDS SEEN IN FOREST PARK WALK

Sixty-three species of birds were observed yesterday in Forest Park by members of the St. Louis Bird Club, Wayne Short, president, said.

Most of these birds will remain in St. Louis during the summer but a few of those seen were migrating thrushes and warblers on their way to northern nesting grounds, Short said.

Total species observed on the four "bird walks" this month was 131, the largest number ever noted during the spring season.

Red Cross Workers Sought.

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The American Red Cross announced yesterday that its chapters throughout the nation will assist in a drive during June and July to recruit 3000 additional paid hospital workers for Army and Navy hospitals.

Would your corset hold in your neighbor's tummy?
Does your size 38 corset fit you or was it built for a full abdomen 38? *Two women wearing the same size seldom have the same proportions.* Charis considers not only *your* size but ALL *your* measurements. A Graduate Charis Corsetiere prescribes your corset from as many as 77 models in a size! No wonder Charis cradles every curve. No wonder women who bogged down now stay fit all day long.
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS EVELYN MORAN and Cpl. George L. Dyer Jr., whose engagement was announced May 5, were married Friday morning in Grosse Pointe, Mich., during the bridegroom's eight-day leave from the Army Air Field at Wilmington, N. C. Arrangements were made hurriedly Tuesday when he arrived in Grosse Pointe to visit his then fiancee and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Moran.

The ceremony was performed by Msgr. F. F. Van Antwerp at St. Ambrose's Catholic Church, and was followed by a family breakfast at the Moran home on Lakepointe drive. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Winifred Moran Allen. John M. Dyer, former lieutenant (jg) in the Naval Reserve, who recently received a medical discharge from the service, was his brother's best man. The third brother, Lt. (jg) Frederick C. Dyer, is in the Pacific.

Mrs. Dyer was married in an ice blue gabardine suit to which she fastened white orchids, and a white hat veiled in blue, and sable furs. Mrs. Allen was in gray gabardine.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer are at the Book-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dyer, he leaves tomorrow to report briefly in Wilmington before being assigned to duty outside the United States.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Porter Leland, 89 Arundel place, are expected home tomorrow from Washington, D. C. They went east a few days ago for a weekend stay with Mr. Leland's brother-in-law and sister, Lt. Comdr. Joe Hume Gardner (Florence Leland), at their country place, Cabin Branch Farm, at Warrenton, Va.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Edmonds Allen Jr. of New York, and their two children, Alice and Claxton Edmonds III, are spending two weeks with Mr. Allen's father, 4626 Maryland avenue, and are being entertained informally. They will return east early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac A. Long, 5155 Westminster place, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. Allen Sr., are the parents of their third child, a daughter, who has been named Ada White for her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Long was Miss Lydia Ann Allen.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Gouverneur Keeler Jr., departed for Muskogee, Okla., where she will spend a few weeks visiting her husband, an Army lieutenant stationed at Camp Gruber. Mrs. Keeler, the former Miss Lilly Claire Faust, and her young daughter, Ann Faust, have been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leicester B. Faust of the Park Plaza.

* * *

Mrs. Edward L. Bakewell Jr., and her twin sister, Miss Joan Harms, returned Saturday from Wayzata, Minn., where Friday they attended the marriage of Miss Patricia Whitmore Hill and Second Lt. Kenneth Lake Hancock of the Marine Corps. The ceremony took place at Hillswood, home of the bride's parents, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Henry Whitmore Hill.

The bride was in St. Louis for the wedding of the former Miss Jean Harms and Mr. Bakewell a few months ago and was Miss Joan Harms' roommate at Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas Bradford Curtis, 305 Simmons avenue, Webster Groves, has had as her guest for the weekend Mrs. Allen M. Shinn of Oakland, Calif., wife of Comdr. Shinn, U.S.N.R. The visitor is on her way from Norfolk, Va., to the west coast to meet her husband on his return from the Pacific, where Lt. Comdr. Curtis is on duty.

Mrs. Curtis's sister, Mrs. Arthur D. Quackenbush Jr., and her daughter, Nancy, will depart today for their home in Dunbar, W. Va., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Chivvis, 1437 McCausland avenue.

* * *

Wed at Home.

THE marriage of Miss Helene Ruth Baskowitz and Lt. Charles Marvin Horwitz, U.S.N.R., took place yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Baskowitz, 7 Dromara road. Rabbi Samuel Thurman performed the candlelight ceremony in the living room which was decorated with white spring flowers. Only immediate families were present.

The bride wore a floor length lace-trimmed gown of white mousseline de soie and a small bonnet fashioned of heirloom lace. She carried white orchids. Miss Betty Lou Baskowitz was her sister's only attendant. Her pale blue mousseline de soie frock was complemented with an orchid corsage. Mr. Baskowitz gave his daughter in marriage. Joseph Prinz of Kansas City was best man for his nephew.

Lt. Horwitz is the son of Mrs. Alexander E. Horwitz of the Castlereagh apartments, and the late Dr. Horwitz. He is a grandson of Mrs. Benno Prinz of Hotel Chase and the late Mr. Prinz. His twin brother, Lt. (jg) Ralph Sax Horwitz, is serving overseas with the Naval Reserve while his other brother, First Lt. Alexander E. Horwitz Jr., is stationed with the Army Medical Corps at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. The bridegroom, who returned recently after 30 months overseas, will report next week to Great Lakes Naval Training Station. For the present he and his bride will live at the Ambassador Hotel, Chicago.

The former Miss Baskowitz attended Hathaway Brown School for Girls, Cleveland, O., and was graduated from Mary Institute. Her husband received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from Washington University.

Miss Betty Lou Baskowitz returned last night to Evanston, Ill., where she will be graduated June 4 from Ferry Hall.

* * *

Mrs. Richards S. Scullin, 5602 Kingsbury court, will depart June 12 for Brookline, Mass., to visit her mother, Mrs. Ernest Jacoby, for about three weeks. Mrs. Scullin will be accompanied by her two children, Judith and Marc.

MAJ. J. B. FRANKLIN WEDS MISS THERESA LEVY OF LONDON

The marriage in Paris last Saturday of Maj. Joseph B. Franklin of St. Louis to Miss Theresa Levy of London was announced in a cablegram received yesterday by Maj. Franklin's father, M. N. Franklin, 4943 Lindell boulevard.

Maj. Franklin, who entered the army three years ago as a private, was promoted to his present rank on the eve of his marriage. He and his bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy of London, are honeymooning at Cannes, France.

An officer in the motor transport division of the army, Maj. Franklin is engaged in moving displaced persons out of Germany. A brother, Capt. Max S. Franklin, is a flight surgeon on duty in the Pacific.

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH TO AWARD DIPLOMAS TOMORROW NIGHT

The 127th annual commencement exercises for St. Louis University High School will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in St. Louis University gymnasium, 3642 West Pine boulevard. One hundred and thirty-six seniors will receive diplomas.

John S. Leahy, attorney, will be the guest speaker. James H. Swetnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Swetnam, 501 Cherry avenue, Webster Groves will be valedictorian, and Daniel O'Connell, son of Mrs. Letitia O'Connell, 5114 Lotus avenue, will speak for the class of 1945.

A four-year all expense scholarship to St. Louis University will be awarded to James Swetnam. Daniel O'Connell has been named as the first alternate for the scholarship.

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Ahepa Queen

—Jules Pierlow Photo.

MISS KATHERINE SPANOS

MISS KATHERINE SPANOS CROWNED QUEEN OF AHEPA

Miss Katherine Spanos, a junior in the School of Fine Arts at Washington University, was crowned queen of the fifteenth annual May festival of the St. Louis chapter of the Order of the Ahepa last night in the Gold Room of Hotel Jefferson.

Ahepa is a national organization of American Greeks, and stands for the American-Hellenic Educational and Progressive Association. Proceeds of the festival will be devoted to rehabilitation of Greece, Thomas T. Strousser, president, said. Miss Spanos is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Spanos, 5315 Pershing avenue.

CHARLES A. WEBER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Charles A. Weber, plumbing and heating contractor, who died Saturday as the result of a fall last Tuesday at his home, 7103 Waterman avenue, University City, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, 7152 Forsythe boulevard, University City. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Weber was 54 years old and had offices at 5102 Delmar boulevard. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Weber, and four children: Shearin, Robert and Beatrice Weber and Mrs. Alfred Goodenough Jr.

SCHOOL BOND ISSUE APPROVED

A $25,000 bond issue to supplement a $42,000 Federal grant to increase the size of the school building in the School District of Moline, St. Ferdinand Township, was approved Saturday by a vote of 110 to 2, Marvin Thomas, superintendent of schools, announced today.

Tentative plans for the project have been submitted by the firm of Abbitt & Mackey, architects. The plans call for four additional classrooms, kindergarten and basement.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD FOR WAR DEAD

Conflict Not Yet Over, Col. Greenwalt Warns at Forest Park Ceremony.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

The influence of the American home is responsible for building moral and religious faith in the soldiers who have given their lives in the present war, and the resolute character and outstanding courage which enabled them to meet unflinchingly the demands of the times, Col. Gilbert C. Greenwalt, commanding officer of the Jefferson Barracks rehabilitation center, said yesterday.

Speaking at memorial services in Forest Park honoring St. Louis area war casualties, Col. Greenwalt warned that "great victories have been won, but the war is not over; the toll of precious life has been heavy and more homes will be saddened before we may again be secure to live in dignity and liberty."

After a parade by the 757th Military Police battalion, Col. Greenwalt presented Silver Stars to relatives of three St. Louis area soldiers who were killed in action and the Bronze Star to a soldier stationed at Jefferson Barracks.

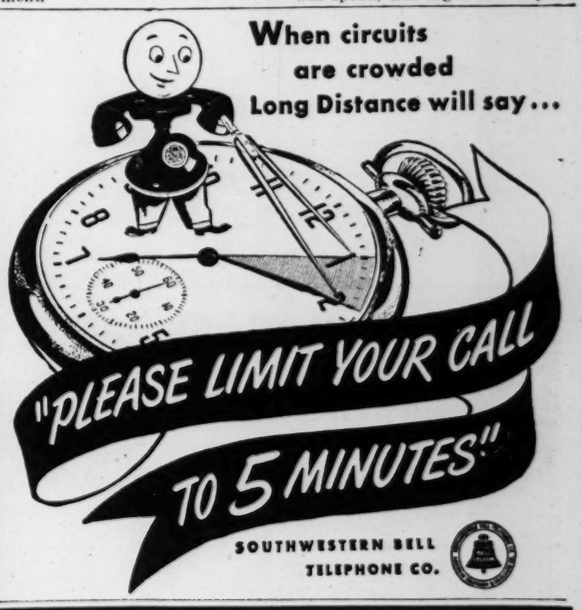
The Silver Stars were presented to Walter Renz, 1315 Highland terrace, Richmond Heights, father of Sgt. Walter Renz Jr., killed in New Guinea last June; Joseph E. le Sieur, Portage des Sioux, father of Staff Sgt. Nelson W. le Sieur, killed in France last June, and Mrs. Ida Berra, 4130 Folsom avenue, mother of Capt. Charles Berra, killed in Germany last October. Pfc. William J. Knowles, Webb City, Mo., now stationed at Jefferson Barracks, received the Bronze Star for action in Sicily in July, 1943.

A floral piece was placed at the Maplewood Honor Roll, Big Bend and Manchester boulevards, in ceremonies yesterday conducted by the Maplewood Honor Roll Association honoring the 48 Maplewood men who have given their lives in the war.

A tablet in memory of the war dead was unveiled in the Mount Hope Mausoleum, 1215 Lemay Ferry road, by American Legion Friendship Post No. 241 and auxiliary.

Other memorial services were held yesterday by veterans' and patriotic organizations at all cemeteries in the St. Louis area.

The annual Memorial day parade through the downtown area and services at National Cemetery in Jefferson Barracks will mark St. Louis' observance of Memorial day Wednesday. The parade will begin at 1:30 p. m., to be followed by wreath-laying ceremonies at Soldiers' Memorial. Services at the Jefferson Barracks cemetery, at which Col. Richard E. Anderson, commanding officer, will speak, will begin at 4:15 p. m.



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Cardinals Drop to Fifth Place; Brownies Lose Pair to the Yankees

Birds Get Only 11 Hits Losing Two to Phillies; Barrett to Hurl Tonight

By Herman Wecke

Billy Southworth and his world champion Cardinals today found themselves in fifth place, only one game over the .500 mark, as a result of the double defeat handed them yesterday afternoon by the tail-end Phillies. The two drubbings gave the Redbirds a 3-3 record for their current home stand.

To make matters worse, the defeats came at a time when Southworth had what appears to be his best club in the field. Marty Marion was back at shortstop, while Red Schoendienst (still suffering from a poor throwing arm) played left field.

However, the athletes were not hitting and when the afternoon was over the men of Fred Fitzsimmons had made off with 2-0 and 3-2 victories. The pitching was not bad, but the hitting was futile, the Birds getting only two safeties in the first game and nine in the second, four coming in the eighth inning when they scored their only runs. Thus before they finally tallied, the world champions had gone 16 innings before Phillie pitchers without a run.

It's Barrett vs. Barrett.

Tonight when the clubs meet in the third game of the series it will be a battle of the Barretts—Charles (Red) for the Cardinals and Dick for the visitors. Red will be seeking his second victory since being obtained in the trade which sent Mort Cooper to Boston and he also will be out to halt a three-game losing streak for the Birds.

Charley Schanz, a righthander who had dropped six consecutive games without a victory, made the Birds play dead in the opener, the only hits off him being a single by Hopp in the fourth and another by Kurowski in the eighth. Despite this, the Birds had opportunities due to Schanz's wildness. He passed six batters but the hit in the pinch was never forthcoming.

In the second game, Charley Sproull, a righthander from Milwaukee, also was credited with his first victory of the season, although he needed help from Lucier. Up to the eighth he had not permitted a Cardinal to reach second, but in this round hits by Garms, Hopp, Adams and Sanders produced two tallies and brought Lucier to the scene.

Play Like Sandlotters.

It took some amateurish baseball on the part of the Redbirds to lose the opener for Jack Creel. It all happened in the first inning. Glenn Crawford, former Cardinal, opened with a single. Dinges hit straight to Marion and a double play was lost when Verban was slow covering second. Then Wasdell's foul fell between Kurowski and O'Dea and, given a life, the Phillie first sacker followed with a single. Triplett singled, scoring Dinges, and when Sanders made a wild throw to third after taking the return from the outfield, Wasdell also tallied. A bit more speed by Verban or a catch of Wasdell's foul would have brought Creel out of the round without a tally.

Bud Byerly was found for all the Phillie runs in the first three rounds of the second game. In the second, Antonelli, Mancuso and Picciuto singled for a run, while in the third, a single by Crawford, pass to Dinges, infield out and Triplett's single produced two more. DiMaggio also hit and Al Jurisich came in to halt the uprising.

REDBIRD NOTES

A crowd numbering 12,757, including 9927 cash customers, attended the doubleheader.

This is really a session of unique happenings. Ernie Lombardi is beating out bunts and yesterday 39-year-old Gus Mancuso, never known for his speed, stole a base.

Kurowski left five men stranded on the bases in the first game. He came up with runners on first and second in the fourth inning and struck out, while in the sixth, he came up with the bases filled and fouled to Catcher Peacock. Schoendienst failed with two on in the seventh and O'Dea with a pair of mates aboard in the eighth.

Jurisich did a fine bit of relief pitching, stopping the Phils with two hits in the five and two-thirds innings he toiled.

George Dockins who has been out with a lame shoulder worked the final inning of the nightcap and escaped without being scored upon.

Tonight will be ladies' night. Women will be admitted to the upper grandstand upon the payment of 25 cents.

It was announced this morning that tomorrow night's game with the Phillies would begin at 8:15 o'clock and that no inning would be started after 10:30 o'clock to enable the Phillies to catch a train for Cincinnati.

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Holmes, Boston, .402; Ott, New York, .381.
RUNS—Holmes, Boston, 31; Ott, New York, and Barrett, Pittsburgh, 30.
RUNS BATTED IN—Lombardi, New York, 32; Kurowski, Cardinals, 31.
HITS—Holmes, Boston, 51; Reyes, New York, and Kurowski, Cardinals, 46.
DOUBLES—Holmes, Boston, and Kurowski, Cardinals, 13.
TRIPLES—Hack, Chicago, 5; six players tied with 3.
HOME RUNS—Lombardi, New York, 11; Weintraub, New York, 8.
STOLEN BASES—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 7; five players tied with 5.
PITCHING — Burkhardt, Cardinals, 4-0, 1.000; Voiselle, New York, 8-1, .889.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Cuccinello, Chicago, .333; Stephens, Browns, .323.
RUNS—Stirnweiss, New York, 27; Stephens, Browns, 22.
RUNS BATTED IN—Stephens, Brown, 22; Etten, New York, 21.
HITS—Stirnweiss, New York, 38; Etten, New York, 37.
DOUBLES—Siebert, Philadelphia, 10; Byrnes and McQuinn, Browns, 9.
TRIPLES—Stirnweiss, New York, 4; Torres, Washington, and R. Johnson, Boston, 3.
HOME RUNS — Stephens, Browns, 8; R. Johnson, Boston, 5.
STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 11; Stirnweiss, New York, and Myatt, Washington, 6.
PITCHING—Ferriss, Boston, 6-0, 1.000; Borowy, New York, 6-1, .857.

The Dead Heat Twins Do It Again

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Michigan's "dead heat twins," ROSS HUME (right) and ROBERT (second from right) repeat last year's dead heat victory in the Big Ten mile run, during the conference championships held at Campaign, Ill., Saturday. The third runner is WALTER FAIRSERVIS, Michigan. The brothers' winning time was 4:26.7. They never have been beaten in the Big Ten mile competition and always run a dead heat.

Mort Cooper Allows Four Hits In First Braves Start; Ferriss' Fourth Shutout a One-Hitter

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—Boston may not be represented in the world series next fall but it appeared today that the Hub possesses the major leagues' two outstanding gate attractions in Pitchers Dave (Boo) Ferriss of the Red Sox and Mort Cooper of the Braves.

Ferriss gained his sixth straight victory and his fourth shutout as he limited the Chicago White Sox to one hit, a single by Tony Cuccinello, to help the Red Sox take a twin bill yesterday, 7-0 and 2-1. Emmett O'Neill turned in a two-hitter to complete the twin triumph.

Gate Attraction in Ferriss.

The Sox rookie righthander has pitched before nearly 65,000 persons in three home appearances. In his Boston debut he helped lure 30,824 fans, despite the fact that the Croninmen had dropped nine of their previous 14 games. His second home effort was witnessed by 9270, the largest weekday gathering at Fenway Park, and yesterday 24,547 were on hand. He promises to be an equally strong attraction on the road as attested by the 31,000 who watched him beat Dizzy Trout and the Tigers in Detroit.

Cooper paid his first dividend to the Braves on their reported $50,000 investment by blanking Cincinnati, 4-0, in the opener of a doubleheader with the Reds, who took the nightcap, 5-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Bucky Walters. Cooper, ace righthander obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals last week, gained his third triumph without a setback by holding the Reds to four hits. He fanned eight.

Cleveland won its fifth straight and eighth of its last nine games by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-3, in the first of a scheduled doubleheader. The nigtcap was called off because of rain.

Detroit and Washington split, Hal Newhouser winning the first for the Tigers, 3-1, for his fifth triumph and Mickey Haefner outdueling Forrest Orrel, 2-1, to give the Nats an even break. Rudy York hit his first 1945 homer for the Tigers in the first game.

The Chicago Cubs defeated Brooklyn, 6-1, in the first game and came out with a 2-2 tie in the second halted after eight innings by darkness.

Cochran Retains 3-Cushion Title

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 (AP)—Welker Cochran of San Francisco still reigns as the national three-cushion billiard champion after a cross-country match in which Challenger Willie Hoppe led most of the way.

Series standings at the end of the ninetieth and final game here were: Cochran 4819 and Hoppe 4771. Cochran took the last game, 60-49 in 34 innings.

The two started their transcontinental tour in New York March 12. Hoppe held a 51-point lead when they arrived here from Seattle for the final 10 blocks.

Exterminator, 30, Is Given Birthday Party

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 28 (AP)—Exterminator, 1918 Kentucky Derby winner, will be 30 years old Memorial day and he still wants to romp.

A birthday party was held for the gelded son of McGee-Fair Empress yesterday. His owner, Mrs. Willis Sharpe Kilmer, widow of the noted turf personality, held the party in advance of Exterminator's actual foaling date in order that several hundred children might attend.

Rafterys Win, Enter Western Open Cup Final

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 28.—St. Louis returned to the National Open soccer title scene after a seven-year absence with a vengeance as a rugged Raftery team overcame a two-goal deficit to beat the Chicago Vikings, 6 to 3, here yesterday in a Western semifinal contest.

The victory, achieved with one of the greatest comeback exhibitions witnessed here in many seasons, will send the Rafterys against the Cleveland Americans in the Western final at St. Louis next Sunday. Cleveland reached the final round by eliminating the Detroit German Americans, 2 to 1, in the Motor City.

The Vikings gained their early lead within 17 minutes of the first period with Bill List, left winger, hitting in each instance. In that time the only good shot taken by St. Louis was a long drive by Welsher which sailed wide of its mark. At 18 and 20 minutes, Sanders tried twice, but failed and only a sensational stop by the Viking goalie of Welsher's header averted a tally.

Rafterys Hit the Mark.

Then came a refreshing interlude in the form of a 15-minute rest because of a heavy downpour and it worked wonders for the Rafterys. Five times, with Sanders driving four of 'em and Bohlman the other, the Rafterys took aim but couldn't penetrate in the remaining moments of the first half.

Then, at one minute of the second stanza, Welsher headed the first St. Louis marker into the goal, assisted by Travis. The Vikings' Nels Bostrom scored two minutes later, but that brought on a St. Louis score deluge. Bohlman headed No. 2 in the net at 10 minutes on a well placed free kick from Murphy. Travis, on an assist from Sanders, tied the count at 22 followed by Welsher's second at 38 with Travis again figuring in the play, Sanders' marker at 40 on John Dooley's pass and Galimberti's penalty strike at half minute before the final whistle.

RAFTERYS (6).	Pos.	VIKINGS (3).
Mueller	Goal	Wisniewski
Galimberti	R.B.	Hanney
Murphy	L.B.	Kuehl
Schurvan	R.H.	Sebby
Bohlman	C.H.	Lindquist
O'Keefe	L.H.	Jensen
Sanders	O.R.	Brostrom
Welsher	I.R.	O'Hare
Travis	C.	McDermott
Kirchoefer	I.L.	Myllenberg
Dooley	O.L.	List

Substitutions: Rafterys—This for Bohlman. Vikings—Johnson for Myllenberg, Anderson for Kuehl. Goals: Rafterys—Welsher, 2; Bohlman, Travis, Sanders, Galimberti. Vikings—List, 2; Brostrom. Score at half time—Vikings, 2; Rafterys, 0. Referee—John Nugent. Linesmen—Jerry Bates and Hugh Foy.

Shillito Is Medalist In Industrial Golf

Richard Shillito of Wagner Electric won the medal honors as the qualifying round of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial golf tournament was finished yesterday at Crystal Lake. He carded a par 73 to beat out Jim Benson of James R. Kearney by a stroke. Benson made his 74 a week ago.

The Kearney squad of Benson, Frank Bredall, Irvin Beno and Jim Ruhland, however, won the team championship with a score of 313. Wagner Electric was second, 323, and Curtiss-Wright third, 333.

Pairings for match play will be made tonight at Downtown Y.M.C.A.

Sewell's Men Fail to Hold a Six-Run Lead; Today's Game Is Off

By W. J. McGoogan
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, May 28.—The third game of the series between the Browns and Yankees, scheduled for this afternoon, was postponed because of wet grounds. The clubs finish the set with a single contest tomorrow, when Jack Kramer will go to the hill for the Browns.

After absorbing a double defeat yesterday, 10 to 9 in 14 innings and 3 to 1 in 7½, the Browns are tied for third place, two games behind the second place Detroit Tigers and three and one-half behind the Yankees. The victories were the first for the Yankees over the Browns in 11 starts, as the Browns had previously won nine straight from them.

That double defeat really hurt, but the worst part of it was that the Browns blew a six-run lead which they held in the last half of the seventh inning of the first game and then lost in the fourteenth, their fourth extra-inning loss of the season. The Yankee winning streak now stands at six in a row.

The day opened with a drizzling rain, but with 36,030 cash customers on hand, including many of Pete Gray's friends from Nanticoke, Pa., the game was played. The fact that so many had come to see the one-armed outfielder ultimately had much to do with the Browns' loss.

Jakucki Loses His Stuff.

For, after the Browns had driven Hank Borowy from the hill and led 8 to 2 after their half of the seventh, Manager Luke Sewell removed Babe Martin from left field and sent in Gray, both to give the fans a look at him and, he said later, to improve the defense of the club.

Then, all of a sudden, Jack Jakucki, who had started shakily then retired nine men in succession, lost his stuff. A hit and two walks filled the bases for the Yankees in the seventh and when Lindell singled two runs home and put another runner on third, Jakucki was replaced by George Caster. Etten's long fly sent another run home, but Caster retired the Yankees without further scoring and got them one, two three in the eighth.

He opened the ninth by fanning Stirnweiss, who had been troublesome all afternoon. Metheny bounced toward McQuinn and George backed up on the ball. It finally got past him for a single. Safeties by Herschel Martin and Lindell followed, one run being in, and when Etten walked, the bases were filled. Grimes fouled to Clary and Caster quickly got two strikes on Crosetti, but the Yankee shortstop sent a short single to left, H. Martin and Lindell scoring, Etten going to third.

Gray fumbled the ball momentarily and had Martin been in the game the chances are Lindell would never have tried to score the tying run or if he had, Babe's fine arm probably would have cut him down at the plate. But Pete was given an error on the play because of his wild throw to third which permitted Crosetti to take second.

Fail to Hold Advantage.

After that Caster was in trouble several times, but pitched out of holes and finally in the fourteenth Mancuso's single scored Kreevich to put the Browns ahead again and it looked as though they might come out of it. But in the last half, Grimes hit the first pitch for a single and Crosetti singled him to third. Stainback, batting for Crompton, fanned but Savage, hitting for Jim Turner, singled and Grimes scored the tying run. Then after Stirnweiss flied to Byrnes, Metheny singled to left and Crosetti crossed the plate with the winning run which ended the three-hour, twenty-four-minute game.

Thus the Browns were unable to hold the lead although they had it three times and they wasted a good 14-hit attack including home runs by Babe Martin, his first in the major leagues, and George McQuinn, his first of the season. Herschel Martin hit his second round-tripper of the year in the third. Mike Kreevich had two singles and a triple to lead the Brownie attack.

Another unfortunate happening which had an effect on the whole afternoon was that Sewell removed Junior Stephens in the fourth inning of the first game because of the rain and wet grounds. Sewell didn't want to take a chance of aggravating the injury to Stephens' leg in which he has a pulled muscle and the worst part of it is that it may be several more days before he'll be able to play.

When he left, Schulte moved to short and Ellis Clary played third and both of them did well, too, but Stephens' loss is a serious one to the Browns.

Win on Five Hits.

At Hollingsworth pitched a nice game in the second contest, but you can bet after losing one like that opener you'll be pretty lucky to win the second.

Hollingsworth gave the Yankees only five hits, while the Browns had six off Floyd Bevens, but one of the hits off Hollingsworth was by Grimes in the fourth inning with runners on second and third. They both scored and that was the ball game.

The Browns scored first on a walk to Byrnes, Schulte's single and an error by Stirnweiss, but that was the only tally they got.

Stirnweiss led off the Yankee half with a grounder to McQuinn, who first fumbled the ball, then threw wild to Hollingsworth on first to get two errors on the play, and Stirnweiss reached second. Crosetti sacrificed him to third and he scored on H. Martin's fly to Kreevich.

Attendance was the largest of the year in the Yankee Stadium, totaling 38,378, with 36,030 paid.

Friends of Gray presented him with a $50 war bond between games. Pete's mother and father were present and got one big kick out of the afternoon when he batted for Mancuso in the seventh inning of the second game and singled sharply to right.

It was remarkable the hand that Gray received every time he did anything. Even a simple catch and the crowd cheered wildly.

In the opener, the first five men of the Yankees were on base one way or another 17 times and that really beat the Browns.

Betty Hulbert Captures Title

MIAMI, Fla., May 28 (AP)—Francisco (Pancho) Segura, University of Miami tennis star, who is third ranking United States player, won the Roney Plaza summer championship title yesterday by defeating top-seeded Charles R. Harris of West Palm Beach, 6-4, 6-2.

In the women's division, Betty Ruth Hulbert, University of Miami co-ed from St. Louis, defeated first-seeded Connie Clifton of New Smyrna, Fla., 6-4, 6-1, for the women's title.

Buddy Behrens, national boys' champion from Fort Lauderdale, and his high school partner, Jason Morton, scored a hard-fought victory over two veterans, Segura and R. S. Evans of Miami, to win the doubles championship, 11-9, 4-6, 6-1.

155,277 Attended Major League Games

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—A total of 155,277 fans turned out for Sunday's major league baseball games, a decrease of 29,584 from a week ago.

The figures:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at Chicago	37,133
New York at Pittsburgh	29,121
Philadelphia at St. Louis	9,927
Boston at Cincinnati	8,514
Total	84,695

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at New York	36,030
Chicago at Boston	24,547
Detroit at Washington	7,222
Cleveland at Philadelphia	2,783
Total	70,582
Grand total	155,277
Week ago, 184,861; year ago, 178,577.	

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T H E	
BROOKLYN (At Chicago)	0 0 3 0 0 0 0
CHICAGO	3 0 0 1 0 1 0

Batteries: Brooklyn — Hathaway, King (6) and Sukeforth; Chicago—Derringer and Rice.

NEW YORK (At Pittsburgh)	0 0 0 0
PITTSBURGH	0 0 2 0

Batteries: New York—Mungo and Lombardi; Pittsburgh—Strincevich and Lopez.

(Incompleted game of May 27.)

NEW YORK (At Pittsburgh)	0 0 0 0 3 0 1 1 0	5 1 3 3
PITTSBURGH	0 0 4 0 1 5 0 1 X	11 1 5 3

Batteries: New York—Fischer, Adams, Pyle and Berres, Lombardi; Pittsburgh—Gerheauser, Rescigno and Lopez.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T H E	
CHICAGO (At Boston)	1 0 0 1 3 2 0 1 0	8 1 5 2
BOSTON	0 0 4 0 0 0 0 2 0	6 1 1 1

Batteries: Chicago—Grove and Tresh; Boston—Cecil, Ryba (6), Johnson (7), Barrett (9) and Garbark, Walters.

Night Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Postponed Game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at New York, wet grounds.

Bymeabond in Fast Workout For the Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 28 (AP)—Bymeabond, the Kentucky Derby candidate sold by Col. E. R. Bradley to J. K. Houssels and entered by Houssels in the big race June 9, turned in one of the best workouts today at Churchill Downs ever recorded at the track.

Bymeabond ran the first quarter in :25, the half in :49 2-5, the three-quarters in 1:13 2-5, the mile in 1:38 3-5 and the mile and one-eighth in 1:52. To Wit, another thoroughbred, added competition during the last three-quarters.

C. S. Howard's Sea Swallow, only Pacific Coast horse here for the Derby, worked out the first quarter in :24, the half in :48 2-5, the three-quarters in 1:14 1-5 and the mile in 1:42 2-5.

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WRAY'S COLUMN

Free For All's Derby Hopes Dimmed.

THEY knocked off that red-hot Derby favorite Free For All in the Derby Trial, Saturday. . . . In the absence of an explanation or alibi we'll almost have to take his number down and select some other eligible for the favorite's post. . . . We'll know more about that after next Saturday's stake races in the east and at Churchill Downs, where the final three-year-old tests will be held.

Free For All apparently is just another of John Marsch's sprinters. . . . He folded up at seven furlongs in the Churchill Downs race, and finished the mile a fading fourth.

This could hardly be due to "short" conditioning for he had been in training some time on the self-same track and had already won at sprint distance. . . He appeared just a sprinter; or else that suspected "dickey" hoof pained him. . . . Either handicap seems fatal to Derby "hope."

* * *

We'll know more about all the eligibles at Churchill Downs, when next Saturday's Blue Grass Stakes race is run. . . . There will be 16 Derby eligibles available and possibly 10 of the best will go to the post. . . . The distance is 1 1-16 miles.

At this writing the big name candidates besides Free For All now at the track seem to be Burning Dream, son of the horse that disappointed E. R. Bradley when he made his great bid for a fifth Derby winner—Bimelech; Pot o' Luck, Calumet Stable's ace and a winner in his last race; Sea Swallow, sired by Seabiscuit and already winner of a derby—the Tijuana; Air Sailor, Darby Dieppe, Best Effort and Bymeabond.

We'll have to do some guessing if that Sea Swallow takes the track. . . . Here's a nag that was very good at Tijuana. . . . He had the speed to set a track record there and also the stamina to win at one and one-eighth miles. . . . He's tightened by winter racing. . . . You'll have to guess whether he lost any of his fine condition in shipment.

Outrunning a field of 10 horses E. R. Bradley's BURNING DREAM (No. 6) crosses the finish in the Derby Trial at Churchill Downs a length and one-half in front of BEST EFFORT (7). FOREIGN AGENT (4) was third and FREE FOR ALL, the favorite, fourth.

Most of the other winners, East and West, have yet to travel a mile. Jeep, however, worked 1¼ miles (the Derby route) in 2:07, and that's stepping some. There is another eastern nag that can step the route and has gone one and one-sixteenth miles in winning, this year—that's Alexis. . . . That Wood Memorial Stakes will just about classify the East's three-year-olds and determine what Derby eligibles will be shipped West—if any.

It's still too early to do any guessing on this 1945 Derby. . . . But what a harvest a future book might have reaped! . . . Money would have poured in on Free For All. . . . And the punters would have been shooting at every other of the many nags that seem to have a chance. . . . This was one year the future bookies missed a cleanup.

612,644 Fans Bet $41,478,635 at Six Tracks Last Week

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—A total of 612,644 persons turned out at the nation's race tracks for the six-day week ended Saturday. They wagered $41,478,635.

WHAT DERBY HORSES DID SATURDAY

WINNERS.

BURNING DREAM, Col. E. R. Bradley—Won mile Derby trial at Churchill Downs in 1:38 1-5.
WAR JEEP, Maine Chance Farm—Won six furlong Jamaica Handicap in 1:11 2-5.
OX BLOOD, Lt. Ed. Lasker—Won mile and 70 yard maiden race at Jamaica in 1:43 3-5.
SIR BIM, Don Ameche—Won $25,000 six furlong San Felipe stake at Santa Anita.

IN THE MONEY.

DOCKSTADER, Greentree Stable—Second to Saguaro in Excelsior Handicap at Jamaica.
BEST EFFORT, C. C. Tanner—Second to Burning Dream.
FOREIGN AGENT, Lookout Farm—Third to Burning Dream and Best Effort.
THE DODGE, Pentagon Stable—Third to Challamore and Spare Man in Aneroid Purse at Pimlico.

ALSO RAN.

ALABAMA, F. W. Hooper; CHIEF BARKER, Ben Whitaker; and ALGAHAD, A. C. Ernst, at Jamaica.
ART ROI, John Marsch; FREE FOR ALL, John Marsch; SANDSLINGER, Shady Brook Farm; DARIEN, Indian Rock Stable; TIGER REBEL, Brent and Talbot; K DOE-DOE, Mrs. A. B. Karle; and LIMESTONE, Thomas Piatt, at Churchill Downs.
SEA SOVEREIGN and BISMARCK SEA, C. S. Howard, at Santa Anita. NOWADAYS, Joseph Tucci, at Narragansett.

South Side Horseshoe Results.

The Wacker-Helderle team defeated Speh Monuments, 5 to 1, and the Century Bowling Lanes triumphed over the Zenthoefers, 6 to 3, Saturday in the Carondelet Park division of the Municipal Horseshoe League.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games Behind
New York	25	9	.735	.743	.714	..
Brooklyn	18	14	.563	.576	.545	6
Pittsburgh	17	14	.548	.563	.531	6½
Chicago	16	14	.533	.548	.516	7
CARDINALS	17	16	.515	.529	.500	7½
Boston	12	17	.414	.433	.400	10½
Cincinnati	11	18	.379	.400	.367	11½
Philadelphia	10	24	.294	.314	.286	15

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games Behind
New York	20	11	.645	.656	.625	..
Detroit	17	11	.607	.621	.586	1½
BROWNS	15	13	.536	.552	.517	3½
Chicago	15	13	.536	.552	.517	3½
Cleveland	13	14	.481	.500	.464	5
Boston	13	17	.433	.452	.419	6½
Washington	13	18	.419	.438	.406	7
Philadelphia	11	20	.355	.375	.344	9

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Cleveland at Philadelphia; Browns at New York; Chicago at Boston. Only games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE—Brooklyn at Chicago; New York at Pittsburgh; Philadelphia at St. Louis (night). Only games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 2-8-1, Cardinals 0-2-2. Batteries: Schanz and Peacock; †Creel, Donnelly and O'Dea. Philadelphia 3-10-1, Cardinals 2-9-0. Batteries: *Sproull, Lucier and Mancuso; †Byerly, Jurisich, Dockins and Rice.
Boston 4-12-0, Cincinnati 0-4-0. Batteries: Cooper and Masi; †Carter, Fox, Lisenbee and Lakeman, Riddle. Cincinnati 5-7-0, Boston 0-3-2. Batteries: Walters and Just; †Fette, Hutchings, Early and Ulisney.
Pittsburgh 16-18-0, New York 4-9-0. Batteries: Sewell and Salkeld; †Voiselle, Harrell, Pyle, Brewer, Gee and Lombardi, Dekining. Pittsburgh 10-13-3, New York 5-12-1. Batteries: Gerheauser, Rescigno and Lopez; Fischer, Adams, Pyle and Berres, Lombardi. Game called in seventh, Sunday law; to be completed today.
Chicago 6-7-0, Brooklyn 1-8-2. Batteries: Prim and Rice; †Gregg, Webber, Nicholas and Andrews. Second game, Chicago 2-7-0, Brooklyn 2-6-2 (8 innings, darkness). Batteries: Passeau and Livingston; Lombardi and Sukeforth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 10-16-2, Browns 9-14-1 (14 innings). Batteries: Borowy, Page, *Turner and Crompton; Jakucki, †Caster and Mancuso. New York 3-5-1, Browns 1-6-3. Game called in eighth, darkness. Batteries: Bevens and Garbark; Hollingsworth and Mancuso, Hayworth.
Boston 7-13-1, Chicago 0-1-1. Batteries: Ferris and Garbark; †Lopat, Ross and Tresh, Castino. Boston 2-5-1, Chicago 1-2-2. Batteries: O'Neill and Walters; Haynes and Tresh.
Detroit 3-7-1, Washington 1-9-1. Batteries: Newhouser and Richards; †Niggeling, Carrasquel and Ferrell, Evans. Washington 2-8-2, Detroit 1-5-1. Batteries: Haefner and Evans; Orrell and Richards.
Cleveland 8-12-3, Philadelphia 3-7-1. Batteries: Embree and Ruszkowski; †Gassaway, Black and Hayes, Pruett. Second game postponed, rain.

*Winning pitcher; †Losing pitcher.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Precon (J. Cassity) — 14.80 5.40 2.40
Little Darlin (M. Lemons) — 4.40 2.60
Fort Knox (A. Shelton) — — — 3.00
Time, 1:02. Susie Rooster, Looks Easy, Baltee and Doylene, also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
Spanish Mom (A. Beverly) — 6.20 3.20 2.40
Vegas Lass (M. Lemons) — — 2.80 2.40
Wary Mary (J. Dyer) — — — 2.60
Time, 1:03 1-5. April Spoon, Lawtonka, Tom's Lady, also ran.
The daily double paid $38.80.
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Alibi Ann (J. Boucher)— 3.20 2.60 2.20
Chorus (A. Beverly) — — — 3.00 2.20
Bertha J. (R. Haber) — — — — 2.40
Time, 1:09. Shrapnel and Showerland also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Hollyam (J. Cassity) — 6.60 2.80 2.20
Border Blitz (J. Jessop)— — 2.80 2.20
Riverlass (R. Haber)— — — — 2.60
Time, 1:09 1-5.
Garbure and Des Grieux also ran.

RACING TODAY
FAIRMOUNT PARK
POST TIME 2 P. M.
Busses leave Broadway and Lucas direct to Track—Save Your "A" Coupons and Drive Into Parking Grounds.
Ladies' Days, Tuesday and Friday

The Finest Smoke You Ever Had!
LA PALINA

Stag BEER
makes thirst a pleasure
GRIESEDIECK WESTERN BREWERY CO., BELLEVILLE, ILL.

Nelson Defeats Snead 4-and-3 At Match Play

WEST ORANGE, N. J., May 28 (AP).—The Professional Golfers' Association plans today to conduct matches all over the country such as the Byron Nelson-Sammy Snead affair to get funds for its rehabilitation program for wounded servicemen.

Snead defeated Nelson by a single stroke in medal play at Fresh Meadow on Long Island Saturday with 6000 present, but dropped the match play competition, 4 and 3, before some 1200 well-drenched spectators at the Essex Country Club yesterday.

Yesterday's cards:

MORNING ROUND.

Out—
Par— — — — —444 453 553—37
Nelson — — — —444 432 542—32
Snead — — — —455 444 543—38
In—
Par— — — — —434 543 444—35—72
Nelson — — — —435 443 545—37—69
Snead — — — —435 543 444—36—74

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Out—
Nelson — — — —534 453 543—36
Snead — — — —444 443 552—35
In—
Nelson— — — — —434 543
Snead — — — — —444 543

The personal duel between the two stars now stands at two decisions each. Snead, who won six winter titles and some $16,000 in war bonds, defeated Nelson in Gulfport, Miss., in a playoff before coming to Fresh Meadow. Nelson, who triumphed in eight winter tourneys to earn $22,000, won a double playoff in Charlotte, N. C., and yesterday.

Legion Boxing Show Tonight

A bout between Willie Jackson, Golden Gloves and Ozark A. A. U., and Westbury Bascom headlines an amateur boxing card sponsored by Walter Hatzfeld Post of the American Legion at Legion Garden, 4622 Olive street, tonight. Jackson and Bascom will box as middleweights.

Eight other contests are on the program put together by Matchmaker Jack Connolly, with the first bout starting at 8:30. Proceeds will go to the post's rehabilitation fund for World War II soldiers.

The program:

Arthur Tyler, Tandy Center, vs. Billy Dorach, Keys Club, 85-pound sub-novice.
Norman Gates, Tandy Center, vs. Charlie Smith, Red Shield A. C., 135-pound novice.
Jimmie Love, Vashon, vs. Johnny Tabb, Gamble, 160-pound novice.
Pennington Brown, Typo A. C., vs. Johnny Little, Red Shield A. C., 126-pound novice.
Praether Brown, Typo A. C., vs. Kenneth Silvers, Red Shield A. C., 118-pound novice.
Leon Sutton, Boys Club, vs. Paul Graves, East Side A. C., or A. B. Bartlett, Gamble, 147-pound open.
Fred Latson, Typo A. C., vs. Charley Stacker, Red Shield A. C., 126-pound open.
Willie Jackson, Vashon, vs. Westbury Bascom, St. Paul Social Center 160-pound open.

Boxer From Baltimore Repeats for Airforce Heavyweight Crown

PARIS, May 28 (AP). — Leo Matricianni, young heavyweight from Baltimore, won a split decision over Steve Kruchko at the Paris Palais de Glace Saturday night to retain his airforce boxing title, tabbing him for the second straight year as the top man in the United States strategic airforces.

Matricianna, a mechanic from the Technical Air Service Command in Europe, weakened in the last round and one judge voted for Kruchko, Ortonville, Mich., lad from the Eighth Air Force.

The Eighth Air Force fighters won four bouts to win the team championship of the three-day tourney.

Varipapa and Young Beat Bomar, Norris

DETROIT, May 28 (AP)—Averaging better than 214 pins a game for 56 games, Andy Varipapa and George Young of New York outrolled Joe Norris of Detroit and Buddy Bomar of Chicago by 974 pins in their challenge $4000 winner-take-all bowling match.

The New York keglers, who accumulated 24,059 pins to 23,085 for Norris and Bomar, won the final block last night, 3169 to 3132.

Varipapa grabbed individual honors with a 214.47 average for the 56-game stretch and Young trailed closely with 214.44. Norris, who shot a 300 in the final block, averaged 209.10 and Bomar 203.30.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL—Monsanto 15, McQuay-Norris 3; Union Electric 12, Hussman Ligonier 5; St. Louis Ordnance 4, Curtiss-Wright 1.
SENIOR NORTH SIDE—General Cable 5, North Side Teen 4; Thau-Nolde 9, Trojans 8.
SENIOR SOUTH SIDE—Kellers 9, C. S. M. A. C. 7; Baehrs 15, Titanium 10.
SENIOR MID-CITY—Rauth's 15, Carter Carburetor 3; Lahms 22, Borbein-Young 13.
NEGRO INDUSTRIAL—Scullins 24, Wagners 2; Ordnance 9, Curtiss-Wright 7; U. S. Cartride 10, Emersons 2.
GEORGE McQUINN—Little Flower 1, Benz 0; Immaculate Conception 11, St Francis de Sales 3.
MARTY MARION—Murrays 10, Jefferson O; Kandy Kids 8, Temperli 0.
WHITEY KUROWSKI—St. Joseph's 10, St. Rose 1; St. Paul 16, St. Michaels 3.
Y. M. C. A. WAR PLANT—McDonnell Aircraft 12, Standard Steel 6; Emerson Electric 18, Wagner Electric 2.
CHET LAABS—Sacred Heart 22, St. Ritas 8; St. John and St. James 4, St. Ferdinand 3.
BILLY SOUTHWORTH—Salem Lutheran 6, Benz 2; Tower Grove A. C. 7, Kutis 4.
JOHNNY HOPP—St. Ann's 10, North Side Turners 5; Blessed Sacrament 8, Elias 7.
KHOURY DODGERS—Schiller 21, Potomac A. C. 4; Eleventh Ward Republicans 5, Mohawks 2.
WALTER JUDNICH—St. Philip Neri 3, St. Engelbert 1; Holy Rosary 13, St. Paul 1.
FREDDY HOFMANN—Wells 12, Welch 2; Berger 3, Borbein-Young 1.
TERRY MOORE—Panther A C 6, Teddy Baehr 4; Ranger A. C. 1, Christian Youth 0.
KHOURY CARDINALS—Morland 22, Minute Men 0; Lahms 8, Buddies 2.
KHOURY CUBS—Laclede 18, Arlington 1; Benton 16, Gundlach 7.
KHOURY BROWNS—Wiltmans 6, Deanes 1; Russells 7, Hoboes 4.
KHOURY WAR DADS—Eagles 9, Schweiss 6; Koch 12, De Molay Sentinels 6.
RAY SANDERS—McDaniels 9, Cavaliers 3; Gremlins 3, Carondelet 2.
KHOURY WARRIORS—Lindenwood A. C. 11, Michelsons 9; Red Wings 7, Warner-Noll 7.
KHOURY PIRATES—Hemstead 13, Hamilton 8; Emerson 12, Dozier 8.
KHOURY RED BULL—Bly Moss 15, Mount Calvary 2; Baehr 6, Local No. 16 4.
FRANK CRESPI—Presentation 11, St. John and St. James 5

SEASONAL PEAKS IN GRAIN MARKET AS PRICES SOAR

CHICAGO, May 28 (AP).—All deliveries of wheat, rye and corn soared to new seasonal highs today, meeting little profit cashing resistance until the final hour when offerings came out in volume. Stop-loss orders were uncovered in all markets before the advance was checked.

At times wheat was up as much as 3 cents, corn gained important fractions, the July delivery selling at the ceiling, and rye was strong.

Throughout the morning offerings were light and commission houses had a backlog of buying orders accumulated during the week end. When quotations continued to advance, rye gaining more than 4 cents, shorts covered.

Spurring the broad demand was the scarcity of supplies in cash markets where wheat and corn are selling at ceilings.

Also accounting for the rush to buy were large Government purchases of flour, and trade reports the ceiling price of wheat soon will be raised 3 or 4 cents a bushel.

Bromhall, international authority on grains, said reports "on both sides of the Atlantic" continued to "stress the heavy quantities of wheat and flour which will be required by Europe and North Africa during the coming season."

Growing conditions in a number of European countries were described as "favorable," but shortages of fertilizers and small seeded acreages indicate a small harvest.

There was a general demand for wheat futures and large quantities were bought on stop-loss orders. A bulge after noon carried prices to new highs where offerings came out in volume. However, it had been difficult to buy wheat all the way up.

July corn was for sale at the $1.18½ ceiling. Meantime, the deferred contracts reached new peaks in a mixed trade.

The Rye market was active and strong despite persistent profit cashing by longs who recently have been prominent on the bull side. Grain for delivery next month traded at a 3¼ cent premium over the July price.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 28.—There were no offerings of cash grain on the floor of the exchange today.

GRAIN FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 28.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT.				
Chi July	169¼	167	168-67⅞	166¼ ½
Chi Sept	165⅛	162⅞	163¾ ⅝	162⅝
Chi Dec	164¼	162	163¼ ⅛	161¾
Chi May	164	162	162¾	161½
KC July	160⅛	157⅜	158⅝	157¼
KC Sept	158⅛	155¾	156⅞	155¼
KC Dec	.....	.....	156a	154⅝
Min May	166⅛	164⅛	165⅛	164¼
Min July	160½	158¾	159⅜	158⅜
CORN.				
Chi July	118½	118¼	118⅜a	118¼a
Chi Sept	117⅞	116⅞	117½	117a
Chi Dec	113¾	112½	113¼	112⅞a
KC July	114¾	114¼	114¾	114½
KC Sept	.....	.....	113⅝	113b
KC Dec	.....	.....	109¼a	109¼b
OATS.				
Chi July	63½	62	62⅝a	61⅞ 62
Chi Sept	62½	60½	61½b	60-⅛
Chi Dec	62¾	61	61⅞a	60¼a
Min May	60⅞	58⅞	60⅛	58½
RYE.				
Chi July	144¼	141	141¾ ⅞	140⅝ ¾
Chi Sept	134⅞	131	132¾ ⅞	128⅝ ¾
Chi Dec	132½	128⅜	130¾	128¼ ⅜
BARLEY.				
Chi July	106¾	105¼	106¾	105⅝
Chi Sept	107½	106⅛	107⅛a	106b
Chi Dec	.....	.....	107⅜b	106½a

$175,000,000 REFUNDING PLANNED BY A. T. & T.

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., announced today the company was preparing a registration statement for filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering a possible $175,000,000 of 2¾ per cent debentures.

Proceeds from the proposed debentures would be used to retire at 105 and interest on Oct. 1 the company's outstanding $175,000,000 25-year 3¼ per cent debentures due Oct. 1, 1961.

Gifford said if the proposed new debentures were issued, the company would sell them under competitive bidding conditions.

9000 SALABLE HOGS RULE STEADY, ACTIVE

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., May 28 (WFA)—HOGS, total receipts, 9700; salable, 9000.

Market active, steady, clearance good. Medium to choice slaughter hogs practically all weights, $14.70; sows, $13.95; stags, $13.50@13.95; few 90-139 lb feeder pigs, $15@15.25.

CATTLE—Total receipts, 6100; salable, 4000; calves, 1200; all salable.

Generally active and strong except on cows below the good grade, these uneven but mostly steady.

Choice 1364-lb steers, $17.50; good and choice steers largely $16@17; medium, $13.75@15.50. Good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings, $14.75@16.50; medium $12.75@14.25. Good cows, $13.50@13.75; common and medium beef cows largely $10@12.50; canners and cutters, $7@9.75; good beef cows, $13.75@14; medium and good sausage bulls, $11@12.50; odd head higher; good and choice vealers, $15.25; medium and good, $12.75 and $14; nominal range slaughter steers, $11@17.50; slaughter heifers, $10@17; stocker and feeder steers, $10@14.25.

SHEEP—Total receipts, 16,500; salable, 3500.

Slow, opened mostly steady with last week's close.

Odd lots good and choice mostly good clipped lambs to small killers, $14@14.50; one deck choice $15.25 early; six decks common and medium Texas, $11.75; good and choice native spring lambs, $16@16.50 to city butchers; medium and good, $14@15.50; most good and choice clipped ewes, $7@7.50; few choice to city butchers up to $8.

FIRST HOME-GROWN PEAS

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 28—Market as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

PEAS—First home-grown of season.

NEW POTATOES—100 lbs, Sou. red, No. 1, $4.34@4.58; Ala., white, No. 1, $4.48; Calif., white, No. 1, $4.48@4.63.

OLD POTATOES—100 lbs, Maine white "B", $4@4.25; Can., $3.25.

ONIONS—50-lb sacks, Tex. new yellow, $1.50@2.35; jumbo, $3; white, $2.50@3.25.

ASPARAGUS—H-g, bchs, doz green, 75c@$2.25; white, $1@3.

BEANS—Sou. hpr., best, $2.75@3.

BEETS—H-g. bchs, doz, 75@80c; Tex., ½ crts, $1.50@2.

BROCCOLI—Cal. crts, $5@6.50.

CABBAGE—50 lbs Tenn., and Miss., $2@3; h-g box, $1.75@2.50.

CARROTS—Tex. and West. crts, $4.25@4.71.

CABBAGE SPROUTS—H-g box, $1@1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—H-g. box, large, $1.50@2; med, 65c@$1.25; small and culls, 35@75c.

CELERY—Fla., gold hearts, crts, $5.50@7; pascal, $6@6.50.

CORN—Tex. and Ala., 6-8 doz, white, $3@3.25; bantam, 5-5½ doz, $3@3.25.

CUCUMBERS—South, bu, $2.50@4.67.

EGGPLANT—Fla., hpr, $3.96@4.06.

ESCAROLE—H-g box, 40c.

GREEN ONIONS—H-g. bchs, doz, 50@60c.

GUMBO—Sou. hpr., $3@8.

HORSERADISH — H.-g., bulk, net to growers, per cwt., select, $11@12; No. 1, $9@10; No. 2, $5; trimmings, $1@2.

KALE—H.-g., bu, 40@75c.

KOHLRABI—H.-g., bchs., doz., 75c@$1.25.

LEEKS—H.-g., bchs., doz., 60c.

LETTUCE—West. crts., 4s-5s, $5@5.12; h.-g., leaf, bu, 40@75c; big Boston, box, 40@50c; iceberg, 70@75c.

MUSHROOMS—Midw., pts., 32½@35c; lbs., 65@70c.

MUSTARD—H.-g., box, 40@75c.

PARSLEY—H.-g., bchs., doz., 50c.

PEAS—Cal., bu, $3@3.60; h.-g., box, $2.75.

PEPPERS—Fla. and La., bu, $1.50@3.75.

PEPPER PLANTS—H.-g., trays, $1.75.

RADISHES—H.-g., bchs., doz., red, 30@50c; white, 50@60c.

RHUBARB—H.-g., bchs., doz., $1.15.

ROMAINE—H.-g., bu, 30@40c.

SPINACH—H-g box $1@1.40, Mo. $1.65.

SQUASH—Sou bu white $2@2.50.

SWEET POTATOES—H-g N H bu $1.75@2.25.

TOMATOES—Tex. orig lugs 50c@$4.

TOMATO PLANTS—H-g trays $1.65@1.75. bnchs doz 14c.

TURNIPS—H-g bchs doz 35@75c.

TURNIP TOPS—H-g box 40@75c.

FRUIT MARKET.

APPLES—Ill. and Mo. bu $2.25@3.25. East and Sou $1.25@2.75. Northw box $4.25@4.58.

NEW APPLES—Ark. bu $3.18.

WATERMELONS—Tex. and Fla. $4.35 per cwt.

BANANAS—Per cwt to retailers $7.50@8.03, wholesale jobbing way $2.50@3.50.

CHERRIES—Cal. lugs sweets $5.25, h-g 12 qts $2.65.

ORANGES—Fla. box $5.18@5.38, Cal. $6.11.

GRAPEFRUIT—Tex. white box $3.90@4.16, pinks $4.45.

PEACHES—Ga. ½ bu $3.09, Ark. bu $4@4.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Mo.-Ill. 24 qts $9.59@10, poor $17, h-g 12 qts $4.82@5.70, poor $3.75@4.25. (Net grower $4.32@4.47.)

INDUSTRIALS LEAD BROAD STOCK RISE, TOP SINCE 1937

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—Prices in financial markets, including grain futures, pushed up briskly today with stocks hitting a new average peak since August, 1937.

Industrials led the share division on the climb. Rails wavered after a fairly fast start but later resumed the rise. Dealings expanded at intervals and transfers for the full proceedings were the largest aggregate since early this month.

Gains, running to 2 or more points at the best, were shaded here and there near the close.

The outlook for peacetime prosperity, lessening of reconversion apprehension, earnings and dividends provided much of the purchasing inspiration. Brokers suggested that low bond yields had a tendency to force idle funds into junior securities and that many of these were being taken out of circulation by investors.

Prominent on the swing were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck (still buoyed by split-up talk), Montgomery Ward, Warner Bros., Childs Co., American Telephone, American Can, Philip Morris, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific and Lackawanna.

Trend on the Curb.

Sales footed up 1,570,000 shares compared with 1,300,000 shares Friday.

The market was broad. Of the 963 issues trade in today, 597 were higher, 189 lower and 177 unchanged. One hundred and six made new 1945 highs and five new 1945 lows.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed up .7 of a point at 66.3, a new eight-year high. Each of the three groups reached new peaks.

In the curb Childs preferred jumped about 10 points on meager sales. Lifted were Fedders Manufacturing, Automatic Products and Michigan Sugar.

Heartening to bullish forces was the forecast of WPB Chairman Krug that American industry a year from now will be turning out civilian durable goods at the rate of $16,700,000,000 annually, more than double the current figure and about 30 per cent above the 1939 volume. He added that wartime regulations would be lifted as soon as possible, leaving decisions on what and how to produce up to manufacturers rather than the Government.

A constructive market indicator also was seen in the recommendation of the Commerce Department's advisory committee that some form of tax relief be worked out that would aid small concerns which, it was said, are now bearing more than their share of the burden.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Del Lack & W	47,700	13⅛	*1¼
N Y Central	46,100	29	* ½
Warner Bros Pict	32,900	15⅜	* ¾
South Pac	21,700	47⅞	*1¾
Balt & Ohio	20,800	21⅞	* ⅝
Alleghany	17,400	3⅝	* ⅛
Aviation Corp	17,000	3⅜	* ⅛
Erie R R	16,400	18	* ¼
Canad Pac	15,600	14¼	* ⅜
Radio Keith O	15,500	8¾	* ⅜
Anaconda	14,900	35¼	* ⅜
Laclede Gas	14,500	5⅜	* ⅛
Republic Stl	14,200	23	* ¼
Tex Pac Ld Tr	13,800	18¾	* ⅜
Colum Gas & El	13,400	6¼	— ⅛

ADVANCE IN RAILS MAKES FOR STEADY BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—A slow advance in the rails held the bond market on a steady course today, although there were losers of small amounts in all major groups.

At the start of the final hour gains of fractions to around a point were held by bonds of the Baltimore & Ohio, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Katy, Monon and Erie. St. Paul bonds were a trifle wobbly. International Paper 6s lost around a point as did Childs Co. 5s.

Others making progress included St. Louis-San Francisco 4s and 5s, Southern Pacific 4½s, Central of New Jersey 5s, Chicago Great Western 4s and Rio Grande Western 4s.

Investment rated corporates had a fair following but most attention in this department was centered on the Seventh War Loan campaign. The high-priced Norfolk & Western 4s sold at 136¼, Northern Pacific 4s at 119 and Pennsylvania Power & Light 4½s at 106¾. U. S. Governments were about steady.

Poland 4½s moved up around 2 points in an otherwise quiet but steady foreign dollar list.

Central of Georgia 5½s joined the rising ranks in the final hour, ending up 1½ points at 22½. Rock Island 4s added a fraction at 100¼ but the 4½s lost slightly at 40¾. Colorado & Southern 4½s added a point at 77.

	Close.	Change.
20 railroads	100.9h	*.1
10 industrials	104.5†	—.1
10 utilities	107.4	...
10 foreign	73.8	...
10 low-yield	117.4	...

h-New 1945 high; †new 1945 low.

Sales totaled $9,780,000 compared with $9,970,000 Friday.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 28. — An advance of 10⅝ points in Hyde Park in first sale on board since April was recorded today in a mixed list, but mainly unchanged to higher. The brewery issue had been bid up recently without sale.

Dividends in Dollars	Sales	High	Low	Cloce	Net Chge.
Dr.Pep.30a	50	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅝
Falstaff.30a	50	17	17	17	.....
††Hyde-P.75a	60	60	60	60	* 10⅝
IntShoe1.80	60	42	41½	42	* 1
KeyCo.15a	106	9¼	9¼	9¼	* ¼
MidwP&S.50a	50	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Mo-PortCem	10	22	22	22	.....
Nat'lCandy	100	22½	22½	22½	.....
SterlAlPr	50	13½	13½	13½	.....
WagnerEl 1a	150	40	40	40	.....

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year. ††-Extra dividend.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

Security.	Bid.	Offer.
Brown Shoe 2	51	....
Dr Pepper .30a	....	25
Falstaff .30a	16⅞	17
Huss-Ligonier .60	19½	....
††Hyde Park .75a	56¼	....
Inter. Shoe 1.80	41¾	42
Laclede-Christy .35a	....	13¾
Laclede Gas	....	5⅜
McQuay-Norris 1	23	....
Midwest Pipe & S .50a	30	30½
Mo Port Cem	21½	22
Natl Candy	22½	23
Rice-Stix .75a	....	25
Sterl Al Pr	13⅜	14
Stix Baer & F .25a	16⅞	18
Wagner El 1a	39½	40½

BROWN SHOE EARNINGS.

Brown Shoe Co. reported for six months to April 30 net profit of $441,127, equal to $1.79 a share, compared with $397,053, or $1.61 a share, in the 1944 period.

Net sales were $28,627,446 compared with $26,083,541 in corresponding period of 1944.

The sum of $125,000, same as year ago, was set aside as provision for anticipated decline in market price of materials in the inventory.

Mutual Bank Plan Approved.

Mutual Bank & Trust Co. stockholders ratified a board proposal to increase capital, surplus and undivided profits by the sale of 8000 shares of $25 par value stock at $37.50 a share. The proceeds of the sale, $300,000, will be distributed as follows, $200,000 to capital, $80,000 to surplus and $20,000 to undivided profits.

Local Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for May 28 were $39,900,000; debits to individual accounts for May 26 were $31,100,000.

CORPORATION REPORTS

CHICAGO, May 28 (AP).—Net income of Montgomery Ward & Co. in the three months ended April 30, first quarter of its fiscal year, increased to $4,767,955, compared with $3,430,324 for the previous year, the company announced today.

The company reported earnings were equivalent to 85 cents and 59 cents a common share in the respective periods. Profits before income and excess profits taxes increased 51.3 per cent over a year earlier, but a 60.7 per cent increase in provisions for these taxes held the gain in net income to 44.1 per cent.

Tax provisions totaled $7,190,000 against an adjusted total of $3,430,324 for the first quarter last year.

	—Year Ended March 30— 1945.	1944.
Holly Sugar	1.13	.81
	—6 Months Ended April 30— 1945.	1944.
W. Va. Pulp & Paper	.89	.89

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, May 28—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
AirReduc 1a	46	KenneCop 1g	39¼
AlliedC&Dye 6	163	LacledeGas	5⅜
AmAirLines 1a	60¾	Lig&My B3a	91¾
AmCa&Ra	11⅝	Lockheed 2	23⅞
AmCan 3	103⅞	Loew's	27¾
AmLocom .70g	34¼	Macy 1.60	36¼
AmR&SS .40	14⅞	MartinGL 3	26⅞
AmRollMill .80	19⅛	MayDptSt .425g	36½
AmSm&Ref 2e	49⅝	Monsanto 2	92¼
AmT&T 9	168	MontWard 2	64⅞
AmWaterWks	13½	NashKelv ½	20⅞
AmZL&S	6⅛	NatCan	16⅜
Anaconda 2½	35¼	NatDyProd 1.40	32½
AT&SF 6	95	NYCenRR 1½g	29
AtlRefin 1¼	33	NorAAvi 1¼e	10⅜
AvaiCorp .10g	7½	NorAmCo .70f	24⅜
BaldwinL ct ¾g	29	NorPac 1g	31
B&O	21⅞	OhioOil ½a	18⅜
BethStl 6	79⅜	Packard .15g	6⅞
BoeingAirpl 1g	21⅞	PanAmAirw	21⅛
BuddMfg ¼g	14⅜	ParaPict 2	33⅜
BraniffAirw .60	22	PatinoMi ¾g	20⅝
Case .40g	43	PennRR 1g	40⅛
Childs	7⅞	PepsiCola .70	23⅛
CaterpTractor 2	60	PhelpsDod 1.60	28¼
CanadianP ¾g	14⅜	Pullman 1g	53
C&O 3a	53¾	RCA .20g	12¼
ChiGrtWest	10⅛	RepubStl 1	23
Chrysler 3	115½	StJosLead 2	44
ComEdi 1.40	30¾	SearsRoe 3a	121
ConsEdi 1.60	30⅛	SoconyVac ½	16⅛
ConsVultee 2	21¾	SouPac 3	47⅞
ContMotor .20g	10⅞	SouRy 3	46⅜
Cub-ASug 1e	19	Spiegel	17¼
Curtiss-Wri ¾e	5⅞	StdBrands 1.20	37
DelL&W	13⅛	StdOilInd 1a	36⅜
DomeMi h1.20	25⅛	StdOilNJ 1a	63¼
Eastman 5g	180¾	Studebaker ¼g	27½
EmerElMf 1	23¾	TexPaC&O ½a	21¾
ErieRR 1	18	TwC-Fox 2a	30⅜
GenElec 1.60	44⅛	TexPL&T .15e	18¾
GenFoods 1.60	47	UnionCarb 3	92¼
GenMotor 3	68⅞	USGypsum 2	89
GenSCa pf3k	109⅜	UnitedAld ½g	39¼
Goodyear 2	55¾	UnitedAirc 1g	29¼
GranCStl .525e	18¼	USRubber 2	58⅞
GrNorRy pf2e	53	USSteel 4	68
GulfOil 1a	55¾	Wabash pf4 ½g	69½
HoustonOil	16⅝	WarnerBros	15⅜
HudMotor .40	29¼	WestUnion A2	50
IllCentral	37	WestElec	36¾
IntNCan 1.60	35¾	WillysOverland	23
IntPaper	29¾	Woolworth 1.60	47½
IntT&T	29½	YorkCorp .15g	17¾
Jo&LStl 1½g	33¾	YngsS&T 2	48⅝

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. dCash or stock. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (Compiled by Dow-Jones)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 Indus.	168.75	166.45	168.21	*1.81
20 Railroads	58.53	57.57	58.29	*.80
15 Utilities	31.15	30.85	31.05	*.09
65 Stocks	63.65	62.76	63.43	*.68

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	88.2	87.1	*88.0	*1.0
15 Railroads	42.0	41.3	*41.9	* .5
15 Utilities	44.8	44.4	*44.7	* .1
60 Total	66.5	65.6	*66.3	* .7

*New 1945 highs.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The position of the Treasury May 25: Receipts, $88,542,540.93; expenditures, $344,163,711.43; net balance, $9,521,031,651.36; total debt, $238,607,845,015.06.

STOCK DIVIDEND GIVEN BANK STOCKHOLDERS

Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Increases Capital to $12,500,000.

Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. stockholders and directors today authorized an increase in capital stock from 10 million dollars to $12,500,000, W. L. Hemingway, president, announced.

The sum of $2,500,000 was transferred from surplus account to capital, reducing the surplus to five million dollars.

The increase of $2,500,000 will be distributed as a stock dividend at the rate of one new share for each four shares now held. Certificates representing stock dividends will be issued on June 9 to stockholders of record on May 30.

Directors declared a dividend of $1.75 per share, payable July 1 and Oct. 1, to stockholders of record the twentieth day of months preceding payment.

The dividend rate per share is the same as paid in recent quarters.

COTTON CLOSES MIXED

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—Cotton futures rallied into new seasonal high ground today after weathering considerable commission house profit taking which had depressed values as much as 60 cents a bale early in the session. Traders regarded the early sell off as a technical adjustment and the market quickly rebounded on mill and commission house demand. Private advices on the crop continued unfavorable. Traders looked for an increase in the mid-May parity price to be issued tomorrow.

Late afternoon prices were 20 cents a bale lower to 20c higher. July 23.00c, Oct. 22.68c, and Dec. 22.58c.

Futures closed 10 cents a bale higher to 25 cents lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
July	23.01	23.02	22.94	23.00	—4
Oct.	22.65	22.72	22.57	22.65-66	*1*2
Dec.	22.59	22.62	22.47	22.56	—2
March	22.53	22.57	22.45	22.52	—5
May	22.44	22.52	22.40	22.44n	—1

Middling spot 23.46n off 4.
nNominal.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, May 28.—The egg and poultry markets as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS—Base price of receiver to shipper, current receipts and pullet grades cases returned, other grades cases included: U. S. extras, 35.7c; U. S. standards, 33.9c; current receipts, 31.6c; pullets, 26c.

POULTRY—Base price of wholesalers to shippers: Fowls, 26.1c; springs, 29.6c; fryers, 29.6c; broilers, 29.6c; old roosters, 19.9c; ducks, white, 25c; dark, 20c; geese, 27.1c; turkeys, old, 34.4c; young, 36.4c; guineas, young, 45c; staggy, 32c; old, 27c; squabs (dressed), 70c.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100).

Monday 108.55 Saturday 108.64

	1945.	1944.	1943.	1942.
High	108.77	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	108.15	106.03	103.43	95.54

Commodity prices Monday with previous close:

	Monday.	Prev. Close.
COTTON, lb	.2346n	.2350n
FLAXS', bu	3.10	3.10
WOOL TOP, lb.	1.33n	1.33n
GRS WOOL, lb	.955n	.955n
TURPENTINE, gal	.81	.81
ROSIN (B), cwt	5.05	5.05
LOCAL.		
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb	.157	.157
FLOUR, hrd. fam. cwt	3.68@4.18	3.68@4.18
†WOOL, lb	.42@.44	.42@.44

a-Asked; b-bid; n-nominal; †Mo.-Ill.; xOPA maximum less markup; *base price of receiver to shipper.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, May 28. — Unit quotations as furnished by the National Associations of Security Dealers:

EARLY QUOTATIONS.

Affiliated F I	5.04	Mass Invest T	25.87
Am Bus Shrs	4.24	do 2d Fd Inc	13.04
Broad St Inv	34.53	Mutual Invest	14.02
Bullock Fund	18.63	N Am T S 1955	3.29
Can Inv Fund	3.60	do 1956	3.16
Diversified T D	6.55	Putnam G Fund	15.75
Dividend Shrs	1.48	Repub Inv F	3.85
Fund Invest Inc	28.37	SelectedA$inc	12.08
Gen Invest T	6.05	State St Invest	53.25
Incorp Investors	27.84	Trusteed Ind S	.88
Keystone C K 1	20.40	US El&P "A"	19.35

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Half-Pricer.

MILWAUKEE: Owen Murphy, Internal Revenue man, noticed the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria marked its day-old pie cuts with a toothpick and sold them for half-price.

He also noticed a diner who carried his own toothpick and thus obtained fresh pie for half price.

Sniffers.

ALBUQUERQUE: Albuquerque residents turned on the gas, took a few sniffs, and called the Mayor's office to complain about sewer gas.

Gas and electric company officials explained that it wasn't sewer gas. It was sulphur gas. A new gas well had been tapped and its contents pumped into the city's gas mains before they discovered the well didn't produce natural gas.

Bouncers.

SALT LAKE CITY: Two convicts at the Utah State penitentiary are in solitary confinement. They passed insufficient fund drafts against accounts they had deposited with prison officials.

Committee Approves Sam Wear.

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee approved without debate today President Truman's nomination of Sam Wear of Springfield, Mo., to be United States District Attorney for Western Missouri.

HIGH LOW RAIN

(Observations at 7:30 a. m. for previous 24 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	89	64	...
Boston	57	53	...
Chicago	82	61	.38
Cincinnati	83	67	...
Columbia, Mo.	86	64	1.23
Denver	69	48	1.14
Detroit	80	61	.62
Fort Worth	90	70	...
Kansas City	83	62	.08
Los Angeles	73	51	...
Memphis	89	69	...
Miami	84	70	...
Minneapolis	56	48	.67
New Orleans	89	69	...
New York	62	57	.08
Oklahoma City	89	69	...
Pittsburgh	78	57	...
St. Louis: City	85	72	...
Airport	82	70	...
Washington, D. C.	67	62	.01

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

BARRANCO, DOMENICO—932 N. 9th, Mon., May 28, 1945, beloved husband of Girolama Barranco (nee Russo), dear father of Joseph and Isabella Barranco, Mrs. Vincent Di Fatta, Mrs. Anthony Mazzola, Mrs. Joseph Sciaccio and Mrs. George Thompson, dear brother of Sam and Charles Barranco, Mrs. John Di Fatta, Mrs. Sarah Valenza, Mrs. Salvatore Liberto and Mrs. Leo Chiarelli, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from P. MICELI & SON'S Funeral Parlor, 1150 N. Kingshighway, Wed., May 30, 9 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christian Church, 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was member of Santo Nome Society.

BARTELL, ANDREW — Sat., May 26, 1945, dear father of Harry Robert Bartell of 7025 Kingsbury bl., University City, Mo.

Funeral from WILLIAM ABEL & SON'S Funeral Home, Euclid and Shaw ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

BELROSE, WILLIAM (LAXTON) — 1402A Montrose, Sun., May 27, 1945, 9 a. m., dear son of Clarence Laxton and Katherine Belrose, dear brother of John Belrose and Marie Abernathy, our dear grandchild and uncle.

Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Thurs., May 31, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Vincent de Paul Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BETZOLD, JOHN W.—3902 Connecticut st., Sun., May 27, 1945, 11:50 p. m., dear husband of the late Sophia Betzold, dear father of William and Frieda Betzold, dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., May 30, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Mathews Cemetery.

BLANDFORD, MARTHA J. (nee Hayden)—Formerly of 6636 Bartmer av., beloved wife of the late William M. Blandford, dear mother of Mrs. D. F. Bracher, Mrs. T. J. McWay, Joseph A. William P., and William M. Blandford and Mrs. V. J. Hayes, Mrs. F. L. Hartung, and the late Henry and Ellen Blandford, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt, sister and mother-in-law.

Funeral Tues., May 29, 8:30 a. m., from the CROGHAN Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av., to All Saints Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Blandford was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of All Saints Church.

BLOSS, JAMES (JIM)—U. S. Merchant Marine, Seaman A.B., Killed April 9, 1945, in European port, beloved son of Helen Pepp Bloss and late Arthur J. Bloss, dear brother of Audrie M. Bloss, dear nephew of Marie, Frank, John, Lucille, Virginia Pepp and Catherine Hollocher and Bloss family, our dear cousin, member of McBride High School Alumni.

Services, requiem high mass Wed., May 30, 1945, at 9 a. m., Blessed Sacrament Church. Relatives and friends invited.

BOCKERSTETTE, S. SGT. JOSEPH C.—Formerly of 4632 Carter. Killed in Germany, April 7, 1945, beloved son of Clemens and the late Elizabeth Bockerstette (nee Mennemeyer), dear brother of Lambert and Anthony Bockerstette, Anne Fitzgerald, Helen Dillingham and the late Emeline and Al Bockerstette, stepson of Maude Bockerstette (nee Wegner), our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, at the age of 24.

Memorial requiem mass on Wed., May 30, at 8 a. m., at St. Englebert's Church, Shreve and Carter. Relatives and friends invited.

BOYD, ALICE A (nee Burke)—5630 Milentz av, Sat., May 26, 1945, beloved wife of Joseh M. Boyd, dear mother of Doris, Mary and Joseph Boyd Jr., dear sister of Mrs. Nellie Wilbracht, Mrs. Margaret Prather, Mrs. Teresa Smith, Mrs. Marie Nichols and Lilian Burke and the late William Burke.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., May 30, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Kingshighway and Rhodes. Interment Calvary.

BOULICAULT, MARIE BRUNO — May 27, 1945, widow of Leon C. Boulicault, mother of Victorine and Lucille Boulicault.

Service at her residence, 6220 Alamo av., Tues., 2:30 p. m. Private. Kindly omit flowers. Member Forest Park Chapter No. 377 O. E. S.

BREIDERT, CATHERINE (nee Bormann)—Sat., May 26, 1945, 1:45 p. m., beloved wife of Henry Breidert, dear mother of Walter, Oliver, Charles and Elmer Breidert, Edna Brinkmann and the late Arthur Breidert, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Mrs. Breidert will be at the JOS. P. FENDLER JR. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan at Nagel, until Tues., May 29, 11 a. m. Services same day at Carondelet Evangelical and Reformed Church, Michigan and Koeln, 2 p. m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. Member of Carondelet Ladie's Aid and Women's Guild of the Carondelet Evangelical and Reformed Church.

BUNNING, JOSEPHINE (nee Seidl)—4125 W. Lee av., Sat., May 26, 1945, 4:08 p. m., wife of the late Henry G. Bunning, beloved mother George H. Bunning, dear sister, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Tues., May 29, 8:30 a. m. from STROOT-CARROLL Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BUSALAKI, SALVATORA ROSE (nee Pitti)—2107 Mullanphy, May 26, 1945, widow of Joseph Busalaki, mother of Louise, Rosemarie, Anna Marie and John Busalaki, A. S., U. S. N., sister of Louis, Ben, William, Anthony, Steve and Joseph Pitti, Mrs. B. Capuano, Mrs. Thomas Muscarello, niece, aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from BENSIEK-NIEHAUS Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Wed., May 30, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Busalaki was a member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, Local 82.

CHROSTOWSKI, SGT. JOHN F.—1619A Helen st., killed in action April 4, 1945, in Germany, age 31, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Teofil Chrostowski (nee Cendrowska), dear brother of Stanley, Frank, Pfc. Thomas, Cpl. William, Ann, Dorothy and Eugene Chrostowski, Mrs. Dolores McCarty, Mrs. Eugenia Rewczuk and Mrs. Mary Sawicki, dear uncle, nephew, brother-in-law and cousin.

Memorial solemn requiem high mass at St. Casimir's Church, 8th and Mullanphy sts., Tues., May 29, 1945, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CAMP, JOSEPH H.—2131A Obear av., entered into rest Sun., May 27, 1945, dear brother of Robert, Harry and Claude Camp, Mrs. Edward Erbe, Mrs. John Menges and Mattie Camp, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., May 30, 10:30 a. m., from the SUEDMEYER Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st.

CRANE, O'LAUGHLIN MARGARET (nee Horsefield)—4141A Chouteau ave., Sat., May 26, 1945, dear mother of Police Officer James O'Laughlin, Daniel and Specialist M. 1-C Edmund O'Laughlin, U. S. N., and the late Margaret O'Laughlin, dear daughter of Amanda Horsefield, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Chapel, 4104 Manchester, Tues., May 29, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Navy Mothers, No. 125.

DAMHORST, GERHARD E. — 4633 Carter av., entered into rest Sun., May 27, 1945, 3 a. m., beloved husband of Julia C. Damhorst (nee Rodenmeyer), dear father of Alphonso J., Edward G., Lawrence J. and the late Leona Damhorst, dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., May 30, 8 a. m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av., to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Damhorst was a member of Men's Sodality, Benevolent Society and Branch 552, C. K. of A. of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Remains in parlors after 12 noon Mon., May 28.

DOWNEY, JAMES — 7012 Minnesota, Sat., May 26, 1945, 4:35 p. m., beloved husband of Carrie Downey (nee Wallace), dear father of Forrest Downey and Garnett Huffman, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Tues., May 29, 3 p. m., from JOS. P. FENDLER JR. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan at Nagel. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

ELDERS, DR. FRANK A.—Of De Soto, Mo., Fri., May 25, 1945, beloved husband of Lottie Elders, dear father of Frank, Kenneth, Catherine and Paul Elders and our dear brother and brother-in-law.

Funeral services Tues., May 29, from DIETRICH Funeral Home, De Soto, Mo., 1:30 p. m., to Hematite Christian Church, 2 p. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

ENGLISH, MARY (nee McCarthey)—4107 Cleveland av., entered into rest Sun, May 27, 1945 8 p. m., dear aunt of Mrs. D. J. Sweeney.

Funeral Wed., May 30, from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Time of mass later.

FELCHLIN, HATTIE F. (nee Pisarek) (REDER) GERALD LEE AND THOMAS P.—6147 Laura av., dear wife and children of Joseph H. Felchin Jr., dear daughter of Andrew and Mary Pisarek, dear daughter-in-law of Joseph H Sr. and Edith Felchlin (nee Marshall), dear sister of Harry, Leo and Stanley Pisarek and Mrs. William Tebbe, our dear sister-in-law, granddaughter, grandsons, great-grandsons, aunt, niece and nephews.

Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge, Tues., May 29, 9:30 a. m., to St. Liborius Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GAERTNER, FRED C.—5015 Beacon av., husband of Mary E. Gaertner (nee Dugan).

Funeral was held Mon., May 28, 10 a. m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

GIESLER, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Thurs., May 24, 1945, dear brother of Mrs. John Micks, Fred L. and the late Phillip Giesler, our dear brother-in-law and uncle in his 66th year.

Funeral Wed., May 30, 1:30 p. m., from the SUEDMEYER Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st.

GILLIAM, HOXSEY—Sunday, May 27, 1945, husband of Frances Woolger Gilliam, father of Mrs. John J. O'Toole Jr. and Lt. John E. Gilliam.

Service at LUPTON Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

GRANDE, THERESA (nee Servia)—1310 Hickory, Thurs., May 24, 1945, 9 p. m., dear wife of the late Albert Grande, beloved mother of Thomas J. Grande and Henry Tobasco, dear mother-in-law of Angela Grande and Helen Tobasco, dear grandmother of Loraine Grande.

Funeral from SCHNUR Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Tues., May 29, 8:30 a. m., to Old Cathedral. Internment new SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

HART, WILLIAM T.—3627 Palm st., entered into rest Sat., May 26, 1945, beloved husband of Jennie Hart (nee Coleman), dear father of Virginia Reuterman and Ralph Sackwitz, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Wed., May 30, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. STOCK Mortuary, Grand and Florissant, to St. Teresa Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please note change of date.

HECKEL, CECELIA (nee Lorenz) — 8306 Flora ave., Venita Park, Fri., May 25, 1945, widow of the late George Heckel, dear mother of S-2 Earl and Cpl. Clarence and Edward Heckel, Mrs. Joseph O'Keefe, Mrs. David Wurth and Mrs. Rene Colombo, dear sister of Mrs. T. Schneider, Bertha and William Lorenz, dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., May 29, 8:30 a. m. to St. Leo's Church, 23rd and Mullanphy. Interment Louisville, Ky.

HUFNAGEL, AUGUST J.—3886 Federer pl., entered into rest Fri., May 25, 1945, 10:15 p. m., beloved husband of Emma P. Hufnagel (nee Poppitz), in his 70th year.

Funeral Tues., 2 p. m., from BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Cache Lodge, No. 416, A. F. and A. M.; Low Twelve Club and Alhambra Grotto. Cache Lodge will hold services Mon. evening, 8 p. m.

JOUVER, HARRY M.—Suddenly at his residence, Lake Geneva, Wis., father of Harry William, dear brother of Mrs. Millie Meek of 4857A Northland av., formerly general freight and passenger agent for the B. & O., Chicago Terminal. Interment Chicago, Ill.

KARR, ANNA (nee Grisbeck)—2050A East Alice av., entered into rest Sat., May 26, 1945, 7 a. m., beloved wife of the late Charles A. Karr, dear sister of Herbert, Alfred Grisbeck and Mrs. Paul Arlander of New York City and William F. Grisbeck, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Tues., May 29, 3 p. m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Mrs. Karr was member of Evening Star Council No. 25, D. of A.

KILEY, GENEVIEVE—3838A De Tonty st., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Mon., May 28, 1945, 4:45 a. m., beloved daughter of the late Frank and Mary Kiley (nee Hade), dear sister of James, Margaret, Joan, Francis F., 1-C, U. S. N., Vincent, S. Sgt. U. S. A., William, Pfc. U. S. A., and John Kiley, dear niece, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from SCHNUR Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Wed., May 30, 8:30 a. m. to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KOHL, OLIVER L.—5951A Theodore av., entered into rest Fri., May 25, 1945, 11:55 p. m., beloved husband of Amelia Kohl (nee Birkenkamp), dear father of Mrs. Arthur H. Schweninger and Oliver A. Kohl, dear grandfather, brother, father-in-law, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tues., May 29, 2 p. m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment in Friedens Cemetery. Mr. Kohl was member of Mt. Moriah Lodge No. 40, A.F.& A.M. Mt. Moriah Lodge will conduct services Mon., May 28, 8:15 p. m., at Chapel.

LAMM, MARINE PFC. NORBERT JR.—Killed in action on Okinawa, May 3, 1945, beloved son of Norbert and Gladys Lamm of 7330 Sutherland, Shrewsbury, survived by six sisters and two brothers.

Memorial requiem mass, Tues., May 29, 8 a. m., at St. Michel's Church, Shrewsbury. Relatives and friends invited.

LANIER, BERNICE (nee Blay)—Sun., May 27, 1945, 2:45 a. m., beloved wife of Leslie Lanier, dear mother of Joan and Billy, dear daughter of George and Anna Blay, dear sister of Charles E., Paul H. and Eileen Blay and Mrs. Agnes Hayes, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., May 30, 8:30 a. m., from STROOT & CARROLL Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LE FRANK, JOHN D.—May 26, 1945, 127 Edwin av., Glendale, husband of Anna P. Le Frank, father of Robert J., Joan and Marian Le Frank, brother of Ludwig Le Frank of South Bend, Ind., Emma Le Frank of Chicago, Ill., August Le Frank and Mrs. Stephen Polacek and Mrs. Andrew Schlank of Irvington, N. J.

Service in the Great Hall of the ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Mon, 8 p. m. Interment Irvington, N. J., Thurs. afternoon.

LONG, VALERIA (nee Chambers)—4632 Edmondson rd., May 27, 1945, dear mother of Edna Brown, Roger Long and Grace Cole, our dear sister, grandmother great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Service Wed., May 30, 1:30 p. m., at the ORTMANN Funeral Home, 9222 Lackland, Overland. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

McGRATH, MATHILDA (nee Birnbreier)—Of 4922 Nottingham av., Sat., May 26, 1945, at 10:15 p. m., fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church, dear wife of the late Daniel F. McGrath, darling mother of William, Mrs. Johanna Laumann, Alice and Thomas McGrath, dear mother-in-law of Arthur W. Laumann and Stella McGrath and grandmother of Betty Louise McGrath.

Funeral from KRIEGHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., on Wed., May 30, at 9 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Daughters of St. Louis of France.

McANANY, MARGARET E.—Sun., May 27, 1945, 1 a. m., dear sister of Hallie McGuirk of Dickson, Neb., our dear aunt and grandaunt.

Funeral from STUART & SONS' Chapel, Union and Page bls., Wed., May 30, 8:30 a. m. to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Third Order of St. Francis.

MACONNELL, SUSIE MARING—Mon., May 28, 1945, mother of (Mrs. Harry H.) Edythe Miller.

Services at LUPTON Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., 9:30 a. m. Interment Newark, N. J. Please omit flowers.

MAIER, MARTHA M. (nee Courte) — 1919 S. Grand, Sat., May 26, 1945, 5:20 a. m., beloved wife of the late Emil X. Maier, dear sister of Mathilda Johnson, Edwin Courte, Alois Courte and May Straus, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., May 29, 1:30 p. m. Entombment family mausoleum Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge No. 45, I. O. O. F.

MARCANIK, PFC. FRANK—Killed in action on Luzon, March 29, 1945, beloved husband of Velma Marcanik (nee Venovich), dear son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Marcanik, brother of Charles, Mary, William, Anne and Edward, our dear brother-in-law, uncle.

Memorial mass Wed., May 30, 1945, at St. John's Nepomuk Church, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MEES, JACOB P.—Sun., May 27, 1945, husband of the late Anna S. Mees (nee Welsch), dear father of Irene Welsch, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from GEBKEN-BENZ Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., to St. Gabriel's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Wednesday, May 30 at 8:30 a. m. Deceased was member of St. Anthony Branch, 309, C. K. of A.

MEIER, MAY EDWARDS—At home, 2 miles south Foristell, Mo., wife of Frank H. Meier, mother of Mrs. Edith Boehmer, Lucile Thellemann and Ann Deckard, sister of Walter Edwards, assistant Collector Internal Revenue, St. Louis.

Funeral 2 p. m., Tues., May 29. Interment Wright City, Mo.

MEPHAM, PERCY T.—3853 Lindell bl., Sun., May 27, 1945, beloved husband of Dolly Mepham (nee Kall), dear brother of Walter Mepham, dear nephew, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from SCHNUR Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Tues., May 29, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Anchor Lodge No. 443, A. F. and A. M. Anchor Lodge will hold services Mon., 8:30 p. m. at the parlors.

MEYER, ARTHUR J.—May 27, 1945, dear father of Mrs. Elsie Perryman, Roy Meyer of Hollywood, Cal., dear brother of Mrs. Alvina Strube, Mrs. Nellie Seger and Oscar M. Meyer of Sand Springs, Ok., dear grandfather of Imogene Hudgins and dear father-in-law.

Funeral from EDITH E. AMBRUSTER Colonial Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Tues., May 29, 1:30 p. m., to Imperial, Mo.

MOEHLMAN, REGINA K.—3217 Osceola, asleep in Jesus, Sun., May 27, 1945, 9:07 a. m., dear daughter of Minnie Kleine Moehlman and the late Henry Moehlman, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin, at the age of 52 years.

Body will lie in state at BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until 12 noon Wed. Service same day 1:30 p. m., at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Alaska and Taft. Interment Emanuel Lutheran Cemetery, Okawville, Ill.

MULQUEEN, JEROME—5337 Delmar bl., Sun., May 27, 1945, 8:25 a. m., beloved brother of Mrs. Margaret Sandner, Galesburg, Ill.; Mrs. Sadie Grant, Mrs. C. C. Duncan, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Celia Johnson, South Haven, Mich.; Mrs. E. J. Maher, East St. Louis, and the late Mrs. Mary Mahoney, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., May 30, 9 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier College Church. Interment Calvary.

NUMI, ANGELO—5200 Botanical av., Sun., May 27, 1945, dearly beloved husband of Angelina Numi (nee Caimi), dear father of Frieda Puricelli and Joseph M. Numi, dear brother of John Numi and Mrs. Rose Puricelli, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Thurs., May 31, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Ambrose Church. Member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

O'HARE, ADELE (nee Neaha)—Entered into rest Sun., May 27, 1945, 3 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Walter O'Hare, dear mother of Virginia, Irene, Walter Jr., Marilyn, Patric and Kathleen O'Hare, dear daughter of Catherine Neaha (nee Bierman), our dear daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, at the age of 35 years.

Funeral Wed., May 30, 7:30 a. m., from KOCH Chapel, 3516 N. 14th st., to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PLIMPTON, GERTRUDE DOHERTY—103 E. Cedar av., Webster Groves, fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Sun., May 27, 1945, dear wife of Stuart T. Plimpton, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Services Mon., 8 p. m., at MITTELBERG Funeral Home, 23 W. Lockwood bl. Interment Fall River, Mass.

RICHARDSON, CARL—1231 Gregan pl., beloved husband of Ethel Richardson (nee Neher), dear father of Walter Edward Richardson, our dear father-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Mr. Richardson in state at SHANKLIN-KRON Chapel, 4911 Washington. Funeral Wed., May 30, 11 a. m. Entombment Valhalla Mausoleum. Mr. Richardson was member of Harmony Council No. 618, S. B. A., and an employe of the Terminal Railway.

RYAN, WILLIAM—Florissant, Mo., fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church Sat., May 26, 1945, 11:55 p. m., beloved husband of Margaret Ryan (nee Wiedinger), dear father of Clara Knaup, Elizabeth Stanley, Mayme Schuler, Agnes Moore, Florence Smith, Loretta Tegetoff, Celeste Klingler, George, William Jr. and Sgt. Elmer Ryan and the late Daisy Nolan, dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral Wed., May 30, 8:30 a. m., from STROOT-CARROLL Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to St. Ferdinand Church. Interment St. Ferdinand Cemetery, Florissant, Mo.

SAAKE, JOSEPHINE (nee Schwartz)—910 Julia, Sat., May 26, 1945, 12:45 p. m., dear mother of Pfc. Edwin J. Dankel, dear sister of Mrs. Anna Luft, George and Albert Schwartz, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Thurs., May 31, 10 a. m.

SCHMIDT, MATHIAS—Mon., May 28, 1945, 2:15 a. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Schmidt (nee Gross), dear father of Margaret Knabel and Frank Schmidt, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Wed., May 30, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. George Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Member of Arbeiter Krankenkasse, Br. 299, German-Austrian Ben. Society and Cabinet Makers' Union, Local 1596.

SCHMITZ, ADOLPH—2027A Russell bl., Sun., May 27, 1945, dear brother of the late Clara and Alvine Schmitz, dear uncle of Mrs. Minta Young and Fred Schmitz, and great-uncle.

Funeral Wed., May 30, 8 a. m., from MOYDELL'S, Mississippi and Allen av., to St. Peter's Church and Odd Fellows Cemetery, Washington, Mo.

SCHULTZ, BERTHA (nee Ring)—3454 Eads av., Sun., May 27, 1945, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved wife of Charles A. Schultz, dear mother of Charles H., Donald G., and Eva Mae Schultz, dear daughter of Eva Ring, dear sister, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from SCHNUR Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Wed., May 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Poor Souls' Sodality of St. Henry's Church. Members will meet at the parlors Mon. evening at 7:45.

SHIELDS, HARRIETTE — Beloved wife of Leighton Shields, mother of Robert Wilkinson of Havana, Cuba; Leighton Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Krause of Clermont Lane, sister of E. J. Krause Jr. of Beverly Hills, Cal.; Charles H. and Horace C. of St. Louis, Mrs. Paul Edward Lau of Detroit, Mrs. Robert Bartlett Haas, Palo Alto, Cal.

Services in Boston, Wed., May 30.

SIMMONS, JACKIE EARL—2636A Allen av., May 26, 1945, beloved infant son of Seaman 1-C Earl and Esther Simmons, dear grandson of Edward and Margaret Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy.

Funeral Tues., 3 p. m., from McLAUGHLIN'S, 2301 Lafayette. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

SOMMER, CPL. VERNON B.—3724 Fairview, Asleep in Jesus suddenly Fri., May 25, 1945, beloved husband of Ruth L. Sommer (nee Stengel), dear son of Ernst Sommer and the late Julia Sommer (nee Miller), dear brother of Irene Sommer, our dear son-in-law, grandson, nephew and cousin, at the age of 30 years.

Body will lie in state at BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until 12 noon Wed. Service same day, 2 p. m., at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Utah and Oregon av. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

STELTMEIER, MARY—Sat., May 26, 1945, dear mother of Leslie Steltmeier, dear sister of Gervais Lennertson and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and sister-in-law.

Funeral from GUY MULLEN Chapel, 5041 Delmar bl., Tues., May 29, 1:30 p. m. Deceased was a member of U. G. W. of A., Local No. 67.

STOCK, ANNA (nee Maurer)—4426 Taft, Sat., May 26, 1945, 1:05 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Charles Stock, dear mother and aunt.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., May 29, 8:30 a. m., to St. John the Baptist Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

STUBBS, KATHERINE—Entered into rest Sat., May 26, 1945, dear mother of S. Sgt. Warren Stubbs, Lela Mae Schmacker, Gladys Hadfield and Florence Baker.

Funeral Tues., May 29, at 2:30 p. m., Third Baptist Church, 26th and Grand av., Granite City. Burial Sunset Hills Cemetery, Edwardsville, Ill. Remains at MERCER FUNERAL HOME, 1416 Niedringhause, Granite City.

VOLLET, WILLIAM C.—3921 N. 22d, Fri., May 25, 1945, 6:15 a. m., beloved husband of Cleopha Vollet (nee Neumann), dear father of Paul F. and Frank C. Vollet, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tues., May 29, 8:30 a. m., from WM. A. STOCK Mortuary, Grand and Florissant, to St. Augustine's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WEBER, CHARLES A.—7103 Waterman av., entered into rest suddenly on Sat., May 26, 1945, 4:55 p. m., beloved husband of Ethel Weber (nee Heberer), dear father of Shearin, Robert T., Beatrice A. Weber and Mrs. Alfred Goodenough Jr.

Funeral from the LAWRENCE MULLEN Funeral Parlors, 5165 Delmar bl., Tues., May 29, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WENDEL, HENRY A.—3985 Eichelberger av., Sat., May 26, 1945, beloved husband of Bertha Wendel (nee Braundel), dear father of Nettie Wendel, Emma Brockhaus, Peter F. Wendel, dear father-in-law of August H. Brockhaus, dear grandfather of Virginia, Ruth and Marian Brockhaus, dear brother of John Wendel and Mrs. Harry Dietz, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from GEBKEN-BENZ Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Tues., May 29, 9:30 a. m., to St. John the Baptist Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WILKINS, HENRY S.—3815 Louisiana ave., Sun., May 27, 1945, 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Wilkins (nee Jung), dear father of Mrs. Anna Haynes, dear brother of Emily Mertz and Ann Mertz, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., May 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Acquin Church. Interment old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of W. C. U. SS. Peter and Paul's Branch No. 46.

WOLF, WILLIAM SR.—2616 Arsenal, on Sun., May 27, 1945, 2 a. m., beloved husband of Mamie Wolf (nee Nekoul), dear father of William Jr., Walter and S-Sgt. Harry Wolf, Irene Enders, Mary Halleman, Evelyn Blecha and Elizabeth Leiber, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Thurs., May 31, 1:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

WOOD, MAZIE (nee Drinkwater)—At Louisville, Ky., Sat., May 26, beloved wife of Charles R. Wood, Webster Groves, dear mother of George W., Louisville, Ky., Lt. Comdr. Charles R. Jr., Patuxent River, Md., T-Sgt. John R., Worley D., S-1C, Robert M., A. M. M. 2-C, dear sister of J. O. Drinkwater, Kokomo, Ind., our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Burial Tuesday Kokomo, Ind.

ZIEGLER, MAGGIE—6745 Alabama, Mon., May 28, 1945, dear sister of Mrs. Thomas Morgan, George, Frank and the late Eugene Ziegler, dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from the SOUTHERN Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl. Notice of time later.

ZUNT, JOHN F.—Sat., May 26, 1945, beloved husband of the late Mary Zunt (nee Swehla), dear brother of William and Frank Zunt, Anna Bender, Mary Krutisch and Stella Messenger, dear brother-in-law and uncle, dear friend of Helen Dudley Ross.

Funeral Tues., May 29, 3 p. m., from MOYDELL'S, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Good Hope Lodge No. 218, A. F. and A. M.; Past Advisor of University Conclave No. 18, O. T. K., and Scottish Rite Moolah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., and Beer Bottlers' Union No. 187.

IN MEMORIAM

PARISI, CPL. JOSEPH F. JR., U. S. M. C., 3rd Division, died of wounds March 10, 1945 on Iwo Jima, age 23, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Parisi of 6427 San Bonita.

Requiem High Mass Wed., May 30, 9 a. m., at St. Charles Borromeo Church, 2913 Locust. Relatives and friends invited.

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD — Lost; in First National Bank or, in or near Busy Bee; money needed badly; liberal reward. Call FL. 6329.

BILLFOLD—Lost; black; Cabanne-Belt district; keep money, return valuable papers; additional reward. CH. 2870, Monday through Saturday.

BILLFOLD—Lost; black leather, containing draft cards, A and B gas ration coupons, city and state driver's license. Reward. HU. 3711.

BILLFOLD—Lost; black, Wednesday, Union car; soldier's wife; reward. FO. 3020.

BILLFOLD—Lost; red; money; University car or Taylor av.; reward. DE. 1581, CH. 1269.

BILLFOLD — Lost; tan leather, Sonnenfeld's, Friday; liberal reward. Weaver, PR. 0655.

BIRTHSTONE RING — Lost; vicinity 3619 Pennsylvania.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Lost; Clayton; name Pudgy; reward. CA. 5239.

BRACELET—Lost; platinum top, 3 diamonds. Reward. 2371 S. Milton, Overland.

BRACELET—Lost; gold; 3 stones; Sun. eve.; reward. GR. 4041.

BROWN BILLFOLD—Lost; in Schubert Show, Tuesday; keep money, return personal items; husband overseas. JE. 2058.

BROWN WALLET—Lost; on Grand car line Sunday; contents terribly important to owner; liberal reward. Return to M. Rosales, 3317 Eads.

CAMEO PIN—Lost; gold; keepsake; reward. DE. 2327.

COIN PURSE—Lost; brown; zipper; in or near St. Anthony's Church; reward. LA. 5810.

DIAMOND ring lost; 2 large stones and ruby; Sunday May 27; keepsake; liberal reward. GA. 2975.

DOG—Lost; female, pup, black; white paws and white tipped tail; child's pet; reward. HU. 3362.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; brown; gold top; Schaeffer; reward. GO. 3223.

GLASSES—Lost; Clayton and Hampton; reward. HI. 2545.

GLASSES—Lost; in case; Mimika av., Saturday evening. GO. 8368 evenings.

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET — Lost; baby's, "Joyce Ann, July 4, 1944"; keepsake; reward. GO. 3278.

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET — Lost; keepsake; Esther Kling; reward. FO. 5090, NE. 4900.

LADY'S WRISTWATCH—Lost; faced with small diamonds; black band; keepsake from soldier husband overseas; vicinity of the Zoo; reward. MU. 0586.

LAPEL WATCH—Lost; gold; 3 rubies; downtown; reward, PA. 8738.

PEARLS—Lost; double strand; Wednesday night, vicinity ball park; sentimental value. Reward. MU. 1388.

PEN—Lost; Parker 51; main P. O.; name on pen; reward. CE. 7196.

PIN—Lost; pink gold, lady's hand; vicinity of Garavelli or Brentwood, Sunday afternoon; reward. CAbany 6103.

PURSE—Lost; black kid leather, zipper; ration books, jewelry, money, keys; downtown Thursday; reward. AT. 2134.

PURSE—Lost; black patent; Stix, Baer & Fuller; reward. RE. 5898.

PURSE—Lost; black, Saturday; compact, keepsake; reward. GR. 0568.

SHOWER SET—Lost; salmon color, Garlands, Grand Leader or Famous; Sat. p. m.; reward. JE. 6161 after 5 p. m.

TOY FOX TERRIER—Lost; light tan, white front paws; $10 reward. FR. 2839.

WALLET—Lost; brown; service man's; return papers, keep money. Floyd Burnside. ST. 0049.

WIRE HAIR FOX TERRIER—Lost; female; name "Clinker"; vicinity Northwoods; reward. MU. 2182.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Bulova; lady's; black cord band; Thurs.; Vandervoort's; reward. RE. 1971.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's, Gruen; Roosevelt Thursday day class; keepsake; liberal reward. PR. 4336.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Bulova; Lockwood av., in Webster; reward. HI. 0786.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's yellow gold; keepsake; Grand and Lindell; Friday; reward. GO. 0286.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's, platinum diamond numerals; reward. WY. 0681.

FOUND

FOX TERRIER—Found; young, male, house broke; wants home if not claimed; no reward. JE. 1191.

PERSONAL

SOLEMN TRIDUUM in honor of Our Lady of Victory for U. S. Armed Forces, Victory, and Lasting Peace, May 29, 30, 31—8 a. m., 12:10 noon, 5:30 and 7:45 p. m. St. Mary of Victories Church, 748 S. Third st., St. Louis.

PAT, why don't you call me. MARY.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION all former Oklahoma A. & M. students—Monday, May 28, at 8 p. m., De Soto Hotel, Coach Jim Lookabaugh will present and show films of the 1944 Tulsa-Aggie football game and the Aggie-T. C. U. New Year's Cotton Bowl game. Come out and meet your coach, Oklahoma friends.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, John A. Brickey, of 1728 Dolman st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

(Signed) JOHN A. BRICKEY.

HEADS ANTI-RESERVOIR GROUP

T. L. Schneider of Hillsboro, Mo., has been elected president of the Jefferson County unit of the Ozark Protective Committee, formed to oppose construction of a series of reservoirs on the Meramec, Bourbeuse and Big rivers, it was announced yesterday.

Meetings are planned for residents of Crawford and Franklin counties for the formation of units there. The association is recommending that legislation be enacted to control excessive runoff in headwaters of tributaries of the three streams through soil conservation measures.

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One sauce for meat, fish, fowl, eggs, beans and salads—the taste that pleases all!
ASK FOR IT!
The dash that makes the DISH

END OF EUROPE'S WAR: SENTIMENTS OF GERMAN PEOPLE

Continued From Page One.

that her town had been saved. But her interest ended there.

The many Hitler boys I saw, some in groups, some singly, seemed even happier. All had abandoned their Fuehrer.

Along the road in Heidelberg we picked up six boys between 10 and 16 years old. All were well-fed, well-dressed and in splendid humor.

"Why do you think your Fuehrer lost?" I asked.

"He wanted too much," said one boy.

"The Italians betrayed our soldiers in Africa," said a second.

Suddenly the smallest boy shouted, "Don't speak nonsense! The Fuehrer is a nut."

The German people not only feel no guilt, but there are many who are prepared to continue Hitler's program later. A 30-year-old man who was working as a prisoner in a garden gave this answer to my question about the future: "Now we have lost, but the Russians cannot get along with the English. There will be trouble and then a new occasion may present itself, enabling us to rise again."

Others have already begun to harangue. In Wuerzburg, I saw written in chalk on a wall, "Remember the revenge!"

The day after the departure of the troops, this inscription was to be seen on hundreds of walls and street cars. If you think this was done only by some crazy boys, remember that exactly the same sort of boys began to harangue in 1919. If we don't stop them with an iron hand now, we will have to cope with their revenge.

Next: Reunion Across the Rhine.

INSTEAD OF AIR MAIL
SMART PEOPLE EVERYWHERE ARE SAYING
SKY MAIL

AMAZING NEW METHODS
WATERPROOF ANY* MASONRY
* The ONLY Exception is a Glazed Surface
make FLOORS, WALLS and CRACKS WATERTIGHT!
QUICK .... EASY Do it Yourself!
Now you can waterproof basement and other masonry walls, floors and cracks—inside or outside, above or below ground, and even under water! It's so simple to do that you can do it yourself...so positive in results that your satisfaction is guaranteed or your money will be refunded! No matter what your masonry waterproofing problem, you'll find the answer in these guaranteed products.
Investigate! Safeguard your home against damaging water and moisture NOW. See us TODAY or write for descriptive folder.
QUICK-SET — Stops seepage and pressure leaks through WALLS, FLOORS, and CRACKS.
FLURESEAL — Waterproofs and dampproofs CEMENT BLOCKS. Available in 9 colors.
TRICOSEAL — Waterproofs and moisture-proofs poured concrete and brick WALLS. In 9 colors.
LAPIDENSIN — Seals exterior BRICK and STUCCO WALLS. Colorless.
FLUR-DRY — Damp-proofs CELLAR FLOORS and PAINTED WALLS. Apply before painting. Colorless.
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FLURETEX — A waterproofed Portland CEMENT PAINT. Available in nine colors.
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SUBURBAN
SCHULTE HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO., 7204 Natural Bridge, Normandy, Mo.
L. H. BIERMAN, 46 S. Florissant Road, Ferguson, Mo.
MOLINE HARDWARE & COAL CO., Halls Ferry & Chambers Rd., Ferg., Mo.
HILL-BEHAN STORES, Natl. Bridge & Lindbergh, Robertson, Mo.
JAY WISE & CO., 128 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves, Mo.
HOFFMAN PT. GLASS & W. P. CO., 7314 Manchester Ave., Maplewood, Mo.
AMERICAN CONSTRUCTION PROD. CO., Kirkwood, Mo.
C. J. HARRIS LUMBER COMPANY, St. Charles, Mo.
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.
MALLETT & HANFORD SUPPLY CO., 2222 State Street
McGRATH HARDWARE CO., 3510 Caseyville Ave.
WEST
WERNERS PLBG. & HEATING CO., 6756 Page Avenue
WELLSTON WALL PAPER & PAINT CO., 6317 Easton Avenue
HILL-BEHAN STORES, 6516 Page Avenue, 6240 Easton Avenue
DOWNTOWN
FAMOUS-BARR COMPANY, 6th & Olive Streets
ILLINOIS
HOME BRITE COMPANY, 327-329 N. Illinois Ave., Belleville, Ill.
CHRISTMAN WALL PAPER & PAINT CO., 19 N. Illinois Ave., Belleville, Ill.
CHAS. E. ROSS, Alton, Ill.
BETHALTO LUMBER & HARDWARE, Bethalto, Ill.
WEAVER LIME & CEMENT CO., Mascoutah, Illinois
HI-WAY LUMBER CO., New Athens, Ill.
H. SCHRIEBER & SONS, Red Bud, Ill.

NEWS SUPPRESSION BY CENSORS DEFENDED

Headquarters Says Cases Against War Criminals Might Be Hampered.

PARIS, May 28 (AP).—Supreme Headquarters said yesterday its bar on picturing or interviewing Nazi officials and other detained Germans was ordered so that preparation of possible war criminal cases against the men might not be prejudiced. The S.H.A.E.F announcement was a reply to correspondents' inquiries for comment on a New York Times story that new censorship restrictions were hampering correspondents in the United States Seventh Army area.

"This procedure is essential in order that the preparation of cases against war criminals or war criminal suspects may not be prejudiced," S.H.A.E.F. said.

S.H.A.E.F. would not elaborate how photographs or interviews would hamper the preparation for trial of war criminals, and said it would give no further information on the subject.

Raymond Daniell, of the Times, writing from the Seventh Army area in Bavaria, asserted the new restrictions were depriving the American people of information to which they were entitled, "especially in connection with the arrests of high German army officers, war criminals and party officials."

The written announcement by S.H.A.E.F. said interviews were banned, and this was amplified orally later to include photographs.

Daniell's dispatch said the 101st Airborne Division had barred all photographers from Berchtesgaden because of publication of a picture of Brig. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins and Field Marshal Kesselring talking things over with a bottle of wine and two glasses between them.

Until challenged by correspondents a few days ago, the Supreme Command threw guards around King Leopold of the Belgians, and refused to permit correspondents to see him. The ban was imposed at the request of the Belgian Government. Supreme Headquarters lifted that ban when the correspondents protested, and said correspondents could ask the King's aid for an audience. Nothing further has developed since then.

VETO-VOTING POLICY AGREED ON BY BIG FIVE TECHNICIANS

Continued From Page One.

sending Joseph E. Davies to London and Harry Hopkins to Moscow to clear the way for the Big Three meeting, on urgent international problems.

Meetings of Chiefs.

Such, of course, are the matters with which the world security organization, once set up, would eventually deal. In this connection a little-noticed amendment which has been tentatively written into the Dumbarton Oaks plan by a conference committee may provide for chiefs of state meetings of the future.

This amendment tells how the security council should meet continuously to handle any emergency, but adds: "There should be periodic meetings at which each state member of the security council could if it so desired be represented by a member of the government or some other special representative."

That is an open door to a meeting of presidents premiers, foreign ministers or any other kind of extraordinary session.

This amendment was adopted late last week.

Pending issues still in committee discussion include an Australian amendment providing that in addition to air forces, the world organization should always have on emergency call some land and sea forces. The big powers previously had planned only on air-force contingents on a stand-by basis.

Warning on Disunity.

Russia appealed to the Executive Committee to hold open an issue on whether a member nation could be expelled from the organization. An expulsion clause won a majority but not the needed two-thirds vote in a technical committee last week, despite the fact that the big powers were behind it.

Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko delivered a public warning last night against danger of Allied disunity.

"Lack of understanding and harmony would seriously jeopardize the peace and security of peoples for years to come," the chairman of the Soviet delegation said in an address to a dinner of the American-Russian Institute of San Francisco.

Attributing defeat of Germany to joint efforts of the United Nations, Gromyko said the Allies now faced the "problem of cooperation between nations" and that "experience entitles us to say it will be solved."

"It can be solved if there is mutual trust," he said.

MOST OF FREED AMERICANS MOVED OUT OF GERMANY

PARIS, May 28 (AP)—A majority of the American troops taken prisoner by the Germans have been evacuated to France and England, and more than 30,000 are already on their way to the United States, communications zone headquarters announced today.

"Theexceptions are those still being held by the Russians for repatriation and stragglers who are still to be accounted for," the announcement said.

$2000 Bank Robbery in Michigan.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 28 (AP)—The Grandville avenue branch of the Peoples National Bank was robbed of $2000 today. The robber handed a teller a note stating a "bag on the floor contains a time bomb that is set to go off in four minutes." He also had a pistol.

Entire China Army Moved by Air From Burma Back to Homeland

U. S. Army Transports Fly Veteran Troops to Secret Positions for New Blows at Japs.

KUNMING, May 26 (Delayed) (AP)—For the first time in history, an entire army has been moved by air.

China's new Sixth Army, tempered in the battle of Burma, was transported from Burma into China entirely by the United States Army Air Transport Command, it was announced today. Its arrival in China was disclosed recently.

The whereabouts of this army, probably the best trained and equipped of China's fighting forces, still is a secret. However, it may be taken for granted that the Sixth Army will play an important part in China's counter-offensive operations, geared to a general plan of battle for the Orient.

The only two elements of the army whose designations can be disclosed are the Fourteenth and Twenty-second Divisions. The Twenty-second retreated from Burma into India with Gen. Joseph Stilwell in 1942, so cut up that replacements constituted almost a complete turnover. That time the replacements were flown to India.

The entire Fourteenth Division was flown from China across the hump into India and the Assam training camps, where it joined the Twenty-second under Stilwell for the battle of Burma.

With the Burma blockade broken, the army, with all its equipment, including horses, was picked up and returned to China by the India-China wing of the air transport command in its big silvery transport planes.

The flight was over terrain often referred to as tougher than the famed hump.

SURVIVES SINKING OF SHIP OFF OKINAWA

Radarman Glenn F. Neal was on leave in St. Louis today, a survivor of the sinking of the minesweeper Swallow. The sinking, due to enemy action off Okinawa, was announced by the Navy Saturday.

He saw service on the ship for more than a year in the Pacific before it went down in flames under a Japanese air attack. He was at a battle station when an explosion rocked the vessel, he told the Post-Dispatch.

"I fell on my face, then got up coughing from smoke," he said. "I ran to the port side, as the ship listed to starboard. I got to the forecastle, when the captain gave the order to abandon ship, and I jumped. A lot of us were swimming in the water when a destroyer escort dropped a raft. Another ship picked us up." Neal, 19 years old, is the son of Mrs. Della Kautz, 3109 Nebraska avenue.

The Navy disclosure of the Swallow's sinking was included in an announcement listing loss of the destroyer Little and three other smaller craft off Okinawa. Casualties were described as moderate.

Pfc. Robert Bostic is recovering at an Army hospital in Texas from an ankle wound suffered when the German troop train on which he was a war prisoner was attacked by American planes in northern France last summer, a dispatch from the hospital reported.

Bostic, 2758 Walton road, Overland, was with other American prisoners in crowded box cars when the American planes came over, strafing and bombing. Most of the cars carried German personnel. The American prisoners were forced to bury the dead, German and their own, he related.

He was then taken to a German hospital at Tours, France, for treatment of a bullet wound from a P-38 fighter's guns, and in September the retreating Germans abandoned the hospital, leaving behind patients unable to walk. Bostic was evacuated by American troops to a hospital in France, thence to London and last January to the United States. A German surgeon, who had told him amputation of his foot would be necessary, proved mistaken. He was serving with an armored division in France when captured.

Marine Pvt. Hugh C. Stanwood, 4516 Bircher place, was with a stretcher team which carried a wounded Marine a mile under fire in the Iwo battle, a delayed Marine dispatch said. Another time, confused by sulphur fumes rising from Iwo's volcanic ground, his team was lost for 45 minutes while trying to find a casualty. Machine gun and rifle fire by Japanese took a toll of medical corpsmen with whom he served, Stanwood said.

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750 B-29 MEN LOST IN RAIDS ON TOKYO AREA

Continued From Page One.

types might approximate $35,000,000.

Eight American Army Air Forces will be deployed against the Japanese when Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle transfers operations of his bombers to the Pacific.

Besides the Eighth Air Force, now moving from Europe, the following are hitting the Japanese:

Fourteenth Air Force, in China; Tenth, in the Burma-India theater; Fifth and Thirteenth, comprising the Far Eastern Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific, including the Philippines; Seventh, originally based on Hawaii, now operating 1500 miles to the west from captured enemy territory; Eleventh, conducting operations against Japan's northern Kurile Islands from bases in Aleutians, and the Twentieth, which operates the B-29s.

SMALL-BUSINESS AID OUTLINED IN WALLACE REPORT

Continued From Page One.

bered so that a basis is left for obtaining seasonal short-term credit."

The Smaller War Plants Corporation has liberalized its policies to facilitate loans to small manufacturers making essential civilian products, Chairman Maury Maverick announced yesterday. Maverick estimated that less than 3 per cent of SWPC's $350,000,000 in loans have been for essential civilian production, with the remainder for war production.

Under the new policies the corporation's regional agents may make loans for war or essential civilian production up to $50,000 without awaiting Washington approval. They also may make loans up to $100,000 when banks participate to the extent of 20 per cent.

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13 FROM THIS AREA FREED IN GERMANY

Five Flyers, Five Infantrymen and Engineer Corpsman Included.

Thirteen men from the St. Louis area, previously reported missing in action or prisoners of war, have been liberated from German prison camps, it was announced today.

They are:

Lt. Walter J. Bosch, 27, an infantryman, captured last November. His wife, Mrs. Irma Bosch, lives at 5005 Union boulevard, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bosch, live at 6438 Arsenal street.

Lt. Charles H. Chandler, 24, pilot of a medium bomber, captured in February, 1944; from Stalag Luft 1. His brother, Glenn Chandler, lives at 5316 Savoy court.

Tech. Sgt. George S. Moss, 21, gunner on a bomber, captured April 22, 1944; from Krems, Austria. His father is Homer H. Moss, 5702 Lindenwood avenue.

Staff Sgt. Warren Shea, 24, gunner on a bomber, captured Aug. 2, 1944; from Moosburg. His mother, Mrs. Edna Shea, lives at 3407A South Grand boulevard.

Lt. John D. Puff, 26, a bombardier, captured March 29, 1944. His mother, Mrs. Nell R. Puff, lives at 120 South Fillmore avenue, Kirkwood.

Staff Sgt. Lynnwood Kirkpatrick, gunner on a bomber, shot down over Germany in December, 1943; from a camp near Vienna. His wife is Mrs. Frances B. Kirkpatrick of Collinsville.

Cpl. Charles J. Wheeler, 21, an engineer corpsman, captured Dec. 21 in Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wheeler, 7137 Cornell avenue, University City.

Pfc. Joe Caito, 28, an infantryman, captured Dec. 16 in Germany; from Stalag 4B. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Caito, 2864 Arlington avenue.

Pvt. James Twinn, 31, captured Dec. 19, 1944. His wife, Mrs. Maryola Twinn, lives in Collinsville.

Pvt. Walter McWhirter, an infantryman, captured Oct. 10 in Germany. His wife, Mrs. M. McWhirter, lives in Collinsville.

Pvt. Richard G. Berger, 37, husband of Mrs. Helen Berger, 4151 Beethoven street; from Stalag 7A.

Pvt. Robert L. Clifton, 33, an infantryman, captured last October in Italy. He is the husband of Mrs. Margaret Clifton, 1020 East Main street, Belleville.

Pvt. Walter V. Saunders, 32, an infantryman, captured last Nov. 29 in Germany; from Stalag 2A. His wife is Mrs. Lillian Saunders, 2868A McNair avenue. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Saunders, live at 3807 Folsom avenue.

$66, Jewelry Stolen From Home.

Theft of $66 in cash and jewelry valued at $1800 from the home of Mrs. Margaret Berresheim, 4705A Washington avenue, was reported to police yesterday. Edward Brennan reported that thieves took $149, a pistol and three cases of whisky yesterday from his tavern at 4915 Natural Bridge avenue.

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Col. Hobby

Not Getting Out Until War Ends

By Hope Ridings Miller

WASHINGTON, May 28.

"UNTIL everybody can get out of the Army —I won't." The most charming officer in Washington was talking, Col. Oveta Culp Hobby of the WAC. We were at Mrs. George R. Holmes' party for the new Federal Loan Administrator, John Snyder, and I had asked Col. Hobby about the widely circulated rumor that she was resigning her job soon to return to her Houston (Tex.) home.

COL. HOBBY

"I've thought about it a lot," she admitted. "As who hasn't? Goodness knows, if I followed the line of least resistance, I'd turn in my uniform tomorrow and take the first train south. But I learned a little lesson along that line just the other day." Then she told me about the Wac who had been chauffeur for several months and was driving her home one recent afternoon when office duties had been unusually long and difficult. Half way home the chauffeur turned and asked, "Colonel, are you as tired as you look"?

★ ★ ★

"WELL, I PROBABLY AM," was the answer. "But what about you? Aren't you tired, too? Wouldn't you like to get out of the Army and back home to your family"?

There was a vigorous nod of affirmation. "Yes, I've been in service over two years, and my work has been pretty much the routine thing, and sometimes pretty dull. But—I'm not getting out . . . until everybody else can, too."

Col. Hobby regards it as just a touch of spring fever that she would like nothing better now than to treat herself to a fashion-high civilian wardrobe and get back to normal prewar living. "But no matter what you've heard, I'm staying in until the Pacific war is over," she said.

★ ★ ★

SHE AND her husband, Will P. Hobby, former Texas Governor, happened to be in New York when Italy capitulated. "It won't be long now," he said confidently. "No, not long," she said. "Not long—until I can get over to a dress shop and buy myself a full-skirted taffeta dress and a picture hat and everything else that goes with them."

"Well, if you feel that way about it," he put in, "just remember that WAC ruling that allows you to go into civvies for active sports. What about going down the street to look for a couple of little linen frocks. Maybe they'll cure your 'spring fever.'"

★ ★ ★

COL. HOBBY has been in uniform for more than three years, and every one of her fellow Army officers will vouch for it that she has done an ace-high service job every minute of the time. Her first vacation since she entered the Army came the week that Germany went under. At the end of four days she was impatient to be back at her desk, just to help get the rest of the war over as soon as possible.

Rumors floating around Washington from time to time have had it that once she shelves her uniform, she'll be out for a political job—maybe the Senate. I asked her about that, too. "Not on your life," she said. "I've got a little farm near Houston and a little house that has a wide veranda along the front and a big rocking chair inside. I'm going to bring that chair to the veranda, and sit there rocking, and rocking, the rest of my life. No more public life for me. And I mean it!"

★ ★ ★

HER 13-YEAR-OLD son, Will Hobby Jr., is finishing his year's work at St. Alban's School here. Her 8-year-old daughter, Jessica, is in Houston. Come summer, the family of four will get together, either in Washington or Texas.

While we were talking—and I'm still referring to our conversation at the party given by Mrs. Holmes—a dowager coasted up to Col. Hobby with admiration in her eyes and enthusiasm in her voice. "I've always wanted to meet you, Mrs. Hobby," she began. Then, covered with confusion, she added, "Oh, please excuse me. I shouldn't have called you Mrs. I mean Col. Hobby."

"Don't bother," said the WAC chief in her most gracious manner. "I've been a Mrs. much longer than a Colonel, anyway. I can hardly wait until the day when I'll be just a Mrs. once more."

UP FRONT WITH MAULDIN

"THEY MUST HAVE INFILTRATED DURING THE NIGHT"

Here and There in St. Louis

TURNOUT AT ZOO A view of the main walk of the Zoo in Forest Park yesterday afternoon, as thousands of St. Louisans and service men visitors thronged the area.

AT MEMORIAL SERVICE Col. Gilbert C. Greenwalt of Jefferson Barracks congratulates Pfc. William J. Knowles of Webb City, Mo., after awarding him the Bronze Star for heroism in a memorial service at Forest Park yesterday at which parents of three heroes received posthumously awarded Silver Stars. The parents, from left, are: Mrs. Ida Berra, 4130 Folsom avenue, mother of Capt. Charles Berra; Mrs. Joseph E. le Sieur, Portage des Sioux, mother of Staff Sgt. Nelson W. le Sieur, and Walter Renz Sr., 1315 Highland terrace, Richmond Heights, father of Sgt. Walter Renz Jr.

BOOSTING WAR LOAN DRIVE Alice, star of the chimpanzee act at the Zoo, and baby daughter Margaret enjoying themselves as they helped sell Seventh War Loan bonds for the Sweethearts of Service Men group yesterday afternoon. At left is Leo Smith, their trainer, and at right is Miss Loretta Brody, 1306A North Euclid avenue, chairman of the bond drive group.

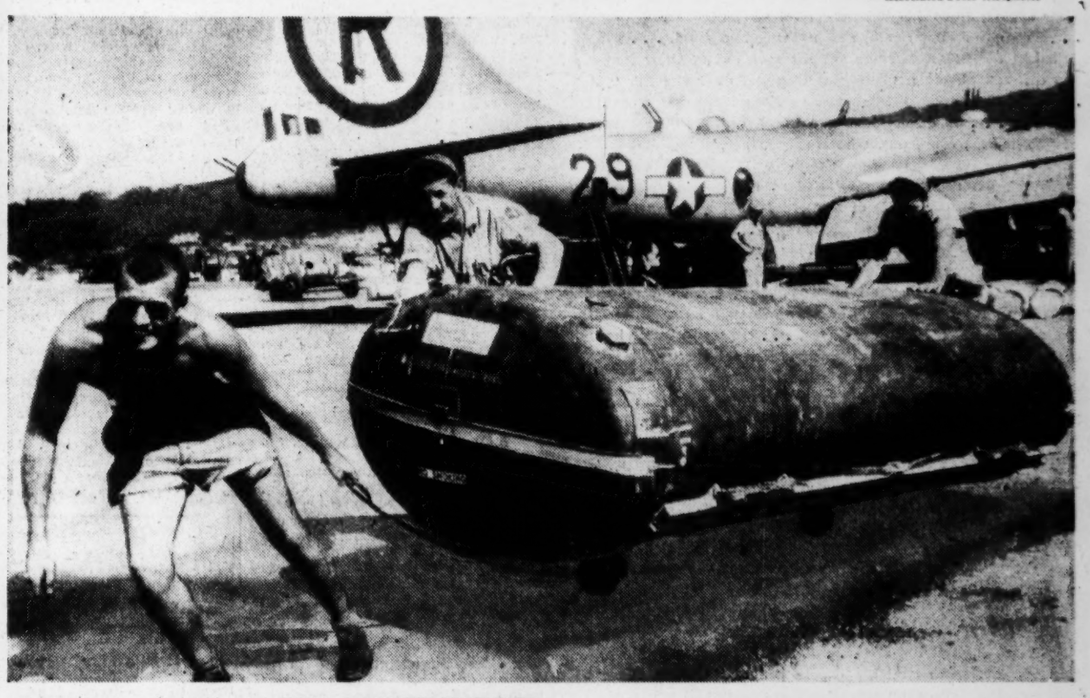
OPERA PRINCIPALS REHEARSE Principals in "Jubilee," production which will open the Municipal Opera season June 7, checking their lines during a rehearsal at the Forest Park theater today. At left are Dick Smart and Ann Andre and above, are: Earl MacVeigh, Josephine Neri and George Church.

—By Post-Dispatch Staff Photographers.

U. S. Armor Blasts Japs in Naha

Tanks of the Sixth Marine Division blasting the enemy as they probe the outskirts of Naha, capital city of Okinawa Island, which is being stubbornly defended by the Japanese. Note two wrecked bridges over the Asato River.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



EXTRA FUEL FOR SUPERFORT Three Yanks wheel a large gasoline tank toward a B-29 Superfortress to supplement the bomber's regular fuel supply for a long flight from its Pacific base to Japanese targets.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MEDAL FOR ST. LOUISAN Lt. (jg) Frank P. Boro of St. Louis receiving the Air Medal from Rear Adm. Alfred E. Montgomery at the San Diego (Calif.) Naval Air Station for attacks on enemy warships in Philippine waters. A former member of Air Group 18, Lt. Boro is the son of Mrs. Adeline F. Boro, 5938 Etzel avenue.

—U. S. Navy Photo.

HERO AND BRIDE Sgt. Jake Lindsey, Medal of Honor winner, and his bride, the former Beverly Hargreaves of Lexington, Mass., look through a cookbook wedding gift which served as a guest register after their surprise wedding at Lucedale, Miss., the sergeant's home, yesterday.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

DAVIES CONFERS WITH CHURCHILL Joseph E. Davies (left), President Truman's personal representative, is shown with American Ambassador John G. Winant (center) as they visited Prime Minister Churchill at the British leader's country residence at Chequers yesterday. This is an official British photo.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

TALES OF THE TOWN

IT happened on a West Side IRT express train. A bearded old gent (obviously of foreign extraction) entered the subway car, and a bag of potatoes he was carrying broke. . . . The potatoes spilled to the floor. . . . A young ruffian (Negro) thought this was very funny and began to kick the potatoes all over the car. . . . Not a person did anything to stop the loafer. . . . Finally, a Negro gentleman got up, grabbed the scoundrel by his ears, saying, "I think this is something that concerns me."

And there on a speeding express train—he turned the youngster over his knee and gave him the walloping of his life.

★ ★ ★

PRODUCER JOHN (MEMPHIS BOUND) WILDBERG was fuming about an indolent girl usher at one of the Broadway show-shops.

"Take it easy," his missus admonished. "For all we know, this girl may be the next Lauren Bacall."

"By the time she seats us," grunted Wildberg, "she'll be too old."

★ ★ ★

SOME OF THE BOYS were discussing how Goering should be punished. They all agreed the Allies should be particularly severe with him because of his failure to keep any of his numerous promises. One of the fellows summed up: "If for nothing else, Goering should be punished because he broke every promise he ever made." . . . A little refugee, who was listening, interrupted. "I don't know what you men are talking about," he said. "Goering kept all of his promises to the Jews!"

★ ★ ★

HE'S A HOTEL EXECUTIVE, and they've been married for six years. Last week she celebrated her 27th birthday, and as was the custom in the past he sent roses—one rose for each year. The clerk who filled the order, however, thought that the flowers in stock were rather small and so for the same price tossed in six more—making a total of 33. . . . When he got home that night and expected some remark about the flowers, he was embraced—by the vase and all.

★ ★ ★

RECENTLY ON a newly won island the all-clear signal blew after a Jap raid—but none of the boys left their fox-holes. . . . The siren blew again, and nothing happened. . . . Finally, in a last desperate move to get the men out of their fox-holes, the officers played a phonograph record over the PA system. . . . A few moments later the soldiers streamed from their shelters. . . . The selection was the Frank Sinatra recording of "Come out, come out, wherever you are."

★ ★ ★

T. E. BROWN, now stationed at Groton, is an unassuming lad. . . . At the battle of Midway he left a flying formation that had destroyed a Jap battleship. . . . Then he "aloned it" for another target and slipped a big egg right into the funnel of a Jap destroyer—sending it to the hara-kiri trail. . . . Lt. Brown rejoined his group on the way home—and after two days (and threatened discipline by his CO) he admitted that he knocked off the Jap destroyer. . . . He was afraid, he said, of being yelled at "for breaking the formation!"

★ ★ ★

LEW PARKER understands some correspondents were interviewing the unit that captured Hermann Goering.

"How'd you find him?" they asked.

"Just pushed back his medals," was the answer, "and there he was."

★ ★ ★

AT A BOARDING SCHOOL in Switzerland the class was asked to write a composition on the general subject of the cow. The American boy wrote: "The cow and the wonderful steaks we get from her." . . . The French boy wrote: "The strange love life of the cow." . . . The German entitled his composition: "The cow—is it Aryan?" . . . The Russian produced: "The cow—does it exist?" . . . And the Pole (whose composition was as long as all the others put together) wrote: "The cow and the Polish question."

★ ★ ★

A STAR was invited to the home of a notoriously stingy producer. Next day Larry Douglas asked about the evening.

"Very hospitable folk," was the reply. "If you live long enough, they offer you a second drink!"

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE F-279: Larry J., aged 28, is an Army Sergeant who wrote me the following letter. As you readers doubtless realize, I rarely employ letters in this column, but here is one that warrants your interest:

"I wonder if you could help a lonely soldier," Larry began. "I am interested in your Case Record about the school teacher who would like to know how to meet some eligible men, and I wonder if you could find out if she would write to me. I do not receive any letters but I would enjoy having some one to correspond with. If this is asking too much, please forget it

★ ★ ★

"I HAVE TRIED everything that I know of, to get somebody to write to me but no soap! I thought that this girl might be it, so I am going to hope that I hear from her. Maybe my request is unusual, but don't you think that rules and regulations can be broken occasionelly? I do not care whether this girl is a school teacher or a blacksmith, just as long as I get someone to write to.

"In this God-forsaken hole, a guy can easily go nuts, so please see what you can do, will you, Dr. Crane? I am 28 years old, have red hair, blue eyes, stocky build, weigh 200 pounds with no fat, and homelier than the ace of spades. Give a guy a break, will you Doc? You get plenty of letters but I get none. If this girl is married off, dig me up another one, please. Hoping for a miracle, I am, LARRY J."

★ ★ ★

MILLIONS of Americans are starving for companionship, yet we ignore their heart hunger. We spend millions within the U. S. A. to safeguard the soil from erosion, so we can harvest future crops of wheat and corn and cotton, but we ignore the critical need of insuring happy homes and guaranteeing future crops of boys and girls, brought up in the true American type of family, with worship of God and belief in the free enterprise system of government.

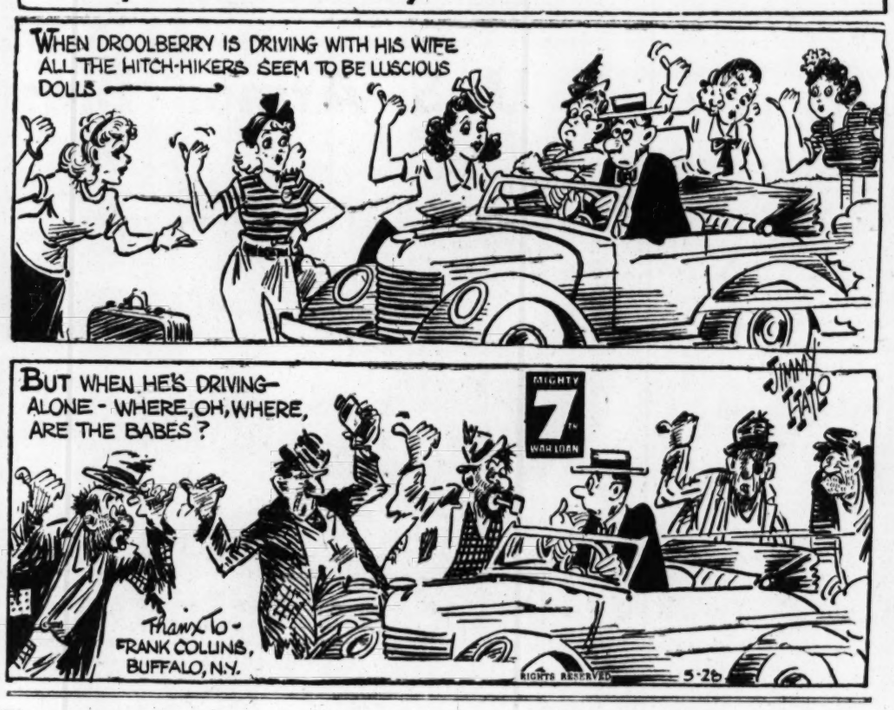
★ ★ ★

WILL SOME farsighted American, patriotic and philanthropic, please endow a Scientific Dating Bureau, Incorporated, for social service, not financial profit, so that the heart hunger of this soldier and millions of others of both sexes, can be met safely, scientifically and ethically?

The best way to insure our American Republic is to enable Americans of excellent home training and culture, to meet eligible members of the opposite sex so they can fall in love, marry and then pass along their own admirable home teachings to another generation of sturdy youngsters.

I receive thousands of letters from all types of men and women, asking me for help in meeting desirable people of the opposite sex.

They'll Do It Every Time :-: By Jimmy Hatlo



Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

BUTTERMILK PIE falls into the classification of cream pies and it looks the part, but it is lacking in the richness of the typical cream pie. The tartness of the buttermilk gives a delightful sprightly flavor which is always appreciated in springtime desserts. The raisins add sweetness, they also vary the texture and add color. Dried currants, snipped up dried dates, apricots, peaches or apples could be used in place of the raisins. And there is no reason why fresh fruits like sliced strawberries could not be spread over the top of the filling or folded into it, and the same is true of early apples which quickly cook into a mush as soon as they are heated through.

Buttermilk Pie.

One-half cup granulated sugar, one-half cup brown sugar, one-half cup flour, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup raisins, two cups buttermilk, three egg yolks, one-fourth teaspoon grated lemon rind, one tablespoon lemon juice, one tablespoon butter, one baked nine-inch pie shell.

Meringue—three egg whites, six tablespoons sugar.

Mix together sugars, flour, salt and raisins in top of double boiler. Add buttermilk. Place over boiling water and cook with frequent stirring until thickened. Add a little of the hot mixture to the beaten egg yolks. Pour back into double boiler and cook two minutes longer. Remove from heat, add rind, juice and butter. Cool. Pour into baked pie shell. Top with meringue made by beating egg whites until stiff. Add sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Spread on pie. Place in a moderate oven 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes.

Breakfast: Grapefruit juice, scrambled eggs, toast.

Luncheon: Hot cauliflower salad, bacon and tomato sandwiches, vanilla pudding.

Dinner: Braised lamb hearts, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, leaf lettuce salad, rolls, buttermilk pie.

Hot Cauliflower Salad.

Separate one medium head cauliflower (one and one-half pounds) into flowerets, leaving part of the stalk and tender green leaves attached to each. Soak 15 minutes in salted water. Drain, wash thoroughly. Cover with boiling water, salt (one teaspoon to pint of water), and cook for five-seven minutes. Drain and keep hot. Dice three slices bacon and cook over low heat until well done. Remove from fat onto absorbent paper. To the drippings add one teaspoon flour, and blend with fat. Then add two tablespoons vinegar, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar and one-half teaspoon caraway seed that have been crushed. Simmer for one-half minute, stirring constantly. Pour over cauliflower. Sprinkle with bacon. Serve immediately. Serves four.

Doctor on Headaches

HEADACHE is a common complaint, easy to diagnose in some cases, difficult in others, and in a low percentage apparently impossible to solve. Migraine or sick headache is a good example of the latter type. For the sake of brevity and also for a comparative study of some of the common causes of headache, let us divide headache in two groups.

The first represents headaches that are easily diagnosed and in most instances cleared up promptly under proper medical or surgical care. There are a few exceptions in this group, such as a rather tenacious and persisent sinus infection that is resistent to treatment, but is eventually controlled. Since the advent of the sulfa drugs this group has been reduced to a minimum. Eye strain and various other eye diseases, nasal obstructions, infected teeth, sinus infections, digestive disorders, occasional derangement of female organs, high blood pressure, allergy, hysteria, anemia and some systemic diseases such as syphilis, are some of the offenders. Chronic constipation, especially if pronounced, is the ringleader among the digestive disorders.

Headaches in the second group are the less frequent offenders but by far the most serious and demand expert care. Brain abscess, intracranial tumor (primary and secondary metastatic) and kidney disease must be considered in persistent headaches especially if associated with nausea and severe eye changes. Trauma plays an important role in headaches induced by a direct blow or fall. In suspected brain tumor or abscess, or where severe trauma is consideration a neuro-surgeon is better able to cope with these problems, because these patients with their associated headaches deserve the most expert care.

There are other causes for headache, but these are the most frequently seen in an everyday office or hospital practice. In calling attention to the various causes of headaches, I hope my readers will not consider me an alarmist. On the contrary, I have your interest at heart and am striving to make you realize the fallacy of taking headache medicines indiscriminately and perhaps for long periods of time without having the remotest idea as to the cause of the headache. I am not speaking of an occasional transient headache, but am talking about the persistent and recurring type of headache. Isn't it wiser to see your doctor after you are acquainted with these possibilities?

DR. EDWARD WHITE ROBERTSON.

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Sunday.

I HAVE a letter from a friend which says: "I am seriously disturbed by the rising tide of criticism about our two chief allies in the war, Russia and Great Britain."

This letter points up something which a number of people seem to feel, for I have read editorials on the subject of the amount of common gossip which one can hear in almost any gathering of people today. Frequently it is said that this type of gossip is started deliberately as enemy propaganda, and anyone who is familiar with "Tokyo Rose" in the Pacific knows that many rumors start from her broadcasts.

I suppose there are people in this country still working for Nazi and Fascist interests deliberately. In addition, however, there are a great many people who, without knowing it, are working against the future peace of the world. These are the people who are motivated in all they do primarily by fear.

They are afraid that their statesmen are not going to be equal to dealing with the statesmen of foreign nations on an equal basis.

They are afraid that we are not going to be able to compete with strong nations in the world of the future, and therefore they want to keep other nations weak.

They are afraid of Russia, and therefore feel that Germany must not be too weak; or they are afraid of Great Britain and believe that we must curtail her prosperity in any way possible.

Fear is the chief word in their vocabulary.

* * *

THESE ARE the people who pass on any disparaging things they may hear about other peoples or other governments before they really investigate to find out whether these things are true; and, if so, whether there is a reason why they are true.

I remember the indignation with which someone wrote to me that on D-day our ships, operating against the Nazis in France, were charged for docking facilities in a British port. On investigation I found that our ships were paying, just as every other ship paid, a small sum of money for docking privileges, and these funds were used to keep the port going. Had we not paid, we would not have been doing our share. This is common practice throughout the world, and we expect others to do the same.

I think the only assurance we have that in the future we can hope for a chance to build peace lies in our own sense of confidence in ourselves. We may differ with our Allies. We have in the past. If we live up to our word once given, however, that will lead others to trust in our strength, because it is exercised by men of good will, with love in their hearts which wipes our fear.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

W. C. FIELDS is certainly the greatest juggler in the world, and some folks will swear he's the greatest comedian, too. His real name is Claude William Dukenfeld.

Fields was born in Philadelphia but ran away from home when he was 11. Some very tough years followed. "I was a big city Huck Finn," he says. Constant colds and hacking coughs gave him his rasping voice, repeated punches in the nose from older aggressors swelled and reddened his proboscis. He keeps them up to snuff with frequent libations of Irish whisky.

His first professional job was a combination of juggler and drowner at an Atlantic City beer joint. When business slackened, he would dive into the briny and be saved just as he was going down for the third time. The crowd was expected to order beer and wienies while the emergency squad restored him to consciousness. One July Fourth he "drowned" seven times.

Every time now that Fields goes to the theater he writes a note to the house manager. It reads: "My wife and I will be in your theater tomorrow evening. We will occupy seats G-108 and 110, where my wife will lose a pair of white silk gloves."

Leaving Office Early

NOW and then a faithful and deserving employe may announce that he would like to leave a few minutes early today. Such a small request cannot, of course, be gracefully refused.

What he means by "a few minutes early" is anywhere from a half hour to an hour. And once he has been told "O. K.," nothing can be permitted to interfere with his leaving.

It then will be discovered that no work is of such nature that it can definitely be completed by the time he wants to leave. Every time you think of him in connection with work you will think of him also in connection with leaving early, and therefore hand the work to somebody else.

Furthermore, it may be taken for granted that a faithful employe planning to leave early is doing so for some purpose that seems important to him. Consequently, though his body may be present in the office, his mind will have left long before.

And because his mind is not with him he will do things wrong or he will forget to do them at all, and he will think he has done things that he hasn't done and whatever he does will have to be done over again.

That is not to mention all the telephons calls he will have to make in connection with leaving early; and, as likely as not, he will also have to slip out to the bank to cash a check to finance him in his escapade.

An employe seized with the notion of leaving early is hardly to be described as an employe at all, for all the work he contributes. And so when one makes such a request, you may find it a generous gesture, with no extra sacrifice attached, to reply: "Why don't you take the whole day?"

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

My Neighbor Says:

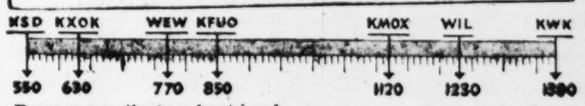
Seeds that are sown in outdoor boxes should be sown thinly so that it will not be necessary to transplant the seedlings. Each little plant should have a place to grow.

Beeware of crowds in public places. Note exits and make a cool-headed path to them in case of panic.

If you find vanilla and lemon extract hard to obtain, try flavoring cakes and custards with grated lemon or orange rind.

Keep spices in tight containers away from the light and heat.

ST. LOUIS RADIO STATIONS



Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—News; Records. WIL—Scores; New Impressions. WEW—News; Scores; It's Dance Time. KXOK—News; Bobby Swain's Orchestra.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—In Behalf of Uncle Sam.

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—The Reading Circle. KMOX—Housewives Protective League. WEW—Home Serenade. WIL—Scores; News. Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Frank Farrell.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—Children's Program. KWK—News. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SALON MUSIC. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—The Smoothies. WIL—Footlight Favorites. WEW—News; Scores; Dance Parade. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.

5:15 KSD—MARTHA MEARS AND THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS. KFUO—Art in St. Louis. KMOX—Jimmy Carroll Sings. KWK—Superman. WIL—Flashes of Life. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO — The Open Bible. KMOX — Ben Feld Show. KWK—Tennessee Jed. WEW—Sports. WIL — News; Baseball Digest. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

5:45 KSD—CASA CUGAT. KFUO—News. KMOX—The World Today. KWK—Tom Mix. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Swingtime. KXOK—News; Sports.

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS AND SPORTS: J. Roy Stockton and Harold Grams. KFUO — Concert Hour. KMOX — Sports. KWK — News. WIL — Treasury Salute. KXOK—News.

6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD, John W. Vandercook and other NBC correspondents. KMOX—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood. KWK—Records. WIL—The Weather; U. S. Employment Service. KXOK—Raymond Gram Swing.

6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY, Freddie Berger, Russ David and the KSD Orchestra. KMOX—Let's Meet Our Neighbors. WIL—News; Rhythm Intermezzo. KXOK—The Lone Ranger.

6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, comment. WIL—Sparklers.

7 P. M.

KSD—CAVALCADE OF AMERICA: Lt. William Holden in "Recon Pilot." KFUO—News. KMOX—Vox Pop. KWK—News. WEW—News. WIL—Concert Master. KXOK—Ted Malone from Overseas.

7:15 KFUO—Today in Sports. KWK — Human Side of the News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Lum and Abner.

7:30 KSD—GLADYS SWARTHOUT, soprano. Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra. KFUO—Evening Bells. KMOX—Burns and Allen Show. KWK — Sherlock Holmes. WEW — Treasury Salute. WIL — News; Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra. KXOK—Blind Date.

7:45 KFUO—Grace Notes. WEW—Eventide Echoes; News. WIL—It's Dance Time.

7:55 KMOX—Bill Henry, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—JAMES MELTON, tenor, Don Voorhees' Symphony Orchestra. KFUO—Concert Hall. KMOX—Laraine Day and Walter Brennan in "Kentucky." KWK—Gabriel Heatter. WIL—Songs by Bing Crosby. KXOK—Maj. North, Military Intelligence.

8:15 KWK—Real Stories From Real Life. WIL—Warmup Time.

8:25 WIL, WTMV—Cardinals vs. Philadelphia.

8:30 KSD—INFORMATION PLEASE, Clifton Fadiman, Franklin P. Adams, John Kieran. Guests: Beatrice Lillie, Clifton Webb. KFUO—Young People's Program. KWK—Benny Goodman's Orchestra. WIL—News; Rocking Chair Time. KXOK—George Olsen's Spotlight Band.

8:45 WIL—Voice of the Army.

9 P. M.

KSD—PERCY FAITH'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA, with Josephine Antoine, Reinhold Schmidt, Angelo Raffaelli. KMOX—Robert Young and Louise Allbritton in "Joy of Living." WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK—Leave It to Mike. KXOK—Reunion U. S. A.

9:15 WIL—Trade Winds Tavern.

9:30 KSD — DR. I. Q., THE MENTAL BANKER. KMOX — Thanks to the Yanks. WIL — News; Lew White. KXOK—Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, speaking on the United Nations Conference. (Also on KWK.)

9:45 WIL—Musical Etchings.

10 P. M.

KSD—THE SUPPER CLUB, Martin Block, M. C., Perry Como, Ted Steele's Orchestra. KMOX—News. KWK—Fulton Lewis Jr., comment. WIL—78 RPM Club. KXOK—Ray Henle, comment.

10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX — Memory Time. KWK — News; Raymond Scott's Orchestra. WIL—Weather; News; Music. KXOK—Honored Music.

10:45 KSD—DR. ROLAND G. USHER'S COMMENT. KMOX—Top Tunes; The Mighty Seventh. KWK—Music.

11 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; ST. LOUIS SERENADE: Julie O'Neill, Russ David and the KSD Orchestra. KMOX—News; Musical Hour. KWK — News; Music. KXOK—News; String Ensemble.

11:15 KWK—Treasury Salute.

11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; FIVE MOODS FOR MONDAY. KWK—The Feeling Is Mutual. KXOK—Clancy Hayes' Orchestra.

11:45 KSD—LEE SIMS, PIANIST. KWK—Music; News.

12 MIDNIGHT.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: LET'S DANCE. KMOX—Music; Victory Patrol. KXOK—Music Hour; News.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; LET'S DANCE.

12:55 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; RISE AND SHINE. KMOX—Country Journal. KXOK—Charley Stookey's Town and Country.

5:15 KSD—MORNING MELODIES. KMOX—Variety Program.

5:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Novelties in Rhythm. KXOK—Ozark Ramblers.

5:45 KSD—MORNING HYMNS. KMOX—Wade Ray.

6 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Sunrise Salute. KWK — News; Music. WEW—News; Music. KXOK—News; Ramblers.

6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC. KXOK—News; Ramblers.

6:30 KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—News; Market Report. KXOK—Victory Farmers.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Town and Country.

6:54 KMOX—News.

7 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, NEWS COMMENT. KFUO—Morning Meditation. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—News; Town and Country.

7:15 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER? KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Military Band.

7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP. KFUO—Musical Reveille. KWK — Grady Cantrell. WEW — News. WIL — News; Breakfast Club. KXOK—News.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Chapel Window. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Vic Lindlahr.

8 A. M.

KSD—FUN AND FOLLY. KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KMOX—Dr. Samuel Johnson, Comment. KWK—Records. WEW—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:15 KMOX—Texas Rangers. WEW—They Buy. KXOK—News.

8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Breakfast Program. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:45 KSD—REMEMBER WHEN. KFUO—Console Varieties. KWK—News. WIL—Tropical Tempos.

8:55 KMOX—News.

9 A. M.

KSD—ROBERT ST. JOHN. KMOX—Valiant Lady. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW — News; Morale Builders. WIL—Sunshine Serenaders. KXOK — My True Story.

9:15 KSD—LORA LAWTON. KFUO—Newscast for Children. KMOX—Light of the World. WEW—Your Social Secretary. KXOK—True Story.

9:30 KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KFUO—Students' Chapel. KMOX—Strange Romance of Evelyn Winters. KWK—Music; News. WEW—Records. WIL—News; Stars of Songland. KXOK—Food Scout.

9:45 KSD—JOYCE JORDAN. KFUO — Themes of the Ages. KMOX — Bachelor's Children. KWK—Jackie Hill and Naomi. WEW—Markets. WIL—The Weather; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Listening Post.

10 A. M.

KSD—FINDERS KEEPERS with Happy Felton. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KWK—Records. WEW — News; St. Louis Varieties. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Breakfast in Hollywood.

10:15 KMOX—Second Husband. WEW—Melody Hits. WIL—Al Trace Entertains.

10:30 KSD — THE SOLDIER WHO CAME HOME. KFUO—Women in the News. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WEW—Words and Music. WIL—News; Records. KXOK—News.

10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KFUO—Music; Wartime Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW — Art in Our Time. KXOK—Jack Berch and His Boys.

11 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Kate Smith Speaks. KWK — News; Records. WEW—News; Novelettes. WIL—The Hired Hands. KXOK—Glamour Manor.

11:15 KSD—MUSIC FOR YOUR MOOD, Russ David and KSD Orchestra. KFUO—News. KMOX—Big Sister. WEW—They Give. WIL—Singing Strings.

11.30 KSD—REPORT FROM THE PACIFIC. KFUO — Sacred Themes on a Soloxox. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—News; Social Security Program. KXOK—Morning Concert.

11:45 KSD—MUSIC ROOM. KFUO — Musical Memoirs; Vitamins for Victory. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show; Markets. WIL—Console Capers. KXOK—Modern Romances.

12 NOON

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WIL—Platter Parade. WEW—News. KXOK—News.

12:15 KSD—SONGS BY MORTON DOWNEY. KFUO — Noonday Repose. KMOX — Ma Perkins. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Ozark Ramblers.

12:30 KSD—ECHOES FROM THE TROPICS. KMOX—News. KWK—Paula Stone and Phil Brito. WEW—Noon Roundup. WIL—Weather; News; Music. KXOK — News; Markets.

12:45 KSD—MORGAN BEATTY, comment. KFUO—Farm Front. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK — John J. Anthony. KXOK—Constance Bennett.

1 P. M.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KFUO—Music Hour. KMOX—Two on a Clue. KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. WEW—News; Modes in Music. WIL—Joe Reichman's Orchestra. KXOK—John B. Kennedy, news.

1:15 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN. KMOX—Rosemary. KWK — What's Your Idea; Music. WEW—They Co-operate. WIL—The Dinning Sisters. KXOK—Ethel and Albert.

1:30 KSD—WOMEN IN WHITE. KMOX—Perry Mason. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—Markets. WIL—News; Opportunity Program. KXOK—Just for You.

1:45 KSD — HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX — Tena and Tim. KWK — Joe Morand's Orchestra. WEW — Today and the Future.

2 P. M.

KSD—WOMAN OF AMERICA. KFUO — Things Chinese. KMOX — News. KWK — News; Easy Listening. WEW — News; Scores; Music. WIL—Police Releases; Neighborhood Program. KXOK—News; The Designers.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KFUO—Musical Relaxation. KMOX—Talk. WEW — Belgium Drama Series. WIL — Neighborhood Program.

2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KFUO—News. KMOX—Del King Show. KWK—Music; News. WEW—Music for Today. WIL—Scores; News; Modern Concert Hall. KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.

2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. KFUO—Music Recital. KWK — Songs by Bing Crosby. WEW—Gay Nineties.

3 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KFUO—Magazine of the Air. KMOX—House Party. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Scores; Moments with the Masters. WIL—Scores; Cheerup Time. KXOK—News.

3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KFUO—Your Songs and Mine. KMOX—House Party; News. KXOK—Lynn Castle.

3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KFUO—We're All Americans. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—Scores; News; Music. KXOK—Music Box.

3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KFUO—In the Fullness of Time. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. KXOK—Music Box.

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—The Song Shop. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK — News; Records. WEW—News; Dance Time. WIL—Scores; New Impressions. KXOK—News; Bobby Swain's Orchestra.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—In Behalf of Uncle Sam.

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—The Reading Circle. KMOX—Housewives Protection League. WEW—Home Serenade. WIL—Scores; News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Hollywood Closeups.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—Children's Choir. KWK — News. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SALON MUSIC. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—The Smoothies. WEW—News; Scores; Dance Parade. WIL—Spike Jones. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.

5:15 KSD—WAR BOND PROGRAM. KFUO—Your City Hospital. KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, comment. KWK—Superman. WIL—Flashes of Life. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX — Ben Feld Show. KWK—Tennessee Jed. WEW—Sports. WIL—News; Baseball Digest. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

5:45 KSD—CASA CUGAT. KFUO—News. KMOX—The World Today; Meaning of the News. KWK—Tom Mix. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Swingtime. KXOK—News; Sports.

FOR WEATHER REPORTS Tune to KSD

At 6, 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 and 11 A. M., 12 Noon, 5:30, 10:30 and 11 P. M., and 12 Midnight.

NEWS AND COMMENT ON KSD

5, 5:30, 6, Outstate News, 6:45, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 12:45, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:15, 6:45, 10:30, 11, 11:30 p. m., 12 midnight, 12:30, 12:55 a. m.

LISTEN TO H. V. KALTENBORN'S News Comment on KSD Monday Through Friday at 6:45 p. m.

DR. ROLAND G. USHER News Analyst Monday Through Friday At 10:45 P. M.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Drama.

P. M.

7:00 KSD, Cavalcade of America; Lt. William Holden, former movie star, in "Recon Pilot," a story of the Army Air Force in the Pacific.

7:30 KWK, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes; "Dance of Death."

8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater; Laraine Day, Walter Brennan and Tom Drake in "Kentucky," a horse racing tale.

9:00 KMOX, Screen Guild Show; Robert Young and Louise Allbritton in "Joy of Living."

Quiz Shows.

P. M.

8:30 KSD, Information Please; Clifton Fadiman, John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams; guests, Bea Lillie, the comedienne, and Clifton Webb, the actor.

9:30 KSD, Dr. I. Q., the Mental Banker.

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.

7:30 KMOX, George Burns and Gracie Allen.

Music.

P. M.

7:30 KSD, Gladys Swarthout, the mezzo-soprano and symphonic orchestra led by Howard Barlow.

8:00 KSD, James Melton, the tenor, and symphonic orchestra, led by Don Voorhees.

8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Band.

9:00 KSD, Percy Faith Concert; Josephine Antoine, soprano; Reinhold Schmidt, basso; Angelo Rafaelli, tenor.

10:00 KSD, The Supper Club, Martin Block, M. C.; Perry Como Ted Steele and his orchestra; guest, Jimmy Savo.

Commentators.

P. M.

6:15 KSD, World News Roundup; NBC correspondents.

6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

8:00 KWK, Gabriel Heatter.

10:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.

Special.

P. M.

8:25 WIL, WTMV, baseball game; Cardinals vs. Philadelphia.

WAC AT BARRACKS SEEKING RELEASE UNDER POINT SYSTEM

The first Wac to be received at Jefferson Barracks for processing preliminary to release from the Army under the point system completed the procedure today at the post. She was Pfc. Leila M. Johnson, 37 years old, of Galt, Mo.

After the processing, consisting chiefly of checking the points she had received in her 23 months of Army service, was finished she was sent to Fort Sheridan, Ill., the nearest post for release of Wacs. Miss Johnson had 47 points, including one for each month of service, one each for 19 months of overseas service in North Africa and Italy, and five for a Rome-Arno campaign star. Wacs need 44 points for release.

She served overseas as a clerk, and returned to the United States March 6. After taking a 30-day vacation she said she intended to resume her prewar job as a payroll clerk for a mail order store in Cincinnati, O.

Keep Tuned to KSD FOR AP NEWS AND Special Events • 550 ON THE DIAL

RAYMOND GRAM SWING Reports the News for BOATMEN'S NATIONAL BANK KXOK 6:15 P. M. MON. THRU FRI.

HOW TO MAKE ALUMINUM SPARKLE! USE CLUB ALUMINUM CLEANER A Club Aluminum Product ASK FOR IT AT YOUR STORE TODAY!

Tonight at 8:30 "Information Please"

KSD 550 ON THE DIAL

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE a husband who doesn't want me to go anywhere, but just wants me to sit home and wait for him, while he goes out and has a good time. He says Friday night is his night out and he goes and stays till all hours. Then when he comes in finally he asks where have I been all evening. When I tell him nowhere, just sitting home, he won't believe me. If he really thought I did he wouldn't like it a bit, for he thinks he should have all the fun and me none. What shall I do? O. M. G.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

This sounds like an unequal division of recreation to me. It's all right, I suppose, for a husband to have one night out a week with the boys if that is what he wants, but he really should come in at a reasonable hour. Other evenings he should spend at home quietly with his family, or in recreation somewhere in his wife's company. See if you can't persuade your husband that a nearby movie has programs worth seeing once or twice each week. Persuade him to eat out now and then, and perhaps stop in at a friend's home to visit. Bridge with another congenial couple would be nice now and then, in your own home. Don't just sit and mope because your husband doesn't seem to believe you need recreation. Think up things which will interest him and plan out a campaign so you have enjoyable evenings together.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

A GIRL who works where I do was writing her brother, and a fellow he knew got her address and started writing her, too. She didn't want to write him so asked if I'd answer his letter instead. So I did and we have corresponded now for a year. His home is in an Eastern state, but he is always talking about coming out here to see me. He is expecting a 30-day leave pretty soon. Do you suppose he really will turn up and if he does what shall I do? I live with my aunt and I'm afraid she won't like it. I am sure I could give him a good time if he comes as I know a nice group of young people. Will it be all right to tell him to come ahead? FRANCES.

Not being a mind-reader I can't pretend to guess whether the young man will actually come to see you or is just talking. If you want to ask him to visit in your home for a few days, talk the matter over with your aunt and perhaps you can win her over to writing and inviting him, and what's more, making him welcome. Otherwise he might just come ahead and stay in a hotel and take a chance on seeing you when he can.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

MY FIANCE and I will be married on his furlough, which is to be very soon. We want a double ring ceremony. Does he pay for both rings? Will it be proper to have both civilians and service men in the bridal party? ENGAGED.

The bridegroom's wedding ring is your gift to him, and is therefore paid for by you. It is quite all right to have both civilians and service men in the same bridal party. My "Guide for the Bride" will answer those other questions of yours which I did not include for lack of space. A stamped, self-addressed envelope will bring it to you.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Marguerite": My "Sugarless Sweets" leaflet has recipes which will just fill the bill. Send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and you shall have it.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "I Blush": You and your mother had better get together on this date business. Sixteen is a bit old to begin, it seems to me. At 13 you should already be in with a congenial crowd your own age and dating within the group. Mother just doesn't realize her daughter is growing up.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

A PROBLEM of mourning in wartime is the subject of this letter: "My mother died several weeks ago and as yet I have not ventured from the house. At the funeral I wore black and a veil. But I am wondering what I should do when I do go out in public because there are so many families in this smallisch town whose sons are seeing active service overseas. Some have been war casualties. Do you think it more considerate of these families for me to go about in regular clothes or at any rate in my gray suit and ordinary black dresses with white put on instead of color? I borrowed black stockings from a friend for the funeral. There are none to be had. So even if I wear a black dress, my tan stockings will prevent my giving the appearance of mourning. However, the point I want to make is in wartime should I wear black at all for the reason I have given you?"

To this I must agree that the wearing of mourning black has an unhappy effect on the home front in wartime. Moreover, if all the relatives of every war casualty were to wear black, the result would be to add to the anxieties of all of those whose feelings are hard enough to control without needless reminders. I think "absence of colors" as you suggest is in very best taste for now. Wear colors later in the summer.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Mother is afraid that if we invite people to her birthday party some of them, if not all, may feel obliged to bring her birthday presents. I think, however, that in a great many instances if we didn't stipulate the birthday some of the friends might not stop in because it isn't convenient these days with the gas rationing for people to go distances to a general type of party. Will you tell us what you think?

Answer: Invite them to the birthday party and write at the bottom of the invitations, "Please send no presents!" If a few choose to do so in spite of this notice, the others who obey it can not possibly feel in the wrong.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: We meant to name our son for his father but apparently the clergyman misunderstood and gave him the name John Doles Drew instead of John David Drew. I never noticed it until I saw his name on the certificate. What can we do now to make it legal to call him John David Jr.?

Answer: I hope that the law will not get after me for advising that you call him what you intended. I have known of several cases where this same thing has happened and they merely have used the name that the family intended. Howver, it might be well to ask your lawyer some time about the legal aspect of this.

Hitler's Butler Tells of His Great Rages

Man Who Served Fuehrer 15 Years Describes Tantrums, Dwells on His Fondness for Flowers and Music.

By Marguerite Higgins

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

IN THE TYROLEAN MOUNTAINS OF AUSTRIA, May 23 (Delayed).

ARTHUR KANNENBERG, Hitler's versatile major domo who, in addition to managing Hitler's household for 15 years used to entertain the Fuehrer by performing with accordion and piano, is hiding out with his wife and two blond nieces at a remote spot in the Tyrol, obsessed with the fear that the SS. werewolves are seeking him because "I know too much about the Fuehrer's private life."

Two reporters and a photographer who found him today through a series of tips were welcomed with hilarious joy by the portly, smooth-talking super-butler, who immediately assumed (without foundation) that the power of the press could wangle him a constant guard and protection from the American military.

Kannenberg, whose name is famous in the gastronomic world and who owned several Berlin restaurants highly recommended by the travel book Baedeker, described himself "as the only survivor of the men close to the Fuehrer and the only one who was never a political figure."

Talking with us in a neat cabin overlooking a bright blue mountain lake, the 50-year-old butler and his wife, Freda, who served as Hitler's housekeeper, painted a strange picture of the man who had tried with unprecedented ruthlessness to conquer much of the world.

Kannenberg, who insisted on bringing out his accordion and singing and playing for us the tunes best loved by Hitler, revealed, for instance, that one of the favorites of the Fuehrer in his lighter moods was "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" from Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs."

The butler and his wife, who, with refreshing honesty, made no bones about the fact that they greatly revered their former master, told with great pride how Hitler insisted that the servants have exactly the same food as himself and his guests.

Hitler was a strict taskmaster and would wander through the "Fuehrer's House" at 77 Wilhemstrasse with a sharp eye out for a misplaced chair or turned-up rug. "He would shout: 'Kannenberg, what does this mean?' if there was just one little thing out of place," the butler said. "When he was in a normal humor he would call me Arturo, and when in a wonderful mood he would say: 'Well, my Emperor Arturo, how are you today?'"

Hitler lived in a suite of rooms in the back of the Fuehrer's House overlooking the gardens whose flowers he loved so well. The Fuehrer's passionate love for flowers would involve an outlay of from 10 to 20 thousand marks for every dinner. The flowers were obtained from Herman Rote, the florist at the Hotel Adlon, and among the best-loved by the Fuehrer were amarillas, violets and lilies.

Kannenberg admitted that Hitler frequently became enraged with him.

"I was Hitler's lightning conductor," he said. "I absorbed his bad temper."

"One of the worst times," Kannenberg said, "was during a visit of Prince Regent Paul and Princess Olga of Yugoslavia to the Fuehrer's house. This was in 1939, and the Fuehrer had some big arrangement he was trying to make with them. The terrible event happened after dinner. You know that Hitler had forbidden all smoking in his house. So when the Princess Olga took out her package of cigarettes not one of us had a light. There was a terrible flurry and for several minutes much embarassment. Finally we got a match. But the Fuehrer did not make the arrangements that he wanted with the Prince and Princess and he blamed it all on that incident. I managed to avoid him for three days, but on the fourth he had a dinner party at which I had to preside. In spite of all the guests he said, 'Kannenberg, I want to talk to you,' and took me to the next room and fairly shouted at me for five minutes. I protested that since he had given the order not to smoke in the house it was not so unreasonable for me not to have a match. This started him ranting again for five more minutes. He then started to go out. I began to bow and open the door for him, but he yanked it open himself and he pulled it with such force that it hit me and knocked me over. He didn't talk to me for three days, but on the fourth day he said, 'Kannenberg, where have you been; I haven't seen you in three days.' I replied that I had been very occupied, and from then on all was well.

"As the war progressed," Kannenberg said, "Hitler ate less than a little child. He was troubled with gas and, in addition to the injections given him to keep up his vitality, had to have special injections to aid his digestion.

"The Fuehrer's favorite foods were the following vegetables—artichokes, asparagus, spinach." Kannenberg said he had been in part responsible for starting Hitler out on his vegetarian habits.

"The Fuehrer became quite fanatical on the question," the butler said.

"He used to nag at Goering all the time because he liked to hunt. He also used to protest my hobby, which is fishing."

Kannenberg, who proudly displayed a collection of photographs of himself hovering over diplomatic gatherings that included Hitler, Laval, Von Ribbentrop, Mussolini, Martin Bormann and countless other names in the legions of the famous and infamous of Europe, confirmed that Hitler had become increasingly nervous after the July 20th attack on his life. The butler, who accompanied the Fuehrer everywhere, was in the room next to the quarters at Restenberg where the attempt took place. He accounted for the fact that Hitler's life had been saved by the fact that just at the moment when the time bomb, which had been concealed in a valise, went off the Fuehrer had risen to lean over the table and point out a spot on the map. The force of the explosion threw Hitler over the table.

* * *

"IT injured his arm and his back and his leg and much of the hair on his eyebrows was singed," Kannenberg said, "and it tore the seat of his trousers and the back of his coat right off." The bomb had been planted by a Col. Stauffenberg who was traced by a phone call he made from the room 10 minutes before Hitler entered. The phone call asked for a plane to come and meet the colonel immediately at the airport. Also the fact that the colonel was absent from the meeting, according to the butler, was a give-away.

Hitler was quite calm, although considerably shaken physically after the attempt. He kept repeating over and over, Kannenberg said: "Who are the stupid fools who did this?"

—Associated Press Photos.

Private home of Adolf Hitler, No. 16 Aussere Prinz Rengenten Strasse, Munich, Germany (left), and Eva Braun's home at No. 12 Wasserburger Strasse, only a few minutes away.

The janitor of Hitler's private home watches his wife at the kitchen range. They are identified only as Herr and Frau Schissler.

Kannenberg said that he first met Hitler when the Fuehrer visited the Pfuchs Weinstuben on Koniggratzerstrasse in Berlin, Sept. 9, 1931.

"Three men came in and asked to be allowed to confer, and they be served in half an hour. As I led them to a secluded place, I noticed the Fuehrer's face, and said: 'Ah, Herr Hitler,' and followed it with 'Heil Hitler.' After I served the meal, Hitler called me over and said he had never been served with such politeness and efficiency. I had prepared for him a wiener schnitzel. He said that I was the type of man he would like to have in his entourage. I replied: 'That is up to you to command'." After this the Nazis more or less took over the restaurant as theirs. The rest of the guests did not like the Nazis and stayed away. Hitler had reserved for himself a little red room upstairs. He always insisted on a chair for himself and twelve others. "I think he sort of thought it was like the Bible with Jesus and the Twelve Apostles." The restaurant business was not very good in those years, Kannenberg said, "and I appealed to Hitler to help me out."

"When Hitler came to power in 1933," the butler said, "there was only one name that stood out as suitable to manage the Fuehrer's household. Like my father before me, who served Emperor Wilhelm II, I was chosen to serve Emperor Hitler."

Kannenberg said that in past years he had tried to resign seven times, "because I did not like the men around Hitler who lied to him and cheated," he said. He told Hitler the reasons for his requests and that in the last days the Fuehrer had become increasingly depressed as he realized how much the men around him had falsely represented all kinds of situations, from political to military.

Kannenberg left Berlin April 10 with instructions to evacuate and hide all the silver and vast stores of wine at Hitler's estates at Chemnitz and Bayreuth.

The butler proudly showed us a slip of paper describing his position with Hitler. It had been prepared for presentation to the military government and said in part: "I arranged with my subordinates and workers great receptions, parties, picnics, parades, teas and buffets of the Fuehrer in Berlin, Munich, Berchtesgaden, Klessheim, Bayreuth. Also the freat feasts of the Olympics in Berlin in 1936 were arranged by myself, and on these occasions nearly 2000 persons were guests of the Fuehrer every day. During the great visits of Hitler in Italy and Spain I was also the master of all the meetings there. To have my business I was forced with my wife to be member of the N.S.D.A.P. My father has served in the House of Government and the Emperor William, too, and I was his successor in his work. I was under the roof of the great house of Adolf Hitler and I have seen much things of his private life. I have the intention to write a book of my memoirs when I can do it."

As the reporters left, Kannenberg exacted a promise of secrecy about his hideout.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THE prime reason for not doubling a slam contract that you hope to defeat one trick is that the double might inspire an opponent to select a better contract. For example, East's double in this deal cost his side something like 2000 points.

North, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

North:
♠ A 6
♥ A J 9 5 4
♦ A J 4 3 2
♣ 7

West:
♠ Q 10 9
♥ 2
♦ 9 8 7
♣ J 10 9 8 6 2

East:
♠ J 8 5 4 3
♥ K Q 8
♦ 6 5
♣ 5 4 3

South:
♠ K 7 2
♥ 10 7 6 3
♦ K Q 10
♣ A K Q

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	3 hearts	Pass
6 hearts	Double	6 no trump	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

After East had rashly doubled six hearts, West, holding stoppers in two suits, thought that he might as well double six no trump. As a matter of fact, the rescue contract, also, would have been defeated if West had opened his singleton heart (the shrewdest choice), but West was not up to that, and put his faith in the jack of clubs.

Declarer promptly cashed all three club tricks, discarding hearts from dummy, then ran the entire diamond suit. On the first seven tricks East safely let go three clubs, two diamonds and two spades, but when the last diamond was played he had to give up another spade in order to keep his three hearts. (If he discarded a heart, declarer would immediately lead two rounds of that suit, establishing the necessary two heart tricks.)

The spade discard by East, however, was equally pleasing to the declarer, who now cashed the ace and king of spades, then led the heart ten and made East a present of the trick. Obviously, East had to return the same suit up to dummy's tenace, and the rescue contract was home.

Your Stars

By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW.

Sun in Gemini.

General Tendencies — Excellent for business and finances all day, although things may seem to move slowly and at times approach a stalemate. This will not last, however. The forces for change are too strong this week for any solidifying condition to endure. Travel is near, or else some sudden modification of your plans. You may be forced to adjust yourself to new conditions, but these will work to your advantage even if they seem difficult at first thought.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

This seems an important year for you. You have many small matters to change about and a good many new ideas to ponder over. There is the opportunity for advancement in work or some financial benefit. Women of this date may marry or find advantages coming to them through their domestic connections. There is a romantic or idealistic tinge to affairs which is somewhat unusual; do not allow it to warp your common sense. Things at a distance will benefit very soon.

Tomorrow's Watchword—Recent events have reminded me that he who lives by the sword shall also die by the sword. The Bible is a great compendium of human knowledge. There is history, poetry, drama, instruction and prophecy all in its various books. The strong, clear language in which it is written is a model for the best speakers and writers, and its deep wisdom will repay even a short study of some one department daily.

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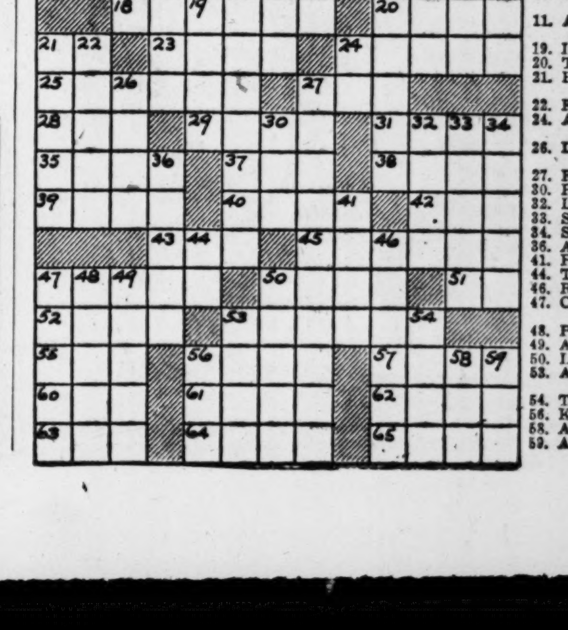
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Partly open
5. Instigate
9. Received
12. Theater box
13. Island of the West Indies
14. Palm leaf
15. Organs of sight
16. Corvine bird
17. Spider's trap
18. Bribe to commit perjury
20. Prison
21. Note of the scale
23. Note to jog the memory
24. Dull scholar
25. Slumbering
27. Turf
28. American Indian
29. Rebuff
31. Serpents
35. Optical glass
37. Congealed water
38. Pack
39. Jog
40. Vend
42. Before
43. Tree
45. Endured
47. Planet
50. Border
51. Down: prefix
52. Recent
53. Dwelling places
55. Insect
56. Fast driver
57. Sour
60. Bind
61. Metal
62. Learning
63. Auditory organ
64. Feathered vertebrate
65. Worry

DOWN

1. Malt liquor
2. Gladness
3. Eons
4. Take up again
5. Bring to pass
6. Donkey
7. Black
8. Make into leather
9. Daisy: Scotch
10. Derived from oil
11. Article of furniture
19. Insects
20. Traitor
21. Responsibility for failure
22. Flower
24. Answer the purpose
26. Light open cotton fabric
27. Fascinated
30. Playing card
32. Let it stand
33. Studied
34. Scandinavian
36. Assert
41. Praise
44. Therefore
46. Robs
47. Coat with metal
48. Parrot fish
49. Absolute
50. Loathe
53. Air: comb. form
54. Tax
56. Kind of sail
58. Anger
59. Atmospheric moisture



P	O	U	T	E	R	■	I	N	S	T	E	P
U	M	P	I	R	E	■	G	A	L	O	R	E
R	E	■	E	N	S	■	O	R	E	■	A	R
E	G	■	R	E	T	I	R	E	D	■	D	I
R	A	M	■	S	O	L	O	S	■	M	I	M
■	■	A	S	■	R	E	T	■	M	I	C	E
P	E	R	P	L	E	X	■	B	A	N	A	T
E	X	I	L	E	D	■	D	I	L	U	T	E
D	O	N	A	T	■	D	E	B	A	T	E	R
A	N	E	T	■	R	I	B	■	Y	E	■	■
G	E	S	■	F	I	N	I	S	■	S	O	B
O	R	■	C	L	A	T	T	E	R	■	R	O
G	A	■	O	A	T	■	I	V	A	■	G	O
U	T	O	P	I	A	■	N	E	C	T	A	R
E	E	L	E	R	S	■	G	R	E	E	N	S

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"Mom's just as excited as I am when the doorbell rings these days—SHE thinks it may be the first vacuum cleaner salesman!"

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger

"Oh, boy, at last! All my life I been wantin' a chance to throw rotten eggs through windows!"

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

HENRY—By Carl Anderson

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

POPEYE—

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

CRANBERRY BOGGS—By Don Dean